BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
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THE Peach

Today

Come to Seattle.
Everything is there.
Bring Your Wife.
Also the Baby.

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 3.—This city interests every American. Everybody in Seattle lives, thinks, eats, sleeps, breathes and dreams SEATTLE and this State of Washington.

The Chamber of Commerce motto sings, "We love you, Washington," and does not mean George. They mean the State, although they are fond of George, also.

Judge Dykman would like you to know that the area of Washington exceeds by 10,000 square miles the area of England.

As to the intrinsic value of these square miles, multiply ten thousand by a thousand more and you'll be near the facts.

Seattle is almost as far from New York as it is from Japan, and this is the real front door of the United States.

The East thinks it is the front door, but is mistaken.

Here you look across Puget Sound toward big Asia, across the Pacific that is to be the real scene of world activity and competition.

The little sea around the Greek island was "everything" when Homer wrote:

"The Mediterranean was the important sea when Venice ruled."

Then Vasco da Gama went shopping in India, the Mediterranean took second place and the Atlantic became the real ocean. Now it is the Pacific.

This is our side of the Pacific, and the Pacific coast will have to develop our Pacific trade and deal with any troubles that may come across the Pacific.

Do you want money? Opportunities are constantly increasing. Seattle has multiplied its population by 15 in the 30 years, and with more than 500,000 inhabitants is only starting.

Washington has standing more than two hundred and fifty-six billion feet of fine lumber. That may interest you.

Your wife will be more interested in the public market to which you are escorted by Frank Edwards, the mayor. The city owns the greater part of it, rents stalls to farmers and fishermen. You can buy a fresh caught salmon trout as long as your arm for 40 cents, a head of lettuce as solid as a billiard ball and big as your head for five cents.

Are you interested in flying? The Boeing airplane factory is here, intelligently absorbed by the United Aircraft, the $70,000,000 concern that Charles E. Mitchell put together in New York's National City Bank.

There, just now, you can see under way 117 swift pursuit planes, 30 for the army, 87 for the navy, able to go 180 miles an hour, with Wasp and Hornet air-cooled engines.

Judge every city by its schools. When they are neglected city officials are dishonest and unfit.

In Seattle 15,000 children go to high school. Here, as elsewhere on this coast, public schools come first.

The University of the State of Washington is an honor to the country. Intelligently planned, beautifully built. It occupies a magnificent elevated site of more than 500 acres on the edge of the city, educating more than 10,000 young American boys and girls.

Washington University, in obedience to a state law, applies literally the American idea of separation of church and state activities.

The university is more than non-sectarian. It forbids absolutely the teaching of religion, and no chapel is allowed in the university grounds. The theory is, that public education should give young people what they cannot get in any other way. They can get religion at home and in churches.

Do you like scenery. There is nothing else here. Lakes, salt and fresh, inside the city limits, mountains rising in all directions. Mount Rainier, National Forest, with 75,999 acres, is not far away. Indians called Mount Baker the "great white watcher." You would enjoy visiting the interesting extinct volcano, with suspicious smoke fumes rising from several craters. Forty-four square miles of ice fields and big glaciers are on its flanks.

Seattle has one of the three finest harbors in the world and mentions the other two only out of kindness. This is the American port nearest to 700,000,000 people living in China, Japan, the Philippines and the rest of the Orient, all with real money to spend.

The transcontinental railways go to here then to any other port on the Pacific. Seattle would like to do all that in your name.

In short, Washington is a great state. Seattle is a great city and you ought to see both.

WEATHER

Saturday fair; Sunday partly cloudy with local showers; gentle westerly winds.

High tide 10:16 a. m.; 10:32 p. m.

Sun rises 5:35; sets 6:02.

Light all vehicles tonight at 8:32.

One Dead, Five Saved as Sailboat Founders

ZEPP HALF WAY ACROSS

IS DUE OVER LAKEHURST TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Latest Messages Show the Air Liner Making Steady Progress Toward U. S.

Berlin, Aug. 3 (AP)—The dirigible Graf Zeppelin does not expect to reach New York before Sunday afternoon, declares a special dispatch received here this morning from the Ullstein News Agency correspondent aboard the dirigible.

New York, Aug. 3—Maintaining steady progress on her flight across the Atlantic, the mammoth dirigible Graf Zeppelin today was believed well past the half-way mark to Lakehurst, N. J.

While no new word had been received from the dirigible up to 6 a. m. Boston daylight saving time since she reported herself 90 miles south of Pico, in the Azores, at 5:05 p. m. yesterday, it was assumed all was well and that the air liner was coming speedily toward her destination, hoping to arrive about 4 p. m. Sunday.

Unless adverse winds of exceptional force were encountered after passing the Azores, the Zeppelin and its 38 passengers, crew of 41 and a stowaway should now be well on the "American" side of the Atlantic.

At 6 a. m. the United States naval radio station said no new word had been received from the dirigible, although wireless operators sat, headphones glued to their ears, throughout the night.

IN TOUCH WITH U. S.

A representative of the Radio Corporation of America said early today the Graf was constantly in touch with American radio stations, sending commercial matter.

The latest message received from Frank E. Nicholson, International News Service special correspondent aboard the Zeppelin, said the dirigible was making approximately 75 land miles per hour, considerably better than that achieved in the early part of the voyage.

Nicholson's message came just after the Zeppelin commander, Dr. Hugo Eckener, had sent a cheerful message of "all well on board," and stating that the dirigible had picked up speed and had passed the Azores with her motors working perfectly.

TO KEEP NAVY POSTED

As he approaches closer to the American shore, Dr. Eckener intends to communicate with the United States navy at intervals of four hours. He has been instructed by the Zeppelin headquarters at Friedrichshafen, Germany, where the flight started at 10:29 p. m. Boston time, Wednesday, to send wireless messages describing the dirigible's progress.

Dr. Eckener has always been loath to spend too much time in sending wireless reports of his progress, and in spite of the fact that he promised his superiors to

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SAILORS IN ROW

New York, Aug. 3 (INS)—A fight between civilians and sailors of the U. S. S. Texas today left one sailor seriously injured in a Brooklyn hospital. A civilian and five enlisted men were arrested.

GUNS SEIZED

Vienna, Aug. 3 (INS)—Rifles, machine guns and ammunition, alleged to be for use of the Austrian Fascisti, were seized today.

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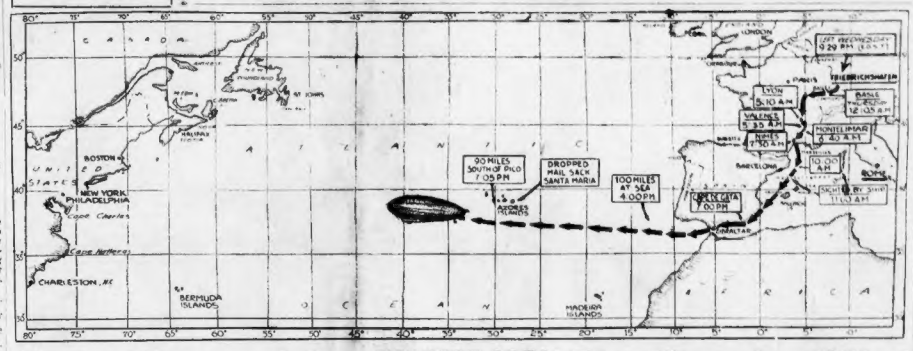
Airliner at Mid-Ocean

Fight Falmouth Fire Three Days



BIG AREA ON CAPE LAID IN RUINS

Stubborn Flames Still Menace Woods; Chief Sees Peril in Shifting Wind

Falmouth, Aug. 3—After a brief rest, snatched while relief forces stood guard, a tired army of fire fighters returned to the front today to discover that the blaze which has ravaged two squares miles of forests was virtually under control.

With the exception of one spot which was still blazing, the fire had died down to smouldering embers, and Fire Chief Ray D. Wells predicted a complete victory, unless the wind changed.

While Chief Wells and his army of firemen and volunteers, including summer residents of this resort, were getting much needed rest, Deputy Fire Warden Alton E. Baker carried on with an emergency crew.

He reported that the flames had made no gains but a shift in the wind might send them again roaring through the timber-dry woods.

At one time the fire threatened the farm home of Mrs. Mary C. Currier housing 10 persons, including three of her grandchildren. They were Marguerite E. Steele, 13, of 499 Mountain ave, Revere, Margaret Ryan, 9, and her brother Joseph P. Ryan, 14, of 114 Jefferson ave, Revere.

EMBER ON ROOF

So close did the flames approach the house that sparks fell on the roof, but they were immediately extinguished and a change of wind eliminated further danger.

During the battle which started Thursday Chief Wells was ably assisted by Deputy Chief William Denham Capen, Frank Corey, William Mullen and Albert Mullen, and Hoseman Edward Irens, Everett Lumber, Harry Hill and Frederick C. Fish.

Trenches were dug, backfires were set and guided and, where water supplies were available, buildings, grass and brush were drenched with the hose.

Even while the stubborn conflagration was still a potential source of disaster, officials of several communities were beginning a probe of reports that the fire was of incendiary source. Rumors were current that it was first set by blueberry pickers, anxious to prepare for a bumper crop next year throughout the burned-over area.

The extreme dryness of fields and woods today made the task of stamping out the fire a formidable one. In many places the flames continued to defy extinction while the possibility of high wind kept residents of nearby farmhouses fearful.

Assistance from Barnstable and Mashpee enabled the citizens of the Falmouth district to get the blaze under control at last.

It was still burning today, but the danger was thought to be over. Chief Ray D. Wells of Falmouth fire department ordered a general alarm and a call for help from the nearby towns. In addition, 20 men from the Coast Guard station at Woods Hole were sent. Lack of water facilities handicapped the men although much help came from the hydrants placed along the woods roads for just such a type of fire.

Doctor Drowned, Bay Staters Are Saved

South Casco, Me., Aug. 3 (AP)—Dr. Eliot Norton, New York eye and ear specialist, was believed to have drowned in Sebago lake, when a small sailboat containing himself and five others was caught by a squall and foundered.

Vivian Southworth, 16 of Andover, Mass., and Robert Patterson swam ashore and gave the alarm. Volunteers put out in a canoe and rescued Stewart Patterson of Waltham, Mass., C. J. Murray and A. C. Anderson, both of New York.

The rescued members of the party said they had last seen Dr. Nortonswimming for shore. The lake and shore in that vicinity was searched until midnight.

STOCKS HIGHER IN WALL ST.

Stocks were higher in Wall St. trading today. General Motors advanced a point, with other automotive shares in brisk demand at the opening. The rumor was widely circulated in the financial district yesterday that next week would see a "demonstration in the motor group."

Among issues rising major fractions at the outset were New Haven, Westinghouse and United Aircraft.

	Prices.	Chg.
Am Metal	60¾	+ ⅛
Erie	83½	— ⅛
Un Aircraft	136¾	+ ⅝
U S Steel	214	+ ⅜
Pullman	87¼	+ ⅛
New Haven	115¼	+ ⅛
Gillette Razor	128½	+ ½
Barnsdall	35¼	— ⅛
West Union	222	+ ⅜
All Refining	66¾	+ ⅜
Elec Power & Li	161¾	+ ⅛
Westinghouse	215¾	+ ⅜
Am Can	107¾	+ ⅛
Sinclair	34	
Am Tel & Tel	290¼	— ⅛

Same Man Saves Canoeist Twice

Webster, Aug. 3—Robert Lee, an employe of Beacon park, saved the same life twice—and now doesn't know who owned it.

An unidentified man went out in a canoe and capsized. Lee rowed to his rescue, brought him ashore and revived him.

The man fell capable of another try, hired another canoe and tipped over again. Lee saved him a second time.

Gasoline Price Cut War Faces New York

New York, Aug. 3 (INS)—A gasoline price-cutting war loms here today as a result of the struggle between the Royal Dutch Shell and Standard Oil for supremacy in the New York market.

Reports were confirmed that the Shell's subsidiary here, the Shell Eastern Petroleum Products, Inc., was prepared to go the limit.

Within the last month, the European company has acquired 110 additional stations, making 180 in all.

Seize 40 Children in Soviet Junior Camp

San Bernardino, Cal., Aug. 3 (INS)—Forty children found in what was termed a "Junior Soviet Republic" camp in the foothills near here were in custody of juvenile authorities today.

Officers said they seized "Red" literature and text books in the camp.

Cong. James Flies 44,000 Mi.

Port au Prince, Haiti, Aug. 3 (AP)—W. Frank James of Michigan, chairman of the house military affairs committee, has flown 44,000 miles in two years. When he completes his current tour of inspection the total will be 55,000.

Zeppelin Stowaway Is Held Prisoner

EXCLUSIVE

By WILLIAM HILLMAN
Universal Service Special Cable.

Friedrichshafen, Aug. 3—It was finally been established that the Graf Zeppelin is carrying a stowaway to Lakehurst.

But he never will be a hero like "Red" Terhune, who came over from Lakehurst on the Graf last October.

He will finish the journey to Lakehurst in the airship's caboose, which is a locked compartment in the back part of the ship and which permits no communication with anybody else on board except his "jailer."

When the Graf Zeppelin lands at Lakehurst, the stowaway, who is generally reported to be a "German youth," but who may turn out to be a "horse of another stable," will be turned over for punishment.

Dr. Duerr, director of the Zep-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

NEWPORT SEES FINALS TODAY

Newport, R. I., Aug. 3—Final events in the Narragansett Bay Boat Association's third annual air and water carnival, are being contested here today, following an initial program replete with thrills and spills.

Today's feature contest was the grand free-for-all for the massive Constellation trophy offered by Commodore Arthur Curtis James.

The Carenaught and the Curtiss Wigold III, both custom built Curtiss boats owned by C. Roy Keys of Buffalo were favored to win.

Another stellar event listed was the express cruiser free-for-all with the William H. Vanderbilt trophy as the prize.

In the first heat, the Massachu-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Beach Taxi Drivers in Pajamas

Long Beach, L. I., N. Y., Aug. 3 (INS)—All taxicab drivers reported for work today clad in pajamas. They have police permission to do so.

Kislovodsk, U. S. S. R., Aug. 3 (AP)—American men and women, members of the delegation touring Soviet Russia for business and professional observations, have taken to wearing pajamas the full day round, despite the amazed and astonished stares of the Russians.

The pajama is rapidly becoming their daily costume.

FENWAY PARK BATTING ORDER AND BATTING AVERAGES

RED SOX		WHITE SOX	
Narlesky, second base	.276	Metzler, left field	.257
Rothrock, center field	.284	Cissell, shortstop	.243
Scarritt, left field	.294	Shires, first base	.307
W. Barrett, right field	.281	Reynolds, center field	.308
Regan, third base	.257	Kamm, third base	.281
Todt, first base	.237	Taitt, right field	.230
Berry, catcher	.244	Hunnefield, second base	.158
Rhyne, shortstop	.234	Berg, catcher	.287
M. Gaston, pitcher	.244	Thomas, pitcher	.193

Five Fliers Are Killed in Crash of Planes

Greenwich, Ct., Aug. 3 (AP)—Three men were killed when a Stearman monoplane crashed on the John H. Sterling estate, North Greenwich. The dead are Ambrose Monell, New York city; Francis B. Grundy, Cleveland, O., and Joseph L. Cognacl, the pilot, of 1108 East 179th st., the Bronx, New York.

Witnesses of the tragedy said the plane's motor had apparently stalled 2500 feet in the air, and that the pilot began a left bank in an effort to make a landing. The bank was unsuccessful, for the plane turned nose down suddenly, and, going into a tail spin, crashed heavily. Cognacl apparently had turned off the ignition, for there was no explosion or fire.

Monell was a son of the late Ambrose Monell, founder of the National Nickel Co.

Dewitt, Ia., Aug. 3 (AP)—E. M. Cressy and Howard C. Dixon, both of Omaha, Neb., were killed when an airplane piloted by Dixon crashed near here.

DRY KILLING AN 'ACCIDENT'

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 3—Federal Prohibition Agent Charles Stevens today reported that, while conducting a liquor raid, he accidentally shot and killed Thomas Chandler, 43, a suspected liquor maker.

According to Stevens, he charged the Chandler home, rifle in hand. He stumbled, he said, and pulled the trigger inadvertently. The bullet penetrated Chandler's heart.

Chandler was armed with a pistol, Stevens claimed. The prohibition officers found a still, 8 gallons of whiskey and a quantity of beer on the Chandler farm, they declared.

Chandler lived near the town of Poteet. Accompanying Stevens on the raid were F. H. Hertzel, another federal dry agent, Andy Anson, city marshal of Poteet, and Robert Lott, a Poteet police officer.

Crops Swept Away by Rain in Iowa

Chicago, Aug. 3 (AP)—The farmers' prayers for rain were answered with torrents which brought relief to parched crops in most sections of the middle west, but desolation and floods to parts of Iowa. Seven inches of rain were reported at Cedar Rapids, Ia., with 3.5 inches recorded here.

Farmers in the flooded areas of Iowa saw their crops swept away by the rain which they had needed badly to break the long drought. Thousands of acres were inundated, highways were awash and railroad tracks and bridges were swept away.

Manchu Prince, Shot By War Lord, Is Dead

Tokyo, Aug. 3 (AP)—Prince Hoien Kai, 21-year-old cousin of China's former boy emperor, Pu-Yi, died late Friday night of wounds suffered the preceeding night from a pistol held by Chang Tsung Chang, former Shantung, China, war lord.

The youthful Manchu had been to call on Chang and was standing in the garden of the Japanese hotel at Beppu where Chang lived. Chang claimed he was handling the pistol in his quarters above when it went off and the bullet accidentally hit the prince.

Calles Greeted on Arrival at Havre

Havre, France, Aug. 3—Former President Calles of Mexico, who arrived aboard the steamship de de France, was welcomed by the Mexican minister, Alberto J. Pani, and the embassy staff and proceeded to Paris, where he plans to rest and possibly take treatment here before undertaking a study of French and other European railroads.

"Speedboat Queen" Is a Cigar Smoker

New York, Aug. 3 (AP)—Without in Marion R. Carstairs, English speedboat queen, who smokes cigars, wears a blue beret and usually carries her hands in her skirt pockets. "My name is not Betty," she said arriving on the Berengaria. "It is Marion R. Carstairs. Get that." The middle name is Barbara.

Mt. Etna Emitting Stream of Lava

Zafferana, Sicily, Aug. 3—Mt. Etna is emitting a great erupt e stream from its central crater. The activity is accompanied by a rain of ashes.

Mt. Etna recently was the scene of a destructive eruption, which wrecked several villages.

Jamaica Plain Man Dies in 7-Story Fall

Frank Welsh, of Anson st., Jamaica Plain, was killed today while at work renovating the building at 274 Beacon st. He fell from the roof to the ground, a height of seven stories. He was removed to Boston City Hospital but was dead on arrival.

$1235 in Lucky Old $1 Bills for YOU Turn To Page 4

ZEPPELIN NEARING AMERICA; DUE TOMORROW AFTERNOON

PICKS UP SPEED AFTER PASSING AZORES

Dirigible's Motors Working Perfectly, Dr. Eckener Reports via Radio

Continued from First Page

radio more frequently on this voyage, he is apparently running the trip as he thinks best, and communicating with shore wireless stations only when he considers it advantageous to do so.

Besides its 18 passengers, stowaway and crew of 41, the Graf has a large load of mail and freight. The 15 bags of mail contain 30,387 letters and 31,499 post-cards, the postoffice department announced.

DROPS MAIL AT AZORES.

Besides these the ship had aboard two bags of mail for the Azores and dropped them wrapped in a German flag as she passed over Santa Maria island.

Radiograms from the ship established beyond doubt that a stowaway is aboard. He is not allowed to converse with the passengers, however, and is far from being made "hero" for his foolhardy feat.

Instead, he has been locked in a makeshift "brig" in the interior of the Zeppelin's gas bag. It is understood he will be deported as soon as the Zeppelin arrives at Lakehurst.

By noon today, if the Zeppelin maintains an average speed of 69 miles an hour, she should be a little more than 1600 miles off Lakehurst. Computing an average speed of 60 miles an hour for the balance of the journey, her arrival at Lakehurst should take place about 4 p. m. Sunday.

RECALLS 1928 CRISIS.

With the Zeppelin past the "halfway mark," it was recalled that at just that spot she encountered the worst period of her transatlantic crossing last year, when a huge stabilizer or "fin" crumpled in a storm.

The damage was repaired while the Zeppelin was in flight, but for a time the situation was critical. No such difficulty is expected on this trip, as the Zeppelin has ridden through severe squalls without damage.

200,000 to Greet Zepp on Landing at Lakehurst

Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 3 (AP)—Preparations for reception of the Graf Zeppelin Sunday were going forward rapidly today.

Arrangements for housing, refueling and caring for the great airship were being carefully made under the direction of naval officers. The ground crew of 275 attached to the dirigible Los Angeles has been augmented by 150 marines from the Brooklyn and Philadelphia navy yards to assist in bringing the Graf to earth.

The Los Angeles, undergoing its annual overhauling, has been moved to the north side of the hangar with the navy blimps J-3 and J-4, leaving the south side clear for the expected visitor.

Arrangements have been completed for filling the 1,000,000 cubic feet of special fuel gas and the 500,000 cubic feet of hydrogen that the Zeppelin will require for her return flight.

A crowd of 200,000 is expected Sunday. Parking space has been marked for 20,000 automobiles, and roads have been designated as one-way highways. A detachment of 50 State troopers has been assigned to assist marines on the post in maintaining traffic lines. Inside section of the landing field has been set aside for visiting naval and military planes, which are expected to bring many high ranking army and navy officers.

High-powered amplifiers have been installed on the roof of the hangar to broadcast reports to the crowd of the Zeppelin's progress as it nears the coast. A horn pointing skyward will enable officers of the ground crew to talk directly to those on the dirigible as she hovers over the field preparatory to landing.

"Most Congenial Crowd Ever Aboard Any Ship"

Aboard Graf Zeppelin, Aug. 3 (Delayed) (AP)—As we near the end of our second day together it has become increasingly certain to us that this is the most congenial crowd ever assembled in a ship, either in water or in the air.

While the world is anxious and wondering about us we are singing and telling stories and having a good time, not at all in a hurry to reach New York. Even the gorilla seems to have entered the spirit of the thing and insists on having company all of the time. She is quite affectionate.

It is a sunny part of the time. The ship had behaved fine. When we passed over Santa Maria Island (9:30 tonight E. S. T. to E. S. T.) we dropped two bundles of mail wrapped in a German flag. The sea was very calm.

Zepp's Progress Pleases Builder

Universal Special Cable.

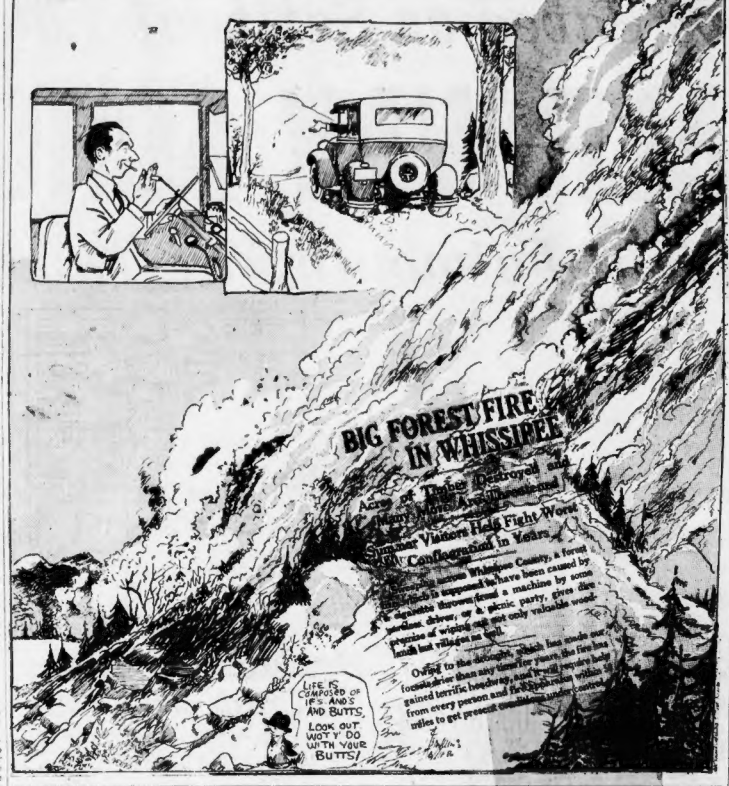
Friedrichshafen, Aug. 3 — "The Graf Zeppelin is making good progress under extremely adverse conditions," said Dr. Duerr, construction or of the dirigible, when informed that the giant dirigible had passed the Azores and was well on its way to Lakehurst.

Asked what he thought of the

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE sees arms reduction as Eastern war menace wanes. A special cable published in Tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Let's Have a Heart

By FRANKLIN COLLIER


BIG FOREST FIRE IN WHISSIPEE
Confederates Hold Fight Worst
Whissipee County, a forest
LIFE IS CAMPOSED OF IFS AND S
LOOK OUT WOT'Y DO WITH YOUR BUTTS!

Regatta Finals Today on Newport Harbor

Continued from First Page

setta boat left Slater Washburn's Scandalmonger and Richard Wigglesworth's Corsiar Crusader

The ladies' grand free-for-all

for the Astor Cup, donated by Mrs. Vincent Astor, has 12 entrants including Mrs. Arthur J. Utz of Port Washington, L. I., last year's winner. Mrs. Utz has already won the cup donated by Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Church for the ladies' race with 25-footers.

The Perry trophy, donated by Marsden J. Perry, Jr., will probably go to the Curtiss Wilgold III.

The winner of the outboard free-for-all for the McRae trophy is a matter of conjecture.

Six other outboard races, a junior outboard for boys and girls, 13 to 16, finals in six stock runabout classes, and a navy gig race complete today's water program.

In the air, seven seaplane contests are scheduled with naval and civilian fliers participating. The two-day regatta will wind up tonight with a clambake for officials and contestants on the beach and the awarding of prizes.

Log of Graf Zeppelin

By the Associated Press
(All time is Eastern Standard)

WEDNESDAY

9:28 p. m.—Departed from Friedrichshafen, Germany.

THURSDAY

5:10 a. m.—Passed over Lyons, France.

7:30 p. m.—Passed over Nimes, France, 90 miles from mouth of Rhone river.

10:00 a. m.—Sighted by steamer Dairy over Mediterranean, 50 miles off Barcelona.

6:00 p. m.—Passed Cape De Gata, 180 miles east of Gibraltar.

9:30 p. m.—Sighted by steamer Anthea 50 miles east of Gibraltar.

10:00 p. m.—Crossing Gibraltar.

FRIDAY

3:00 p. m.—Dropped mail at Santa Maria Island, Azores.

4:00 p. m.—Passed over San Miguel Island.

7:05 p. m.—Radioed south of Pico Island, Azores, heading northwest ward.

Hub Bank Appeals on Tax Decision

Claiming that the classification of corporations on which the State tax commissioner based his bank rate tax of 6.16 per cent for 1929 are contrary to the provisions of the statutes, the Atlantic National Ban.. has filed in the Supreme Court petitions for certiorari to review the action of the State board of appeals, in dismissing the petitioner's appeal from the bank rate tax fixed by Commissioner Henry F. Long for 1929, and t oenjoin the commissioner from collecting the taxes.

It was contended that the tax for this period should be 5.62 per cent and not 6.16 per cent.

Junior League Outing

The Casasaa Junior League has selected Idlewood Grove, Wenham, as the scene of its outing, August 11. A baseball game between men and women is planned.

Urges Paper Suits for Fashion Slaves

Chicago, Aug. 3 (AP)—The most question of how man can obtain some sort of equality with the opposite sex in the matter of summer attire, a question that has brought forth advocates of everything from pajamas to barrels, has another answer. It comes from Waldemar Kaempfert, director of the Rosenwald Industrial Museum.

Man's enslavement to fashion, says Mr. Kaempfert, will be broken by paper suits, costing about $2 apiece and thrown away after about two weeks' wear.

"The fibre," Mr. Kaempfert says, "will be made of paper and will be spun like cotton or wool, then woven into attractive patterns. Instead of being sewn together the woven paper will be glued. A man will step into a clothes shop, where an expert tailor will, in a few minutes, drape strips of paper about his form and then fasten them with fish glue.

"Such a suit—unlike a paper tissue towel—will be unaffected by rain and hold its shape for at least two weeks, after which it can be thrown away and a new one purchased."

DRINK OF 'ANTI-FREEZE' KILLS 2

New Bedford, Aug. 3—Angus MacPherson of Purchase st. and Edward Dean were dead today as a result of an experiment which they made to determine whether anti-freeze solution for automobiles is drinkable.

MacPherson died at his home, and Dean's body, with a bottle partly full beside it, was found near the Oak Grove Cemetery on Parker st. The anti-freeze solution, consisting of wood alcohol, was purchased in a filling station.

AUTO INJURES MOTHER, BABY

A mother and her baby were injured in Roslindale, when they were knocked down by a passing automobile as the mother attempted to cross the street.

The mother, Mrs. Katherine F. Knight, 38, of Cornell st., Roslindale, was passing Washington st., near Roslindale sq., carrying her 5-month-old baby, Henry, in her arms, when the accident occurred. An automobile driven by Henry Bergenback of 94th st., Long Island City, N. Y., struck the woman and hurled her to the street, according to the police.

Both the mother and baby were taken to a nearby doctor's office where Mrs. Knight was treated for bruises to arms and legs and the baby for a bump over the right eye.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

LIFE ON ZEPP IDEAL, RADIOS WILKINS

Good Meals, Pleasant Chat and Fine Bridge Please Airship Passengers

EXCLUSIVE

By SIR HUBERT WILKINS

Famous explorer sailing across the Atlantic on the Graf Zeppelin to write the story of the second transatlantic flight.

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Special dispatch via radio and cable

Aboard the Graf Zeppelin, Aug. 3—With any sort of luck, we should sight the Azores within a few minutes, for as I am writing this dispatch, at 5 o'clock (mid-Atlantic time), the passengers are lining the windows seeking the first glimpse of the famous islands. Dr Eckener informed us:

"The weather is disappointing. We expected to encounter a northeast wind here, but are experiencing a blow from the north. We expect clear weather to afford us a sight of the Azores, about 5:30 o'clock this evening. Later, we will probably run into a squall, with a bit of rain from the southwest."

BLAU GAS FED ENGINES

We have not a care in the world. We have been having the finest sailing imaginable all the way. Meals are served at regular hours and are consumed with amazing appetites—there is no such thing as seasickness aboard this greyhound. It is the most comfortable crossing I have ever taken.

After 30 hours the fuel consumption was checked and it was found to be averaging normal. For the first 15 hours we used gasoline, and since then the engines have been fed blau gas. And all are working without a slip. Everything mechanically is splendid. When we are following the wind, only four motors are used.

The stowaway is being kept in solitary confinement in the rear emergency control room. He endangered the safety of all of us, and it is our feeling that he should be severely reprimanded and punished for his almost unforgivable act. If steamships sink because of overloading, what might happen to a Zeppelin when overloaded and bearing a possible strain on the envelope at the point where the German youth landed in his mad jump?

BATTLED GALE

We have left Gibraltar behind, and have put many winks of sleep and many hundreds of miles of the broad Atlantic at our backs. As the sun is setting tonight, we have enjoyed a day of good meals, pleasant chat and fine bridge. We are all looking forward to another night of rest above the restless, tossing ocean beneath us.

For nine hours the gallant Graf Zeppelin battled a suddenly unleashed gale over the Mediterranean fighting its way from the Balearic Islands, which we sighted at 7 o'clock Thursday night, to Gibraltar, which we flew above at 4 o'clock this morning.

After we had passed out over the Mediterranean headed for Africa from the Balearics, off the southeastern coast of Spain, many of the passengers retired, leaving calls for 9 a. m., when we expected to reach the famous Strait.

We had crossed out into the Mediterranean at 2 yesterday afternoon, the shore wind right abeam as we headed out into the sea. By 3:30 a good wind was with us.

SIGHT PORPOISES

One motor was reduced in speed, yet the others were making 111 kilometers an hour. We passed over several steamers and sailboats during the afternoon, and tested the Ecolog machine, for guaging altitude above the water. We were then flying at an altitude of 200 meters.

In mid-afternoon, the wind dropped, and the sea was playing with many oily masses, except where the small seapaw winds patterned the surface.

From the control cabin, I saw a sudden flash in the water. And then a school of porpoises revealed themselves. Hundreds of them played about, cavorting across the great ship's shadow. We soon outran them, though they followed on for some distance.

The wind freshened slightly as we passed first over Minorca and then Majorca (the Balearics). But, at sunset, when we were heading straight for Gibraltar, the wind again died down. We played bridge and chatted in the saloon, and then finally retired, asking to be called when Gibraltar was sighted.

PLENTY OF WHITECAPS

Only then did we find out that we had been running out almost a full gale, blowing directly into our faces. All night the Zeppelin had pushed firmly and steadfastly ahead, against those strong headwinds and the caprices of the gale.

But by this time the skies were clear except at the strait, where the clouds hung heavy.

Flying at about 600 meters, we saw many ships' lights, twinkling on the Atlantic far below us. At 5 o'clock, we were shaping a course between Madeira and the Azores, the waves below us still driven up into whitecaps by a now southwest wind. It was extremely hot aboard the Graf when that wind sprung up, directly from the Sahara Desert, and blowing toward us all the heat of the hot African wastes.

STOWAWAY ON ZEPP PRISONER

Continued from First Page

pelin works, declared that the Zeppelin authorities do not wish to aid the unwelcome passenger in getting world-wide fame for his feat, and that proper steps will be taken to dispose of him at the proper time.

The little town of Friedrichshafen is keenly anxious about the stowaway. A complete census of local youths does not reveal any of the town boys missing.

MAY BE AN AMERICAN

There were reports some days ago that several American youths "busted" in Paris and that some of them were "hopping the ocean" for Friedrichshafen in the hope of beating their way home on the Zeppelin.

The possibility that one of these might have been successful was discussed, in spite of the classification of the stowaway in most reports as a German.

If the youths turns out to be home boy he will be in for trouble when he gets back.

WILL BE PUNISHED

A Zeppelin official, without admitting the presence of the stranger on the airship, stated:

"If there is a stowaway on the Graf Zeppelin, the world will have forgotten about his exploit before it learns his name or he has a chance to win fame or fortune on the stage or in the pictures.

"He will be kept strictly out of communication with the passengers and will be locked up, probably for a quick deportation, when the airship arrives in America. When he gets back to Germany, if he comes here, he will be properly and adequately punished. He will not have any chance to become a hero or to capitalize his exploit."

President Hoover Greets Rome Fliers

Washington, Aug. 3—Roger Q. Williams and Lewis A. Yancey, Pathfinder monoplane fliers who flew to Rome from Old Orchard, Me., in a one-stop flight, were received at the White House by President Hoover and Ambassador De Martino of Italy.

The aviators were accompanied by Clarence M. Young, director of aviation of the Commerce Department, and other prominently identified with flying. The President stood with them on the White House lawn while pictures were taken.

At Federal Post

International Newsreel photo of Mrs. Paul E. Bewman of Deadwood, S. D., who assumes a desk in the Department of Labor in Washington.

FLYING ABOVE ICE IN THRILLS WOMAN

Passenger Highly Praises Service Rendered on Big Airliner

EXCLUSIVE

By MME. RENE FROISSART GOUREVITCH

Wife of the Russian pianist, Gregory Gourevitch, one of the two women passengers aboard the Graf Zeppelin on its second transatlantic flight.

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Special dispatch via radio and cable

Aboard the Graf Zeppelin, Aug. 2 (Delayed)—Our first day over the Atlantic! How beautiful, this ocean; how sublime and spacious, yet ever threatening. We never think of the threat it makes; we are all too happy and certain in our confidence in Dr. Eckener, Captain Lehmann and their dutiful and efficie crew.

This great ship, this monarch of the ether, bears us along at a startling rate, making fast time even when battling the gale that attempted to bar our progress to Gibraltar this morning.

We flew over the Strait, a hot wind blowing from the Sahara, at about 4 o'clock this morning. All of us had left calls to be awakened from our rest when we passed over the rock—and we had two hours more sleep than we bargained for.

IN CONTROL ROOM

It was not until we peeked out through the windows to look at the twinkling lights below and the white-capped waves that we were informed we had passed through a mighty gale, the good old Graf pointing its nose straight on its course against some of the best headwinds the sky could manufacture.

Thursday we were up and awake when the Graf was buffeted by its first batch of dirty weather. We rolled occasionally in the morning wind, and I, curious, then visited the control room, the most extraordinary call I have ever paid.

The officers willingly explained how the steering was done—one man keeps the right direction, while another prevents the giant ship from going up and down. Most of the passengers retired for sleep in the morning (Thursday). But I was too interested in the sights.

I could not rest over the Rhone valley, where my husband spent his many tragic hours on the last interrupted flight of the Graf. I could almost live again the battle with the winds and the broken motors, of which he so thrillingly told.

DELIGHTFUL SCENE

I saw a weather map, and here I learned how my husband and we avoid the "high" and "low" areas—but I couldn't tell you so that you would understand. Sometimes I'm not sure whether I do.

We had a fine breakfast, served on equal conditions with those in the best hotels, except that we all feel free and brotherly. The view from the windows fascinates me. Thursday, the forest, meadows, lakes and scattered wooded knolls looked like so many marine growths seen through glass-bottom boats.

The cultivated fields were like cubist designs. Today, there is little below us except the Atlantic and a ship now and then, but everything is so interesting.

The air is so pure up here; no dirt, no smoke. And apropos of smoke, Mr. Nicholson and Count Montgelas pretend to smoke dummy cigarettes, lighting them with tiny electric batteries. It looks real, and the first time startled everybody.

We are about 600 miles past Spain over the Atlantic and I have already had a nap. It is easy to sleep here, despite the clicking of typewriters.

EXTEND SEARCH IN DEATH CASE

Gardner, Aug. 13—The charge of assault and battery brought against John E. McClellan, State colony attendant, in connection with the death of John Aschukian, a patient, was changed to manslaughter. McClellan has not been seen or heard from since he left the colony Wednesday.

An autopsy performed on the body of Aschukian by Dr. Fullaton, State pathologist, showed a large blood clot on the brain and a skull fracture.

The search for McClellan has been extended to Rhode Island and Connecticut, where a search for his car, a coupe, is being conducted.

Moscow-N. Y. Plane to Make Start Soon

Moscow, Aug. 3—Soviet Russia's most ambitious air venture, a 12,000-mile airplane flight from Moscow to New York via Siberia and the North Pacific, will start not later than August 5, M Alksnis, assistant director of the Soviet military air forces, has announced.

The big plane, the Strans Soviet-ove, meaning "the land of the Soviets," is ready for the flight, having showed up well through all tests. The plane will carry a crew of four men, two pilots, an air navigator and a mechanic. The chief pilot is Semion Alexandrovich Shestakov.

Pastor's Car Kills Man

Rockland, Me., Aug. 3—Edward Robinson of Burlington, Vt., was killed when he was struck by an automobile operated by the Rev. Paul E. Poole of St. John, N. B., here.

What Do You Know?

In Today's News	*Answers on Page*
1. What is Jesse Pomeroy doing now?	6
2. Where is today's best laugh?	14
3. Where is the world's biggest tower to be?	6
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8. What is going on' in State politics?	4

Lynn Woman Gets 6 Months in Rum Case

Mrs. Hattie Lee, an aged woman, whose home on Essex st., Lynn, was raided two weeks ago by the police vice squad, has been sentenced to four months in the house of correction and fined $500 on the charge of keeping liquor, and also fined $200 and sentenced to two months in the house of correction on a charge of selling liquor. She appealed.

Vennie Goldberg, 307 Alley st, in the same court session and before the same judge, was fined $125 for keeping liquor.

Hartford Flier in Altitude Test

Hartford, Ct., Aug. 3 (AP)—An effort will be made tomorrow by Lieut. Sanford Chandler at Brainard field to set a new world's altitude record for planes motored with a OX-5 motor, which is of the water-cooled type. Arrangements were announced today by Commander Clarke Withers, district manager for the Curtiss Flying Service. The record is 18,571 feet. The barograph will be sent to Washington for official reading.

Boy Drowned

Portland, Me., Aug. 3—Kenneth Blake, 16, one of 13 children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Blake of Pleasant Hill, Falmouth, was drowned in the Presumpscott river, after slipping off a sandbar into 15 feet of water.

ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS IN ARDENT PLEA FOR JAILED MOTHER

NOTED AUTHOR POINTS EVILS OF DRY LAW

The Rich Bootleggers Go Free While Needy Woman Is Doomed

By ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS, Noted Author and Magazine Writer.

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Los Angeles, Aug. 2—As a citizen of Los Angeles County and as a mother, it is my right and privilege to demand that District Attorney Fitts ask the superior court to dismiss the complaint against Mrs. Thelma Holland.

In the name of the Man who loved little children, who forgave the erring Magdalene, who pardoned the repentent thief on the cross, I ask that justice shall be tempered with mercy—that this woman, who has already been sufficiently punished for her negative part in a crime for which her husband is now serving a term in prison, be allowed to go forth free to protect the sacred life she carries.

Backed by all thinking women, I call upon the legal executives of this county to acknowledge the mistakes made in this case, to rise above any pettiness and to rectify those mistakes, lest we have upon our consciences the maiming and marring of a new and guiltless soul.

It is in my mind that we shall not be readily pardoned for thus staining a life fresh from the hand of the Creator.

NONE CLEAN ENOUGH

Are we so hide-bound by law, so small in our subservience to legal technicalities, so confused by our warring political factions that we will go on blindly sacrificing a woman who is, above all things, a prospective mother?

Is there a hand in this city clean enough, pure enough, to cast the first stone upon this woman who represents not one life, but two?

Is there a voice within this great land strong enough or cruel enough to be raised against such an act of mercy, of Christian charity, of humanity?

Does District Attorney Fitts include within his complaint a child as yet unborn? Did he even know when that complaint was issued that this woman was and must be above ordinary interpretations of the law at this time?

I doubt it. I have known Mr. Fitts since he was a boy. He has suffered much. I believe he is big enough now that he knows the true state of things to make the move which every instinct in every man must indicate it is now his to make.

Will Judge Walton Wood, in whose court the case had been set for a new trial and who has a broad and understanding mind, who has for years in public office in this city been big enough to aim at healing crime, why, in the face of opinionated, intimidated factotum, but a real judge empowered to administer the law as it should be administered — will Judge Wood demand the sacrifice of a mother and of her children?

OTHERS BREAK LAWS

Such men as these must see that the biggest and finest thing they can do for themselves, for the City of Los Angeles, and for humanity is to wipe this thing off the calendars of our courts.

I am no sentimentalist. I believe in punishment of the criminal. But we do not live in Utopia.

You know, and I know, that the prohibition law is broken in every other house in Los Angeles County. You know, and I know, that bootleggers flourish and grow rich within our borders.

It has been made plain to us for the past two years that some of the greatest minds in this country regard the prohibition law as a menace to our civilization. Surely it is at least an open question as to whether or not it can ever be enforced.

Why, then, shall we so ruthlessly condemn one woman, who has every mitigating circumstance known to the human mind in her favor? Why, when in this very city the purveyors of forbidden liquor deliver their goods to our finest homes in Rolls-Royce cars, shall we turn so ferociously upon a woman who played, at best, a small part in such a crime?

If we must have examples, let us spend the money that it would cost to try Mrs. Holland, to keep her in jail and in prison, in getting evidence on some of the men who are really guilty in a big way?

MAY "MARK" CHILD

Remember this. NoN one yet has ever been able to say, no great scientist has ever been able to determine, just what effect upon character and life the condition of the mother during the delicate period has upon the child.

Personally I believe, and I have every reason to believe, that it has an influence beyond all calculation. I believe, and I know hundreds of other mothers who believe, that those months shape the nature, the capacity, the body and soul of the child to come.

When we face the problem of Mrs. Thelma Holland we find ourselves up against a problem so deep, so vital, so essential to us as a moral people that it is astounding.

Suppose we continue our prosecution of this woman who, at best, seems to me unjustly held and unjustly accused.

Mother's Club Outing

The Beachmont Mother's Club will enjoy a boat trip to Plymouth next Wednesday. Mrs. Mildred Ryan is chairman of the excursion committee. The boat will leave at 8 and return at 8.

Whole Family Gets Ready for Operation

Nurse Lasks Elmer, 12. Mrs. Arthur Cromwell Miss Eva Drew, aunt Floyd, 7 Albert, 11 Alfred, 14 Robert, 17

Father of this family died from sore throat and on death bed made his children promise to have their tonsils removed, so the entire Cromwell family journeyed from their home in Goshen to the Flower Hospital in New York to have the operations performed. (International Newsreel photo.)

DUCE REMOVES MAYOR IN '30 MILLION GRAFT'

War Debt Expert Is Accused of Making a Private Fortune in U. S. Bank Deal

Rome, Aug. 3 (AP)—Italy today was in the throes of its greatest public scandal in years. It involved Ernesto Belloni, former mayor of Milan and Italian financial expert at Versailles and the reparation and debt conferences, and unnamed advisers.

Belloni was summarily removed by Premier Mussolini from all public and political activity, and various of his advisers, whose identity has not been made known, were imprisoned. The action followed report of a special committee into Belloni's activities as mayor of Milan.

The charges of provoking the investigation were leveled by Roberto Farinacci, former secretary of the Fascist party and now provincial secretary of Cremona. He charged that Belloni favored the American banking company, Dillon, Read & Co., in return for a large money compensation in allotting a loan of 710,000,000 to city of Milan in 1927.

The committee exonerated Belloni of this charge, but found he had used his office to increase his private fortune.

Farinacci himself was subjected to scathing criticism by Premier Mussolini, who said: "The head of the government deplores in most forceful manner the action of Attorney Farinacci, deputy in Parliament and member of the Grand Council, for having brought publicity and grave defamatory accusations touching directly the Fascist party and a great banking institution of the United States."

The committee decided that Dillon, Read & Co.'s loan was itself regular, but that Belloni's negotiations with the company were not. The committee said the loan was not so favorable as loans offered by other banks, but there was no evidence Belloni received compensation for his approval. The loan was approved by the minister of finance.

Liquor Test Case Briefs Are Filed

Montpelier, Vt., Aug. 3—Briefs have been filed before Leighton P. Slack, justice of the Supreme Court, in the cases brought by Harry E. Dewar and Fred Church of Northfield seeking discharge from imprisonment resulting from their failure to disclose the source of liquor upon which they became intoxicated.

State's Attorney C. O. Granai filed the state's brief and Geisi Monti of Northfield the brief for the relators.

Boy Drowned in Presumpscott River

Portland, Me., Aug. 3—Kenneth Blake, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Blake of Falmouth, was drowned in the Presumpscott river a few feet above the Pleasant Hill bridge.

The boy who had recently learned to swim, was bathing in the river and stepped off a sand bar into deep water. His efforts to swim only carried him further into deep water.

Wins Banker

Carol Dempster, picture actress, and Edwin S. Larsen, New York banker, have taken out a license to marry. Miss Dempster is 27 and Larsen is 30.

FOUR ROBBERS GET PAYROLL

Bedford, N. Y., Aug. 3—Four thugs, believed to be a quartet of the escaped Auburn state prison convicts, robbed R. T. Erickson, paymaster at the Adams Faber Construction firm here, of his wrist watch and $1521 in cash.

The robbers, flashing revolvers took up to the office of the firm in two automobiles and after holding up Erickson, escaped in the cars.

Erickson gave police a good description of the hold up men and police deduced the men might have been the Auburn convicts. A general alarm was broadcast throughout the area and in Connecticut for the men. Police were unable to determine what direction the gang took in their flight.

13,000 More Join in English Mill Strike

Manchester, Eng., Aug. 3 (AP)—The stoppage in the Lancashire cotton mills today was almost complete with 80 more mills affecting 13,000 workers shutting down after disagreement on the wage question.

The workers comprised 7000 in the weaving and winding industries in the Todmorden area and 6000 in the section of the trade devoted to spinning and manufacture of products from cotton waste.

Option on Bay State Mine

Portland, Me., Aug. 3 (AP)—Herbert J. Brown, president of the Brown Paper Co. of this city, verified a report that the corporation has an option on the Davis pyrite wooden structure adjacent to the two-story storehouse of the Hind Company.

Before the firemen arrived the flames had already gained much headway. The Hind buildings were massed in flames and three of the two-story wooden sheds of the Stetson Company were burning briskly. Damage was estimated at $5000.

HUSTON HAS NO ILLUSION OF GREATNESS

Not So Foolish as to Think He Can Be as Great as Edison

West Orange, N. J., Aug. 3 (AP)—Selected from among the youth of the nation as the protege of Thomas A. Edison, 18-year-old Wilbur B. Huston has no illusions he ever will be as great a man as the famous inventor.

Displaying great modesty after announcement of his winning of the Edison scholarship, he said:

"I wish to correct the erroneous impression that anyone can be selected as successor to Thomas A. Edison. I am not foolish enough to think I ever can be as great as he is.

BISHOP'S SON.

Young Huston son of Bishop S. Arthur Huston of the Episcopal diocese of Olympia, Wash., made a mark of 92 in the searching Edison questionnaire to which the 45 competing youths were subjected. He was the last to finish.

He retained his modest and amiable bearing in the face of a barrage of questions from newspapermen.

He has never been a Boy Scout or a member of the Y. M. C. A., he told them. His hobby is collecting specimens of marine biology. He was on the fencing team of Lakeside school at Seattle. He has never been elected. His favorite reading is biography.

He was revealed by the questionnaire as one who would sacrifice comfort for success, but not honor, health, happiness, love, riches nor reputation.

LIE PERMISSIBLE

He thinks a lie permissible "in case of serious trouble, pain and grief, and you do not benefit yourself in any way."

As to the future of the automobile he believes it will become subsidiary to the airplane as a means of transportation, to be used only for short distances. He predicted the classification of airplanes as "Are you surprised that you won," he was asked.

"Very much so," was the reply.

As winner of the scholarship, Huston will receive tuition in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for four years. The school of his choice, with all expenses paid by Mr. Edison. He intends to study chemical engineering.

SYD CHAPLIN IS MISSING ABROAD

London, Aug. 3 (INS)—Syd Chaplin, famous American film star who has been engaged for some time in working for British producing concerns, has been missing for five weeks.

The famous comedian, brother of Charles Chaplin, was last seen at Elstree, the British "Hollywood," more than a month ago. Because of his continued absence, work has been suspended on the picture on which he was working.

Chaplin came to England some time ago, and was placed under contract by British International Pictures, the largest English producing concern. He starred with Betty Balfour, well-known English star, in "A Little Bit of Fluff," and had been contracted to make several more pictures here.

Cook Funeral Today

Waterville, Me., Aug. 3—Funeral services for William T. Cook, widely known New England hotel man and former Dartmouth athlete, will be held in the Elmwood Hotel here today, interment will take place at South Norwalk, Conn.

Crime to Send Mother to Jail, Says Expert

New York, Aug. 3 (INS)—New York welfare workers, social officials and attorneys today joined in the nation-wide protest against the action of a Los Angeles judge in giving a maximum liquor sentence to an expectant mother.

This woman, step-mother of six small children, was sentenced because her husband operated a still. Although she had not participated in operation of the still, a probation officer promised her a suspended sentence if she would plead guilty. She did, whereupon Judge Wilson imposed $1000 fine and one-to-five-year sentence.

At the first roar of protest at this latest instance of dry severity, Judge Wilson issued a stay of sentence until two months after Mrs. Holland's baby is expected.

When protests began to arrive from New York, Boston and cities throughout the country, Judge Wilson modified his opinion and by the sudden reversal of his own sentence, gives the young woman an opportunity to plead not guilty.

New York's commissioner of public welfare, James E. Kelly, was among protestants, who declared the tenineeing of this mother to be a greater crime by society than her own offense.

Commissioner Kelly said:

"Even if Mrs. Holland is guilty, the greatest consideration should be shown her. Not only because she is an expectant mother, but because six other children need her loving care.

"Certainly she should never be sentenced to prison. She should be taken to a hospital, where she should be given the best medical attention and afterward she should be placed on probation and allowed to return to her home to care for the other children."

Big Drop in Newton Building Permits

A marked depression in building activities occurred in Newton during the month of July, according to the monthly report of the public buildings department. The report revealed that the valuation of buildings for which permits were issued during the month was only $503,349.

This slump in new buildings caused the total valuation of permits issued this year to fall more than $1,000,000.

5 ESCAPE FROM ALABAMA PRISON

Speigner, Ala., Aug. 3—Five convicts overpowered a guard and escaped from State Prison in an automobile owned by a guard.

They are believed to be in Birmingham today. Their car was seen near Clanton headed for that city.

H. H. Stewart, superintendent of the prison cotton mill, where the men were employed, said the escape to the prison yard was effected through a side door to the mill which was not locked.

Reaching the yard, the men quickly overpowered J. P. Richardson, a guard, and made a dash for the automobile. They were out of sight in a few minutes.

Warnings of the escape with descriptions of the men and the stolen car were broadcasted.

The escaped prisoners are:

W. D. Cobb, Alias Cole, convicted in Birmingham in July, 1927, of robbery and sentenced to from 12 to 15 years.

L. A. Harper convicted in Birmingham in October, 1926, of robbery and serving a sentence of 50 years.

W. A. Smith, convicted in Montgomery in June, 1928, of forgery and serving a term of five to eight years.

William Miller, convicted in Mobile in January, 1928, and sentenced from six to seven one-half years for robbery.

Frank Allen, sentenced to from three to five years, Shelby County, in February, 1927, for burglary and grand larceny.

This Was Worth Flying 18 Days For

St. Louis acclaiming Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine on completion of their world's record refueling endurance flight. The fliers are in the lead car of the procession. Confetti and streamers enveloped home town heroes like a storm. (A. P. photo.)

BIKE RACER DIES AS TIRE BURSTS

Providence, Aug. 3 (AP)—August Garibaldi of Cranston was fatally injured as the result of an accident at the speedrome here today.

The bursting of the rear tire on his motorcycle near the end of what undoubtedly would have been a record-breaking hour paced race cost him his life. Francisco Zuretti, the Newark, N. J., rider whom he was pacing, is critically injured at the Rhode Island hospital.

Two others, Nap Morin of Lowell, Mass., and his rider, Alfred Letourner of France, escaped with severe bruises and burns received, when they were thrown to the wooden track while riding at a speed of almost a mile a minute.

Filling Station Robbers Are Held

Auburn, Me., Aug. 3—Donald Turner and Gerald Malone of Pontiac, Mich., and Oakley Wallace of Wilton, who were arrested at Farmington on the charge of robbing the filling station of Merton Stone, were arraigned in the Municipal Court on charges of assault with intent to steal.

They all pleaded guilty and were committed to jail in default of $2000 bond each. Word has been received from the Michigan authorities that the three young men are wanted there for stealing the automobile with which they came to Maine.

Bus Halted by Tree on Bank of River

Westfield, Aug. 3—Twelve women passengers, on a motor bus owned by the Springfield Street Railway Company and operated by John F. Sexton of this city, were bruised and shaken when the bus was forced from the State road by an automobile at Crescent Mills in Russell. The bus came to a stop at the side of the highway next to an embankment and at an angle against a tree near the Westfield river.

'Boy Wizard' Meets Lindy

Wilbur B. Huston Henry Ford Charles A. Lindbergh

Wilbur B. Huston, winner of the Edison test, being congratulated by Col. Lindbergh. Henry Ford is shown in the Background. (International Newsreel photo.)

BLAME TOTS IN $5000 FIRE

Two alarms were sounded for a fire in a two-story wooden building used as a shed in the rear and the wooden sheds of the Stetson Coal Company, South Boston. Fire officials say the blaze was caused by children playing with matches.

The fire started in a half-story wooden building used as a shed in which to store slate and tin by the Thomas Hind Company, roofers on Dorset St.

Fanned by a stiff breeze, the fire quickly caught another small wooden structure adjacent to the two-story storehouse of the Hind Company.

Before the firemen arrived the flames had already gained much headway. The Hind buildings were massed in flames and three of the two-story wooden sheds of the Stetson Company were burning briskly. Damage was estimated at $5000.

N. H. TOWN HAS 'SESQUI' FETE

New London, N. H., Aug. 3—New London's sesquicentennial celebration opened under auspicious circumstances.

At sunrise there was a cannon salute to announce that the town was commencing a three days' program marking its 150th anniversary. At 10 a. m. there was a flag-raising on the Colby Academy campus in charge of the American Legion.

An hour later the first of several historic spots to be appropriately marked took place. A marker was dedicated at the Governor Anthony Colby homestead. Col. Anthony Colby was born in New London in 1792 in the house and was elected governor of New Hampshire in 1848.

3 Boats Fail to Free Hub Ship on Rocks

Providence, R. I., Aug. 3 (AP)—Three ocean-going tugs and a Coast Guard cutter strained for an hour and a half on two huge hawsers to pull the big freighter steamship Stephen R. Jones, of Boston, off the mud flats at Conimicut Point, Warwick, but when one of the hawsers snapped, the stranded vessel remained as firmly stuck as when it had first plowed its nose into the sandbar 24 hours earlier.

The maneuvers will be resumed tomorrow night when the steamship Newton, another of the Mystic Steamship Company's fleet, will join in the efforts to release the Jones.

PITY the Russian Lawyer, Edward L. Deuss describes some of his troubles in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

100 MILE RACE SAVES LIFE OF BABY WHO SWALLOWED SAFETY PIN

RUSHED TO HUB FOR DELICATE OPERATION

Coastguardsmen, Ambulance Drivers and Police Aid Dash From Cape

Thanks to coastguardsmen, ambulance drivers, and police who whisked him 100 miles by sea and land to Boston for an emergency operation, six-month-old John O'Connell, a baby son of State Police Sgt. Frank O'Connell of Oak Bluffs, was gurgling happily at the Children's Hospital Longwood ave., today.

Baby John, blessed with the hearty appetite a policeman's son ought to have, topped off one of his meals with a nice, bright safety pin for dessert. That was just a little too much for a his digestion. John had a terrible tummy ache and it got worse instead of better.

ON FAST PATROL BOAT

When Oak Bluffs doctors were appealed to, John was a gravely sick youngster. An operation was imperative, but Oak Bluffs facilities weren't adequate. Things looked dark until the local coastguard commander put his fleetest patrol boat at Sergt. O'Connell's disposal.

Across Vineyard Sound, Baby John was ferried faster than any passenger has made the trip for years. An ambulance was waiting at the dock with its motor roaring. Motorcycle police cleared the way and the tight-lipped driver took the tiny patient at a mile-a-minute gait to St. Luke's Hospital, New Bedford.

There the doctors hesitated.

"The man who ought to do this job is at the Children's Hospital in Boston," they said. "Time's getting short though. Can you make it?"

A RACE WITH DEATH

The ambulance driver nodded grimly and the motor cops adjusted their goggles. North across the State the convoy raced, with the dark-winged angel of death swooping close behind.

Courage and science and human sympathy won.

Baby John, still alive, was carried into the white-walled room at the Children's hospital, the X-ray's magic eye located the swallowed pin, and one of the world's greatest surgeons performed the sort of modern miracle for which he is famous.

So today, six-months'-old John O'Connell chuckled and cooed.

I Want My Mama

This little 2-year-old girl, known only as Mary Alice, is shown here crying for her mother, who abandoned the baby in Cambridge. (Staff photo.)

Keep Sharp Lookout For Lucky Bills

By WON LUCKY BILL

Step right up folks and take a share of that $1225 which I am holding to pay you for those old lucky bills listed in another column in today's Boston Evening American.

My great money game is working wonders for you and I'm making a couple of practice drops?"

take notice. Never before have they had such an opportunity to get money as easy as that which I'm offering at the present time.

There's absolutely no catch in my offer. All you have to do is bring me a lucky one-spot and I'll pay you anywhere from $5 to $100 for it. Every bill listed is an old $1 banknote which I am positive is in circulation. Plenty of them are floating around in Boston, scores are scattered all over New England everywhere the Boston Evening American is read.

There's a flock of them up in Maine and New Hampshire, some in Rhode Island and Vermont some in Connecticut and some in cities, towns and villages all over Massachusetts.

I want to call your attention to be on the lookout for one of those four $100 winners. Of course I don't want you to pass up the $75 or $20 winners or even the $5 and $10 ones. You know an extra $4 will do a whole lot for you.

My money game seems to run in cycles. First a lucky bunch winners all live in Boston; next they live outside of the city.

Today seems to be Boston day. Two of the three winners who found lucky bucks live in Boston. The third comes from Quincy.

LORETTA G. BERRY, 85 Huntress st., Quincy, made a purchase in a periodical store in Quincy and received lucky buck V10358856D. It was a $20 winner.

PHILIP MEARNEY, 15 Holden st., Dorchester, brought in lucky buck E14503845D, another $20 winner. This old one-spot turned up in change from a $5 bill which he received in a drug store at Upham Corner when he purchased a package of cigarettes.

BERNARD F. DEVINE, 90 Baxter st., South Boston, purchased some medicine for his baby at a drug store at 8th and Dorchester sts., and gave the clerk a $5 bill. The one dollar bill which he received in change was lucky buck Y43988731D, a $10 winner.

Now look over that list of today's lucky old $1 bills. If you have a $1 bank note that has a number corresponding with the number in the list, either bring it or send it to me. I pay off on all lucky bills within one week from the date of the first publication of the serial number of the old $1 bill in the Boston Evening American.

Beitzel, Girl Slayer, Jokes With Hangman

San Quentin Prison, Calif., Aug. 3—Russell St. Clair Beitzel, young civil engineer, convicted of having killed his common-law wife, Miss Barbara Mauger, 19, of Philadelphia, was hanged here.

The execution was witnessed by 32 spectators. Beitzel smiled at the crowd and the hangman and remarked: "Do you want to make a couple of practice drops?"

Come On Pick Up This Easy Money—There's $1235

TODAY'S $20 WINNERS ARE:

Z25741014D	Z76837072D
B11175841E	A60964576D

TODAY'S $10 WINNERS ARE:

Y88172853D	N90041466D

TODAY'S $5 WINNERS ARE:

X85747021D	A12263323E	N41878769D
B62800282D	B67803732D	Y95213887D
B63315034E	N41816138D	T36665367D
	B67828990D	

$100 WINNERS STILL UNREDEEMED:

V62718269D	N74596765D
Y44330394D	A48078829E

$50 WINNERS STILL UNREDEEMED:

V93757652D	Z68751421D

$20 WINNERS STILL UNREDEEMED:

N88561893D	B64422352D	A80167121E
K37199430D	A64600117E	X35898239D
T74520209D	V93143822D	Y93482769D
A30656557E	X23169201D	B23470239E
V93038319D	T85529156D	B65240815E

$10 WINNERS STILL UNREDEEMED:

Y72640540D		A62344574E
X21152120E		V64413710D
	Z38329974D	

$5 WINNERS STILL UNREDEEMED:

Z65001974D	M70077213D	V44073735D
B56361533D	X23435243D	X22713470D
D62023462A	H98610784D	X72287761D
N20885138D	K94150048D	N41698105D
T45110429D	X33891031D	Z88705865D
T43022523A	A49153511E	Z85736506D
A17723946E	A30464018E	Y30894823D
X23120820D	X22755554D	R97346897D
A17703025E	B46284102E	Z33806796D
V73034667D	R33815547D	A17900522E
V91613733D	X22713476D	N43219003D
A30187700E	V92833991D	D65280728E
B11660673D	R70891849D	Y53947066D
V96134495D	K94150048D	Z54483643D
Z37607583D	Y82195641D	Z84452934D

If you have one of the old $1 Lucky Bills with the numbers listed above, bring it to the Boston Evening American office, 5 Winthrop Sq., Room 202, and it will be redeemed for either $100, $75, $20 or $5.

Persons living outside of Boston may send their Lucky Bills by REGISTERED MAIL to Lucky Money Game Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Room 202, Boston, and a check will be mailed to the Lucky Holder. Be sure to send your full name and address with your Lucky Bill.

FISHER STILL FAVORS ONE WAY PLAN

Tremont Street Merchants Voice Protest; Not One Votes for Scheme

Despite the unanimity of opposition presented to the Boston Traffic Commission by the Boston Retail Trade Board, when not a single voice was raised in favor of making Tremont st. a one-way thoroughfare from Scollay sq. to Stuart st., Commissioner Fisher announced today that the idea is far from "dead."

"We feel," said the chairman of the board, "that the temporary regulations existing some time ago indicate that the plan will be a success if it is given a fair trial. We have compiled figures which will offset the arguments raised against the proposition during the brief period when Tremont st. was under repair."

The commissioner declared he was convinced Tremont st. merchants could be shown that the plan would be acceptable to them and would help greatly in alleviating congestion all over the city.

The opponents admitted that traffic could be speeded up by the proposed rule but they demanded to know the reason for speeding traffic. They asserted that the higher gearing of traffic movement would only add to the danger for pedestrians.

In answer to this Commissioner Fisher declared that police officers on traffic duty along the important down-town streets could far better care for pedestrians with traffic moving one way than under present conditions.

He asserted that stop watches had shown that machines could move much faster on Tremont st. and only slightly slower on Washington st. with the one-way rule in effect. This he based on tests made during the recent one-way rule on Tremont st.

The opponents of the measure who spoke at the hearing included many of the most prominent merchants in the city who were either present in person or represented.

LEADERS OF YD BLAMED FOR RUM 'HOAX'

Special Town Meeting Rebukes 'Higher Ups'; Clean Bill far Rank and File

The citizens of Ayer, at a special meeting voted to accept the apology sent by Maj.-Gen. Alfred F. Foote, commander of the 26th Division, M. N. G., after exonerating the rank and file of the Yankee division for the fake story which reflected on the town. "Misdeeds of those in military authority," was given as the cause of the "hoax" story.

It was expected that the article calling for the acceptance of the apology would produce heated discussion. Cooler minds asked that the matter be disposed of quietly. They succeeded in convincing the recalcitrants and as a result there was no talk on the article.

The resolution, put forward by Thomas F. Mullen, a former selectman, says that through "no fault of the rank and file of the division" a "shadow has been cast upon them by the misdeeds of those in military authority over whom they have no control."

The resolution was carried unanimously.

Selectmen of Ayer John D. Carney, Kendall V. Pierce and Lyman C. Sprague, were commended for their promptness in seeking redress and when rebuffed by Gen. Foote, in interviews with newspapermen, going to Governor Allen, who also was lauded for his effectiveness for obtaining action in the matter.

No mention was made in the resolution that the apology was delivered to the Ayer townspeople after an order to that effect had been issued by Governor Allen, who is commander-in-chief of the National Guard in this State. A letter, in which Gen. Foote placed the blame by inference on newspapermen, was read.

Lucky Winners

LORETTA G. BERRY

BERNARD F. DEVINE

These two winners keep a sharp eye out for the numbers on their old dollar bills and their vigilance was rewarded.

Thieves Loot Home of Everett Pastor

When the Rev. Ulysses S. Milburn, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Everett, returns to his home at 83 Waverley st., that city, today following a month's vacation spent at Chatham, he will be informed by police that thieves entered the residence and ransacked every room in the house.

Entrance was effected by smashing the glass in a rear door and reaching inside to unfasten a lock. The break was discovered by a newsboy who notified Everett police. The amount of missing property will be determined by the Everett pastor today.

'L' CONFERENCE POSTPONED

A three-hour conference between representatives of the Boston Elevated Street Railway Company and Boston Car Men's Union pertaining to a new wage and working agreement was adjourned until Monday. The union wants to replace the present contract which expired on July 1.

It is understood that the conference was given over to discussion of the present contract, particularly on sections governing working conditions, seniority rights etc. The subject of wages will be brought up for deliberation at a later date.

As in previous conferences the company was represented by its committee of which Atty. H. Ware Barnum, counsel for the company, is chairman, and the union by its wage committee of which John Reardon of Worcester, international representative, is chairman, and Atty. James H. Vahey, counsel for the carmen.

Real Estate Meeting

The newly formed Real Estate Association of Revere will meet Monday night at Revere City Hall when a constitution will be drawn.

5 FREIGHT CARS LAND IN RIVER

Portland, Me., Aug. 3—Damage estimated at $200,000 resulted, when five loaded freight cars and long sections of track, roadbed and retaining wall in the Portland Terminal Co. freight yard on West Commercial st. slid into Fore River, Dredging to attain a depth of 32 feet alongside a proposed wharf extension is believed to have weakened the support of the wall and deposit outside the wharf where the freight tracks run alongside.

The tracks nearest the wall are damaged and closed as being unsafe and emergency repairs are being made to restore conditions so that two cargoes of pulpwood, due here tomorrow or Monday, can be handled at the towers nearby.

It was necessary to stop discharging the cargo of china clay from the British steamer Baron Dalmeny, as loaded cars could not be moved away due to the break in the tracks.

"OUTINGS are no picnics," says Stephen Leacock in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser, and then proceeds to prove it.

Old Boston in Pictures—No. 21

The 21st in the series of Old Boston pictures shows the Hub waterfront as seen from Charlestown nearly a century ago. In the background the spire of historic Old North Church cuts the horizon. The wharf in the left foreground is adjacent to the Charlestown Navy Yard, from which this view was made. This scene is from the collection of the State Street Trust Co. OTHER INTERESTING VIEWS OF OLD BOSTON MAY BE SENT TO THE PICTURE EDITOR, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, BOSTON.

St. Louis Robin at Airport in Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 3—Drenched by a steady downpour of rain, the St. Louis Robin, with Dale Jackson and Forrest O'Brine owners of the new world's endurance record, has arrived at the Municipal airport.

A crowd had waited for hours for the arrival of the plane from St. Louis, but as the rain fell heavier the number dwindled. As the fliers circled the field and landed about 1500 persons remained to welcome the men who stayed in the air over St. Louis for 17½ days,

LINER ALBERTIC TO CARRY 237 FROM BOSTON

Total of 637 Passengers Will Be Aboard Her When She Leaves Here Tomorrow

With 637 passengers aboard, including 237 who will embark here, the liner Albertic, Capt. E. F. Summers, will sail from Boston tomorrow afternoon for Queenstown and Liverpool.

The liner left New York shortly before noon today and will reach Commonwealth pier at 1 p. m. tomorrow. She will sail an hour later after embarking 68 cabin, 71 tourist and 98 third class passengers.

Among those will be Lieut. J. M. Hoogan, paymaster of the British warship Cape Town, now at Bar Harbor, Me.

Others include Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jasmon and Miss Marie J. MacCarry of Hotel Victoria, Mrs. H. B. Eaton of 43 St. Paul st., Dr. Robert H. Vote, A. A. Shurtliff, Jack Shurtliff, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Batchelder, Mr. and Mrs. Norman I. Adams, Jr., Enoch Peterson, Mrs. W. M. Howell, Mrs. L. B. Green, Lucien Green, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Walton.

Also booked from Boston are Miss Mary Givney and Miss Elizabeth Brady of Arlington, John Ribchester and Miss C. Crane of New Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. William Spellsbury an Miss Louise Ethel May and Beatrice Spellsbury of Woburn, Mrs. Frank W. Green and Miss Elizabeth Bristow of Framingham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Livingstone of Winchester and Fred Carr and Joseph Carr of Wollaston.

HUNT AUTOIST IN FATAL LEAP

With the death of Miss Anna Murray, 22-year-old Alston girl, at Whitefield, N. H., police of two states today redoubled their efforts to pick up the auto-driving Lothario from whose machine the young woman and another Massachusetts girl leaped to escape unwelcome lovemaking.

The authorities announced today that they possessed a definite clue to the identity of the wanted motorist. An arrest is expected before night.

Miss Murray died at the Whitefield hospital of a fractured skull. She suffered when she jumped from the speeding car of an over-ardent admirer. Her companion, Miss Mollie Wynn of Everett, was also injured in the leap, but she was reported out of danger today.

Both young women were waitresses at a White Mountain hotel. They accepted a ride from a stranger who greeted them as they were walking along a country road. Terrified by the advances of the driver and another man, the girls flung themselves from the automobile as it was passing through Jefferson.

Although the man believed to be the owner and operator of the machine which figured in the tragedy was absent from his usual haunts today, investigators were convinced that he would be rounded up within a few hours.

122 Prisoners Now Working at Norfolk

The colony of prisoners at the site of the new State Prison being erected at Norfolk, has been increased to 122 men, it was announced by A. Warren Stearns, commissioner of correction.

Increase in the force of prisoners at work building the wall and foundation for the new prison is due to the starting of additional work, including cellar excavations for dormitory wings of the new institution, it is stated.

Police Puzzled by Man's Mystery Fall

Police today were investigating the story of Alexander MacKinnon, 50, of the Palace Hotel, Commercial st., who told physicians at Haymarket Relief Hospital that he fell into an elevator well on Tremont st., between West st. and Temple pl.

He was treated for slight injuries. Police of Division 4 were puzzled as they know of no elevator well in that block into which a man could fall at night.

Get Mail Sacks at Back Bay Office

Beginning today persons calling for postal mail bags will find them at the Burlington ave. postoffice, 27 Burlington ave., Back Bay, according to an announcement issued by Postmaster Charles R. Gow. In case where less than 10 sacks are required, they may be secured from 248 State st.

Because of the demolition of the old Federal building this change of location was necessary.

Costello Girls With Mother as She Dies

Beverly Hills, Cal., Aug. 3—Mrs. Mae Costello, stage star and film actress in the early days of the motion picture industry and mother of Dolores and Helene Costello, screen players, died at her home here. Death resulted from a heart ailment. Both daughters were at the bedside.

Mrs. Costello divorced Maurice Costello, the actor, two years ago.

COOLIDGE AND FITZGERALD ON PARTY TICKET

Fitchburg Man for Senator, Ex-Mayor for Governor Tentatively Named

Marcus D. Coolidge of Fitchburg for U. S. Senator, and John F. Fitzgerald of Boston for governor is a tentative Democratic slate reported to have the backing of Senator David I. Walsh.

Coolidge, who stands well with all leaders of the party, is believed to have an excellent chance to defeat Senator Gillett. His candidacy, it is pointed out, will strengthen the ticket outside of Boston, while that of Fitzgerald should insure a record Democratic vote in the city.

Former Mayor Fitzgerald in discussing the proposed ticket said:

"The Democrats of Massachusetts were never a more harmonious unit than at the present time," he said, "and I am sure that whatever appears to be in the best interests of the party will be accepted all along the line. We have plenty of good material in the party for public office, and the only question to be considered is what line-up can present the strongest front to the Republicans. With James M. Curley as the next mayor of Boston, which is a foregone conclusion, the strength of the party will be even greater for the campaign of 1930.

B. U. ADDS TO FACULTY

President Daniel L. Marsh of Boston University today announced several additions to the faculty of the university's school of religious education and social service.

Dr. Stephen H. Fritchman, a graduate of Union Theological Seminary, has been appointed associate professor of English literature. He will serve as assistant to the newly appointed dean, Dr. Henry H. Meyer.

Dr. Howard M. LeSourd, Ohio Wesleyan, will offer six courses in the field of curriculum and administration and will act as principal of the laboratory school. Since 1927 he has been professor of religious education at Drake University.

As lecturer in the department of social science, Rev. Warren T. Powell will direct five courses of study relating to problems of organizations and administration in the field of adolescent religious education. He is the author of a widely used text book on recreational leadership.

In the field of social science, also, Dr. Charles R. Zahniser, as special lecturer, will give two courses on present-day evangelism and one on interchurch community programs. He has been on the editorial staff of the Presbyterian Advance for the past six years, and is the author of many books, the latest being "Crime and Its Treatment in Allegheny County."

Dean Meyer of the school of religious education and social service early in July began the work of reorganizing the school, which is to be transformed from an undergraduate to a "senior college and graduate school." By the beginning of the academic year 1930-31, it is expected that both freshmen and sophomore study in religious education will have been eliminated entirely from the curriculum, thus giving greater scope in the graduate studies.

Ministers Open Sessions Today

The Rev. Dr. Charles R. Erdman leads the opening meeting of the Northfield General Conference for Christian Workers at East Northfield today, initiating the series of meetings on religion, which will conclude on Monday, August 19.

Three special ministers' study classes will be held daily under the direction of noted speakers and Biblical scholars. Simultaneously, four to five meetings, open to the public, will be held daily, as well as a kindergarten for children. More than 2500 are expected for some of the services during the conference.

Chickens Aflutter, Owner Finds Giant in His Coop

When, early today, John Dunn, of West Bridgewater, went to his chicken coop armed with a stick to investigate the cause of a disturbance among his fowl, he found instead of a fox or skunk, Frank Sheehan, six feet six inches tall and weighing 300 pounds.

"Come out of there," ordered Dunn.

Sheehan came running and, as he passed, Dunn fetched him a smart tap on the head. Sheehan kept on going, but police found him later in a barn a half-mile away. They took him first to Brockton City Hospital for treatment of the wound inflicted by Dunn's stick, and then to court.

25-MILE AERIAL HIGHWAY TO RELIEVE BOSTON TRAFFIC URGED

McDONALD PLAN WOULD COST $25,000,000

Structure Would Be Above Elevated and Steam Railroad Tracks

A 25-mile aerial highway, erected above steam railroad and elevated tracks, and running in a loop around the downtown district and out to seven terminals in important sections, was proposed to the Metropolitan and city planning boards today and will be urged later on to the Legislature by William J. McDonald, well known industrial promoter.

The cost of the highway, including ramps and approaches and reasonable property damages, is estimated at $25,000,000, for which McDonald would have applied one cent of the revenue on each gallon of gasoline as derived from the gasoline tax. Such a highway, in the opinion of McDonald, would do more to solve the traffic problem throughout the eastern part of the state than any other proposal.

One cent a gallon from the gasoline tax would pay for the structure and the interest, it is computed, and the entire highway could be constructed within three to five years, provided all the work was undertaken at the same time. The plan calls for a highway running on the present elevated structure from the North Station to the South station.

CONNECT WITH TUNNEL

It would connect with the new East Boston tunnel and coming out in East Boston would run above the tracks of the Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn railroad as far as Point of Pines. Another branch would run from the North Station over the tracks of the Boston & Maine as far as the Cambridge station at Porter sq. Roads to the north would be supplied from a branch running to Everett sq.

On the south the highway would run over the New Haven tracks to Harrison sq., Dorchester, and another leg to the Roxbury Crossing station. Brookline would be served by a line above the tracks as far as the Brookline Village station. Another leg would run to the Allston station over the tracks of the Boston & Albany.

40 TO 60 FEET WIDE

Over the entire length the roadway would be 40 feet in width, and on the main trunk lines would be 60 feet wide. The stretch from the North Station to the Back Bay district would be 80 feet wide and have ramps for ingress and egress at important streets.

The longest line of the system, according to the McDonald plan, is one which would connect with the East Boston tunnel. There would be no intersections and it would be a through road to the entire North Shore, crossing over the present Revere Beach parkway.

Another line to the north would run as far as Everett sq., over the Boston & Maine tracks.

The Allston terminal is called a "natural" by the Harvard sq. section of Cambridge. It would lead also into Harvard ave. and to Commonwealth ave. and the Worcester road.

ATLANTIC AVE. IS KEY

The traffic of the new Worcester turnpike, running through Framingham, would use the overhead highway as far as the Brookline Village terminal, from which it would be on a direct road to the turnpike. Roads to the south and to Dorchester would be fed from the lines reaching to the Roxbury Crossing and Harrison sq. terminal.

Atlantic ave. and the North and South stations are the keys to the whole plan. The Atlantic ave. section, on the Elevated structure, would form the connecting link between the north and south. From the North station, the sections running to Everett and North Cambridge would have their start, while all the other sections would begin at the South Station yards.

All sorts of motor vehicles would be provided for with four lanes on the highways. Trucks would be confined to specific lanes and faster cars would be allowed to use the other lanes at a fairly rapid rate of speed. An ingenious system of road markings would be provided to prevent confusion at the approaches to the ramps.

Trawler Sweeps Up Fish 23 Feet Long

A huge creature of the deep, measuring 23 feet in length, with two long rows of ugly, looking teeth, was swept up from the waters of Georges Banks last Tuesday by the stream trawler Ripple, in at the fish pier. The shark, slate colored and having white stripes around the body, was thought to be a shark, but no one on board the trawler had ever seen anything just like it.

The creature was evidently in pursuit of a school of smaller fish when the dragnet of the Ripple closed in about the whole lot of them. The stranger resisted capture, and put up a stiff battle before being subdued.

Melrose Tax Rate Up

The tax rate for Melrose was announced by the assessors as $33.60, an increase of $2.

FREE movies for the gang. Skippy treats the boys and them—see tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Thrills Aplenty for Sea-Loving Society Folk at Two Regattas

Here are some of the M. B. class which will race next week at the Eastern Yacht Club regatta at Marblehead.

Robert Brackett of the Pleon Yacht Club, aged six years, was the youngest skipper to win a race at Marblehead. His craft was the Cyan'n.

The accident to the Zep, pictured here on the rocks, was the only mishap of the first day of the big regatta at Newport. The boat ran ashore after it had got out of control in rounding the first buoy. John Wakefield, the skipper, escaped injury. He is shown removing the motor after the crash. (Staff photos.)

SKY CRAFT IN BOSTON TODAY

Appearing in the skies in a military fan formation, the eight great ships of the General Rubber & Tire Company's "Sky Fleet" slide down to a landing at the Boston Airport, this afternoon, for a three-day stay, in connection with their round-the-country tour.

The flying fleet's tour is sponsored by the rubber company, in an effort to demonstrate publicly the growing importance of rubber in the future of aviation, with especial regard to new safety devices.

The sky ships are coming from Troy, after a tour that has taken them over most of the East and Middle West.

The ships are all Aristocrat cabin monoplanes, built for speed, safety and comfort, and are forerunners of ships that the rubber company predicts will be foolproof to the extent that they cannot crack up in the event of forced landings.

The rubber industry, according to announcement of backers of the 50,000-mile flight, is working with aviators at present, to perfect pneumatic shields which will protect planes on forced landings.

The fleet will leave Boston on Tuesday.

Hub Building Permits Show 3 Million Gain

An increase of almost $3,000,000 in building operations in this city during the past month as compared with July of 1928 was reported by Building Commissioner Louis K. Rourke, after compiling the monthly statistics at City Hall.

The filing of a permit for the erection of a $2,000,000 office building at Devonshire, Franklin and Federal sts. aided greatly in boosting the figures for last month. For the first seven months of the present year, Boston has a total of $35,000,000 in building operations as compared with $31,000,000 for a similar period last year.

Oak Bluffs Camp Meeting Aug. 18-25

The 65th annual camp meeting of the Martha's Vineyard Camp Meeting Association, will be held at the Methodist Tabernacle, Oak Bluffs, Aug. 18 to 25, inclusive. The Rev. John Lundale, D.D., of New York will be speaker at 7:30 on the evenings of Aug. 18, 19 and 20. On Aug. 21, the "Community Sing" will be held with special exercises. The Rev. Richard C. Raines of Providence, will deliver the message at the evening services on Aug. 22, 23 and 24.

The officers of the Martha's Vineyard Camp Meeting Association of Oak Bluffs are: president, John Goss; vice president, the Rev. Dr. D. Dorchester; secretary, J. R. Ferguson; treasurer, F. C. Lawton.

Hunt Baby Deserter

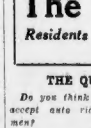
Police of the North Cambridge division are conducting a search for Elizabeth Allen, alias Elizabeth Spidell, who is wanted on a charge of abandonment of a two-year-old girl whom she left to board at the home of Mrs. Adeline Freunere, 56 Middlesex st., that section.

The Curious Quizzer

Residents of Greater Boston Answer His Question and Pose for Picture

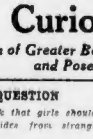
THE QUESTION

Do you think that girls should accept auto rides from strange men?

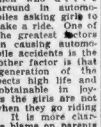


CLAUDE S. KEOUGH, Laurel st., Somerville—Any person in his right senses does not approve of girls accepting rides with strange men. It is absolutely illegal, and the police today are trying to drive from the streets men who drive around in automobiles asking girls to take a ride. One of the greatest factors in causing automobile accidents is the "thumber." Another factor is that the younger generation of the female sex expects high life and the pleasure obtainable in joyriding. Perhaps the girls are not to be blamed when they go riding with strangers. It is more charitable to lay the blame on parents who do not take more pains in seeing to it that auto riding with strangers is a dangerous pastime.

MISS HELEN SMITH, Marine rd., South Boston—No girl who respects herself will allow herself to be "picked up" by a stranger and then get into an automobile with him. The man possibly may be thoroughly good in his intentions toward the girl he has asked to ride with him. The chances, though, are the opposite in the majority of cases. It is a noticeable fact, you will find, that automobile sheiks always draw up their machines before a well-dressed girl of good looks when they are looking for female companionship. Many girls who accept rides from strangers, as a rule, know what to expect when they enter the car.



JAMES FLYNN, Harbor View St., Dorchester—Being a sailor, I supposed I am expected to know lots about girls. I have two lovely sisters who, I am sure, would never ride in an automobile with a strange man. Sure, I do not approve of young women going about with men they do not know, and especially with strangers who offer them a ride. Oftentimes the ride thus accepted turns out to be one known as the kind given when Chicago gangsters entice somebody into an auto before they murder him in some out-of-the-way place.



MISS PEGGY BEARDON, Marine rd., South Boston — There is always some man ready to stop his machine and offer a girl the chance to ride with him. I am one of many girls who has yet to accept her first ride with a stranger. There are so many young girls beaten and attacked by men, who have given them a ride, that I think all girls would fight shy of getting into the car of any man she did not know personally. A girl of character will in nearly all cases refuse to ride with a stranger, as she should.

Carpenter Plunges 45 Feet to Death

Losing his grip on a temporary staging on a building under construction in front of the Commonwealth Pier, Northern ave., South Boston, Herbert A. Brougett, 34, of 53 Union Park st., South End, toppled to the ground a distance of 45 feet and was killed. The man was employed by the Tucker Construction Co. of Somerville, as a carpenter.

FALL CONCLAVE ON PREACHING

The second Conference on Preaching to be held under the auspices of Boston University School of Theology will take place on October 14, 15 and 16. From the list of speakers announced, a conference fully as significant as that of last year may be expected.

The tentative program is as follows:

Monday, October 14, 2:30 p. m., the Rev. Daniel L. Marsh, Dr. James Moffatt, Dr. William P. Merrill; 7:30 p. m., Dr. Caius Glenn Atkins and Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam.

Tuesday, October 15, 9 a. m., Dr. Ralph W. Sockman and Dr. Gerald T. Olson; 2:30 p. m., Bishop William F. McDowell and Joseph M. Gray; 7:30 p. m., Dr. Edgar DeWitt Jones and Dr. Charles R. Brown.

Wednesday, October 16, 9 a. m., the Rev. J. Edgar Park and the Rev. Douglas Horton; 2:30 p. m., Dr. John W. Langdale and the Rev. Garfield Morgan; 7:30 p. m., the Rev. Dr. William L. Bridger, pastor of the Copley Methodist Episcopal Church, and Dr. Dan Poling of New York city.

Stops Car, Finds 84 Bottles of Whiskey

Because he thought that two men in a passing automobile had a guilty appearance, Officer John J. Dunphy of the Malden police chased the car down Main st. and overtook it near Malden sq.

In the car he found 84 bottles of bottled in bond whiskey, all wrapped in burlap bags. He arrested Joseph Amato, 28, of Lubec st., East Boston, who, the police say, will be charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license and illegal transportation of liquor, and Peter Buono, 34, of 13 Cottage st., East Boston, who will be arraigned on the charge of illegal transportation of liquor.

Bauer Back Soon

Mayor Ralph S. Bauer of Lynn is nearing the end of his vacation tour undertaken for a rest after the strain of Lynn's tercentenary celebration. He is in Seattle, accompanied by Mrs. Bauer.

Scientist Martyr to Radio Furnace

Washington, Aug. 3—Dr. James R. Eckman, 49 years old, research chemist of the bureau of standards whose death at Leechburg, Pa., was reported here, today, is considered a martyr to science by his associates. He is the second victim of pioneer researches into the gaseous content of metals carried on by means of a high frequency electrical device known as the "radio furnace."

Dr. Eckmann was a pioneer student of the gas content of metals, a study which led to the perfection by the bureau of standards scientists of a method of detecting gases in metals. It is considered the bureau's greatest contribution to the steel industry in recent years.

Dr. Eckman did his last work with the "radio furnace" six years ago but his associates are of the opinion that gaseous mercury found to have been thrown off from the furnace during its early stage development was absorbed by his system during the experiments, later contributing with other causes to his death.

The radio furnace, utilized by Dr. Eckman in his researches, was invented by a Princeton scientist.

'HUMAN FLIES' BRING POLICE

Three small boys who tried to emulate "human flies" on the roof of a building at the corner of Summer and Orchards sts., Lynn, threw residents of that section into a state approaching panic, brought out a police riot squad, and nearly cost the life of one policeman.

The three boys are: Peter McGowan, 11, of Minot st.; Andrew Miller, 12, of Western ave., and Kenneth Page, 11, of Minot st.

The boys had climbed up the rain spout to the roof where they intended to trap pigeons in the eaves. Hundreds of spectators were watching awe-struck as the boys clambered fearlessly about the edge of the pitched roof, when the police squad arrived on the scene in response to telephone calls from excited by-standers, who feared that the boys would plunge to their deaths.

The sudden appearance of the officers frightened the boys, and they slid down and fled.

Edwin F. Peirce Dead at Chelsea

Edwin F. Peirce, 90, for more than 50 years a resident of Chelsea, is dead today at his home, 36 Cary ave., Chelsea, after a long illness.

During his business life he was the owner of a wholesale chair store in Boston. Active in politics during his younger days, Mr. Peirce held the position of registrar through many terms. He was a member of the Masons and belonged to Naphthali Council.

PROBE FIRE IN OLD MANSION

A four-alarm fire early today swept the former home of the late U. S. Senator James W. Alley, on Kensington st., Lynn, in the heart of the city's apartment house district.

Police aroused residents of neighboring buildings and more than 50 men and women fled to the street for safety.

Damage of $2000 was done to the old Alley mansion. The structure, the scene of some of the most celebrated social gatherings of the North Shore a past, was recently remodeled into apartments. It was unoccupied at the time of the fire.

Chief Edward E. Chase of the Lynn fire department said today that he would ask State Fire Marshal Neal to join him in investigating clues to possible incendiarism.

South End Workman Dies in 40-Foot Fall

Herbert A. Brougett, 34, single, of Union Park st., South End, was killed in a 40-foot fall from a staging.

Brougett was at work on the building which is under construction at B st. and Northern ave., in South Boston. He was passing around a temporary wooden staging when his hand slipped causing him to lose his balance and fall to the street.

He had suffered a fracture of the base of the skull.

PLYMOUTH
THE ALL DAY SAIL
20-Mile Sail to the Landing of the Pilgrims
ROUND TRIP FARE $1.00
Children 5 and under 12 ..... 75c
Tax and one-half hour Stopover
Steamer sails every day, excepting Mondays, at 10 A. M.
All steamers from Rowes Wharf
Frederic L. Lane, Treas. & Gen. Mgr.

YACHT RACES AT MARBLEHEAD OPEN TODAY

Picturesque Harbor Dotted With Sails as Prize Boats Prepare for Yachting Honors

The annual Massachusetts Bay classic brings the yachting season to full peak this afternoon. The Eastern Yacht Club expects to have the largest first day entry list in the log of the mid-summer series across the starting lines off Marblehead Rock and off the Corinthian Yacht Club.

The first starting siren on the inside line at 2:24 p. m. will send off Class K, followed at three-minute intervals by the 21-foot Handicap Class and Cohasset Haddocks, Cohasset and Manchester 17-footers, Star Class, Winthrop 15-footers, Cottage Park 15-footers, Quincy Cats, Indian Class, Class O, Class T, Annisquam Birds, Manchester 15-footers, Yankee Dories, Fish Class and three divisions of Brutal Beasts.

The Marconi-rigged Bar Harbor 21-footers will top the sailing armada running in size down to the Brutal Beasts. The most numerous class will be the Indian Marconi clinker-built centerboards, which will present 42 boats from Cottage Park, Winthrop, Swampscott, South Boston, Hull and Scituate.

The squadron of 17 Star class boats will represent the most numerous one-design class. The "Q" class will sail in full battle strength and the inspection of the coming Manhasset bay challenger cannot help from being interest on the R class.

Two new classes will make their debut at race week; the M-R class and class X, or the international 30-square meters. Since the three-boat American team, consisting of Com. Charles A. Welch's Yankee, E. Arthur Shuman's Tipler III, and Miss Elizabeth Hovey's Oriole met the Perlen and Scandinavian yachtsmen in the international series, the week following race week, the 30-square meters will be much in the limelight.

In the last international series with the Germans before the World War, the sonder boats were used. Practically all the sonders and several new boats have been overhauled for the quest of extra knots.

The waters off Marblehead will be dotted with canvas and there will be a pageant representing practically all the racing classes which race off the shores of Massachusetts bay.

OUTSIDE

1:45—Warning
1:48—Preparatory
1:51—Class K, Handicap 21-footers
1:54—Class M
2:00—Class N
2:03—Class O, 1 class, 18 footers
2:06—Manchester 15-footers
2:09—Quincy Cats
2:12—Triangles
2:15—M 30 Class

INSIDE

2:15—Warning
2:18—Preparatory
2:21—Start
2:24—21-foot class, handicap class and Cohasset and Manchester 17-footers
2:27—Cohasset and Manchester 15-footers
2:30—Star class
2:33—Winthrop 15-footers
2:36—Cottage Park 15-footers
2:39—Quincy Cats
2:42—Indian Marconi class
2:45—Class T
2:48—Class V
2:51—Annisquam birds
2:54—Manchester 15-footers
2:57—Yankee Dories
3:00—Fish class
3:03—Brutal Beasts total fleets
3:06—Second Brutal Beasts fleets
3:09—Third Brutal Beasts fleets

Government Buys Malden Postoffice

A check for $140,000 was handed by Asst. U. S. Atty. Oscar U. Plenner to John F. Coleman, treasurer of Coleman Bros., Inc., of this city in payment for the building and 10,000 square feet of land at the corner of Pleasant and Prescott sts., Malden, which the government has purchased and will continue to use as the Malden postoffice.

Uncle Sam has occupied this building under a lease for the past two years.

Woman Admits False Testimony

Kenosha, Wis., Aug. 3—A confession that she gave false testimony in the trial of Albert Johnson at Alma, Mich., in 1917, which sent him to prison for life, was made to a private detective, Mrs. Anna Minsnaugh of Kenosha. Eichhoen was convicted of slaying Beatrice Appler, 22.

Enjoy a Sale on the Ocean
SALEM WILLOWS
Triangle Sail
"The Best Sail Bet on Massachusetts Bay"
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, 8 DAYS
Cross Bay Sail, Salem Willows to Nantasket Beach and Return
Round Trip $1.00 Children 5 and under 12 75c
BOSTON, SALEM WILLOWS, NANTASKET BEACH AND RETURN
Round Trip $1.50 Children 5 and under 12 $1.00
Free Admission Tickets to Parlors Pier, All Steamers From Rowes Wharf
Frederic L. Lane, Treas. & Gen. Mgr.

POMEROY WILL ADJUST SELF, SAYS DR. BALL

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Jesse Pomeroy is still anti-social. He could never come back to a place in the community. The solid protection of confining walls should continue to surround him from the world at large. Pomeroy is yet a dangerous man.

But happiness will come soon to the notorious lifer in his new found freedom. A month will pass and a new Pomeroy will evolve; a Pomeroy who will be happy in a new home, satisfactorily re-adjusted and comfortable in the declining years of a life in which the entire world, intellectual and lay, has been vitally interested. The 71-year-old killer donned the striped suit more than half a century ago.

Dr. Arthur Nelson Ball, head of the Boston Psychopathic Hospital and former Assistant Commissioner of Mental Diseases for Massachusetts, says Pomeroy will like the infirmary before long and be pleased with the State Farm at Bridgewater to which he was taken three days ago.

Psychologically, Pomeroy is happier today than he was the first day at Bridgewater, the doctor says.

Like a hermit, Pomeroy lost his instinct for gregariousness. Seclusion and solitude—those are what Pomeroy knows.

WILL BE RECONCILED

Within a month, says the doctor, Pomeroy will cease yearning for the grim grey State Prison cell he called "home" and Charlestown memories will fade into oblivion.

"Like any old man, it is hard for him to change life's routine," Dr. Nelson said. "Take the hermit. A change would often prove fatal. Old folks get into a rut and it is hard to move them. The transition is difficult. But Pomeroy will enjoy the infirmary. He'll be able to sit in a bright, sunny hospital room, look out of his window across the broad expanse of farmland and possibly watch other patients working on the grounds. He will enjoy the green of nature. His perspective no doubt will change. The outside influences will change.

"Jesse, I believe, will continue to be hard to handle. He will continue to harbor pent-up emotions, refuse to be co-operative. But then old people are sometimes irritable."

A MENTAL CASE

"Many physicians and psychiatrists held when Jesse was committed to prison that his was a mental case and that he should have been treated as an insane patient. Many hold to this view today."

Two pictures were shown the doctor, one of Jesse Pomeroy as a youth, another taken when Jesse was transferred from the Charlestown institution.

"He was a fine looking young man," Dr. Ball observed. "Yes, indeed, he might have been taken for a musician. That's a fine forehead he has."

The recent picture showing the grisly-faced man, with shaggy eyebrows, drooping moustache and a beard of considerable growth was far from pleasant looking. Yet the doctor observed that were Pomeroy made more presentable-looking —shaved, and kempt and given a different shirt and suit of clothes he might pass as an ordinary individual, rather than the heralded lifer that he is.

Pomeroy hasn't the face of a killer. But he is dangerous.

"It may be possible that he will submit to the treatment and examinations of the doctors and psychiatrists of the prison hospital but I doubt it, for he refused treatment at State Prison," Dr. Ball reminded.

A GREAT READER

"Jesse reads much and he will get to enjoy his books sitting near the window in his room. He will be able to look out on the grounds of the farm. He will have much better comforts.

"It will have been possible that Jesse refused to allow himself to be shaved as an expression of his rebellion against having moved from State Prison," Dr. Ball said. "He has had much his own way in late years, but that was because of his age."

Dr. Ball referred to the state colony for the insane at Gardner as one of the finest of its kind in the country. There, he said, the patients are not herded into one brick building, but arranged in groups, each group having charge over one part of the vast farm which the patients cultivate.

"Of course, it takes endless hours of patience and shifting about," Dr. Ball added.

REACTION TO WOMEN

Dr. Ball was asked how he thought Pomeroy would react to the presence of woman nurses. He declared that this would be no problem, as Pomeroy's early history showed the lifer was not averse to women.

"I daresay, however, that there won't be women in that part of the hospital where Jesse will be placed," said Dr. Ball.

Dr. prisoners lose their sanity after many years' incarceration, Dr. Ball was asked. He replied:

"A shut-in existence tends to make an individual morbid. It makes the prisoner, upon his release, timid and shy, when he returns to the scene of his youth. However, it would not unbalance a man."

To Put Off Steamer

The Boston steamer Stephen R. Jones, owned by the Mystic Steamship Co., which grounded on Cominicus Point, south Providence, Thursday, while on the way out from that port to Newport News, Va., will be pulled off by tugs, it is expected.

ANGLO American unity depends upon women, says Duchess of Atholl in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Society Attends Big York Harbor Wedding Today

Miss Martha Chalfont of Pittsburgh Weds Baltimore Man in Garden Bridal

MISS MARTHA CHALFONT, daughter of Mrs. Henry Chalfont of Pittsburgh, today becomes the bride of Clarence Watson Wheelwright of Baltimore in one of the important society weddings of the season at York Harbor, Me., the summer home of Mrs. Chalfont. In the beautiful gardens of Rockledge, transformed into a fairyland of flowers, Miss Chalfont speaks her vows before 150 members of exclusive society from Washington, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Boston, and the summer colony at York Harbor. The Rev. W. H. Millinger, pastor of the local Congregational church, officiates. Richard Mellon, son of Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, is one of the guests.

IVORY SATIN MADE IN PRINCESS mode with veil of rare old family lace adorns this lovely bride. She carries a bouquet of white orchids and is attended by her sister, Miss Eleanor Chalfont, as bridesmaid. T. Dudley Riggs of Baltimore acts as best man. The bride's brother, Henry Chalfont, gives her in marriage in the gorgeous bower of flowers created at a cost of $10,000. Mr. Wheelwright, Princeton '24, is a member of the Racquet and Tennis Club of New York.

THE NORTH SHORE SET IS on the qui vive for the novel entertainment to be staged this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Weyburn, at Pride's Crossing, since it became known that Miss Susette Sturgis is to give an original dance interpretation. Other entertainers are to be Charles Cotting, in a dance act, and Joseph Seabury of Dedham in a featured act. Many more society entertainers will contribute to the "Opening and Closing night of the Manger Night Club," where 200 members of the summer colony will make merry at the dance following the program.

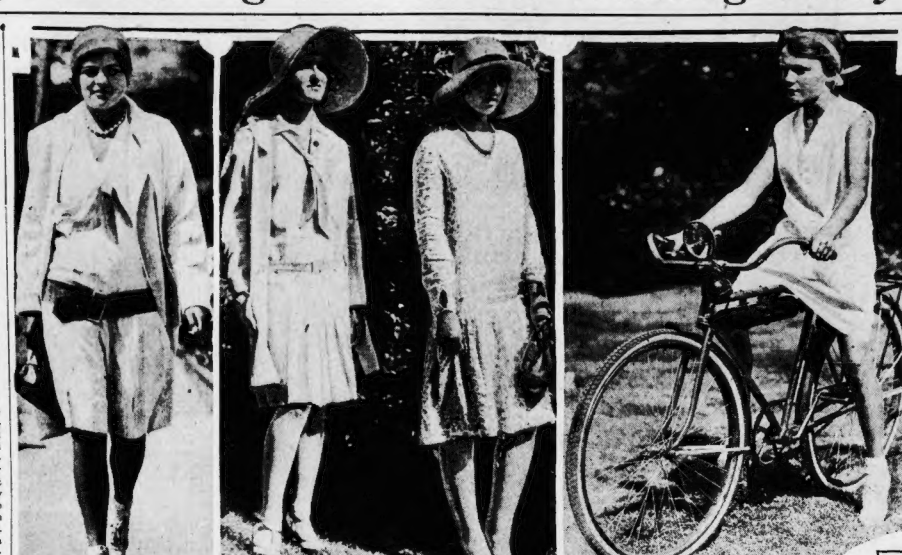
SEVERAL BRILLIANT DINNER parties precede the Weyburn dance this evening. Mrs. M. Lee Frothingham is entertaining a large party at her Beverly Farms home before going on to the "night club" entertainment. Other hostesses to dinner guests are Mrs. Joseph W. Hoyt, with ten guests; Mrs. John Clunie and Mrs. Howland Seabury with eight. Mrs. Seabury entertains in honor of her brother, George B. Johnson of Buffalo, who has arrived to spend a few weeks at her beautiful summer residence at Beverly Farms.

THE EASTERN YACHT CLUB regatta at Marblehead, which opens today, is the occasion for many smart gatherings in summer homes in that vicinity. One of the exclusive groups will gather on next Thursday evening at the Manchester home of Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Smith (Janice Vaughan), who is arranging for 15 guests. Mrs. Clarence Burrage of Cohasset will be their house guest for race week. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have just returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. J. M. Baldridge, at Glencove, Maine.

NOT ONLY THE EASTERN Yacht Club house but also the Corinthian Yacht Club, nearby on the Neck, will be filled to capacity for entertaining visitors to the races, all next week. On Tuesday evening, Sidney A. Beggs will be host at the Corinthian Club for a party of seven and A. E. Whittemore for six guests, and Thomas Hunt for several guests. The smart set have taken to motors to get the best view of the races which start at the Point, down by the light. Only those who are interested in the finish are showing up the gallery on the Eastern Yacht clubhouse piazzas and pier.

AN OCTOBER WEDDING OF interest is to be that of Miss Pauline Stokes Means and John Parsons Weld, whose engagement has just been announced by Miss Means' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin J. Means of New York, from their summer home at Hyannis, Cape Cod. Miss Means was a debutante two seasons ago. Her fiance, whose mother is Mrs. Frances Parker Weld of London, was graduated from Harvard and now has business interests in Boston and New York.

Betty Alden



Miss Anne Richardson comes up smiling when boat races are on the day's program. She will be at the finish today at the Eastern Yacht Club, Marblehead.

Miss Eliza Bowditch, debutante daughter of Mrs. E. Sohier Welch of Manchester, and Miss Mary Loring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus P. Loring, Jr., have a special interest since three Loring yachts are competing.

Miss Marian Leeson, youthful skipper of Peach's Point, Marblehead, keeps fit for sailoring with occasional spins on her bicycle. She is much devoted to yachting. (All staff photos.)

BEST TRIP EVER, SAYS LINDY CLUB GIRL

Editor's note—The Boston Evening American today publishes the ninth story of a series of articles written by boys and girls of the Lindbergh Club about their trip to Washington, awarded for writing the best essays on: "What Lindy Means to Me."

The following story about the trip was written by Virginia Balfour, 18 Glendoon rd., Needham.

The trip was not only one of pleasure, but of education. Although I have travelled a lot with my parents, I never enjoyed a trip more. First, I was delighted to meet the other 11 prize winners of the "Lindy Club."

Before we reached the Cape Cod Canal, one would think he had been acquainted for years. The boat ride was very pleasant. We found a fine luncheon in the Walton hotel in Philadelphia, prepared for us. Baltimore came next where we stopped for dinner at the Mount Royal Hotel.

In due time we arrived in Washington, where we stopped at the Driscoll Hotel. We were all very tired but happy. While in Washington, all points of interest were visited.

From this city, I think we have all learned a lot, and this trip should help me to better understand my school work.

THRILLED BY LINDY'S PLANE

The White House, Capitol, Smithsonian Institution and many other places, now have a definite place in my memory.

My biggest thrill was the sight of Lindy's plane "The Spirit of St. Louis." It stood for so much as it caught my eye, suspended from the ceiling. It made me feel glad to belong to a club named after him.

An air trip while in Washington was enjoyed by all who cared to go up. Mount Vernon, Arlington Cemetery and other places were new and very interesting as well as educational.

When we returned to New York city, another wonderful dinner was prepared for us at the Prince George Hotel, Broadway, with all its lights seemed much more attractive to me in such pleasant company than ever before.

SORRY TO START FOR HOME

The next day was to be our last wonderful day, and I was sorry.

We left New York in the morning, all feeling fine. Our luncheon at the Bond Hotel, in Hartford was a splendid affair. We then climbed into the bus for the last time, and at 7:00 soon arrived back in Boston.

25 DOCTORS ON SCHOOL LIST

The State Civil Service Commission made public the list of those eligible for appointment as school physician, for the Boston school department. At the examination June 10, 44 were examined.

The commission has found that of this number, 22 men and three women are eligible, as follows:

Edmund A. Rogers, Commonwealth ave. Warren N. Tilton, Beacon st. David B. Stearns, Commonwealth ter, Allston. Joseph N. Segal, Chambers st. Abraham Haskins, Green st. David S. Green, Commonwealth ave. Harry Schwartzman, Bicknell st., Dorchester. Hyman L. Kramer, Seaver st., Roxbury. Joseph Goldman, Commonwealth ave., Brighton. Herbert S. Saver, Esmond st, Manuel M. Glazier, Commonwealth ave., Brighton.

Bernard H. Appel, Beacon st. Sidney S. Bushan, Blue Hill ave., Dorchester. Carl F. Maraldi, Gaston st. Israel M. Blumerfield, Chambers st. Arthur V. Burns, Washington st., Brighton. Joseph J. Carella, Grain st., Dorchester. Jacob Spitz, Commonwealth ave. Constantine Barbarisi, Cottage st., East Boston. Alphonsus D. Norton, Austin st., Hyde Park. William Frankfurter, Commonwealth ave. Barnet A. Udelson, Geneva ave., Dorchester. Rose C. Munro, Commonwealth ave. Marion A. D. Wilkinson, Ardmore rd., West Roxbury. Susannah Friedman, Commonwealth ave.

Quincy Couple to Wed

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary E. Manning of East Squantum st., Quincy, to John Woods of Atlantic, was announced today by Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Manning. The wedding will take place on September 15.

Club Life Big Help to Woman's Progress

Club office is, a firm stepping stone to bigger things.

Club affiliations benefit women with political aspirations.

Mrs. Katherine Langley, congresswoman from Pikeville, Ky., who brought to office more actual Washington experience than any other representative, states that her club service was a decided advantage in public speaking and in work requiring parliamentary knowledge.

"Club work tends more than all else to fit a woman for the wider field of human activity which now confronts her and is helping to equip her for aiding in the purification of political life and in lifting humanity to a higher plane of usefulness and of honor," Mrs. Langley believes.

IN MANY CLUBS

Many clubs claim her membership. Among them are the Pikeville Woman's club, Business Woman's Club of Hazard, Ky.; Collegiate Alumnae Club of Washington, D. C.; Daughters of American Revolution: Asheville Chapter, United Daughters of Confederacy; American Red Cross; Seventieth Club of Washington, D. C.; Congressional Club of Washington, D. C.; White Shrine of Ashland, Ky., and Eastern Star of Pikesville.

Mrs. Langley was elected to Congress in 1926 and re-elected in 1928. She has always been profoundly interested in civic and club work and aided in organizing the first woman's club of her home town in 1919.

"In a word," Mrs. Langley says, "my message to all women is to identify themselves actively with club work. Lofty ambition, stability, poise, and, so far as possible, an understanding of the well springs of human action, are essential in a woman seeking public office."

MAY BE PRESIDENT

Mrs. Langley is one of the eight clubwomen in the present Congress, and one of the many, many others holding office in their respective local elities and towns.

She states that it is not at all impossable for a woman sometime to become President of the United States.

Do you know that the garden section of the Woman's Club of Big Dalton Canyon, Calif., planted 500 trees in the canyon during the club year and hope to plant many more in the club year to come?

MASSACHUSETTS FEDERATION

Bay State clubwomen will find at the fall resumption of activities that the Americanization department has changed, but only in name. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles Danforth of Jamaica Plain, the department to be called Racial Unity and will include in its scope of study many new problems.

Americanization work has been one of the most active branches of the State Federation.

Nancy Brewster

Church Field Day at East Weymouth

The second annual field day of the Immaculate Conception parish, East Weymouth, took place today on the parish grounds.

The baby show attracted more than 50 entrants, who contested for the title of "The South Shore Baby."

Revere Whist Party

A whist party will be conducted in the basement of Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Revere, Monday evening under the auspices of the Roughan Point Summer Colony. Mrs. Grace Lambert of Dorchester is chairman.

MARINES GUARD HOOVER'S TENT

Washington, Aug. 3—President Hoover is spending the week-end tenting in the Virginia hills.

Unable to achieve sufficient privacy in the White House, Hoover will discuss tariff worries, Postoffice Department reorganization, prohibition and the Leavenworth Prison riot in the fastness of Shenandoah National Park with privacy enforced by a detachment of marines.

Atty.-Gen. Mitchell and Postmaster-General Brown went with the President by automobile for the President's camp on the Rapidan River. Chairman Smoot of the Senate finance committee goes there today to give the President a first-hand report on the tariff bill, including the controversial sugar schedules and such irritating sidelines as tariff protests and threats from scores of foreign powers.

ADAMS IN HUB ON VACATION

Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams arrived in Boston today. He left Washington at the same time as did Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson. Both contemplate vacations of about a fortnight.

Asked where he was bound for his period of rest and recreation, Secretary Stimson said non-committally, "Somewhere in the mountains."

Secretary Adams was less reticent.

"I'll stay right in Boston," he said. "What better vacation place is there in America?"

FILM STAR WILL MARRY BANKER

New York, Aug. 3—Carol Dempster, screen star and protege of D. W. Griffith, is signed up for a new long-term role. On August 15, she will become the bride of Edwin Larson, vice-president of C. W. Chapman & Co., New York investment bankers, and give the films a farewell.

Just where the wedding will be held is a secret which neither the prospective bride or bridegroom will reveal.

"Some place in New York," was Larson's reply to a query. "We didn't want anyone to know anything about it at all until it was all over and we won't tell any more than that. We're going to live in New York."

In obtaining the marriage license, the movie star said she had no occupation and gave her age as 27, while Larson stated his age as 30.

FIREMAN ENDS LONG SERVICE

After more than a quarter century of service in the Boston fire department, Apparatus Operator Patrick McGough of Engine 32, has been retired, it was announced today.

McGough was appointed a member of the department in November, 1903, was promoted to assistant engineer in August, 1904, and was promoted to apparatus operator last May.

In the general orders accompanying word of the resignation, Thomas A. Kilduff, aide to Chief Daniel F. Sennott, and Ladderman John J. Dashner of Ladder 25 were recommended for responding to and working at fires while on their days off.

RELIGIOUS FETE IN NORTH END

Celebration of the 26th annual religious festival in honor of the Holy Mary of Our Grace Society, an Italian organization, will open tomorrow in the North End. Invitations are extended to all native sons of Italy and particularly those of San Donato in Barsola.

Festivities start at six in the evening. Chuisan La Domencia Band, directed by Camello Panetra and the Italian Marine Band under the mastership of Valerio Sala, will conduct the several parades scheduled for the three-day celebration and supply the daily concerts afternoons and evenings.

A magnificent bandstand more than 60 feet high is being erected for these occasions at the corner of Thacher and North Margin sts., and the thoroughfares in that neighborhood have been decorated with arches, banners, flowers and varicolored electric light bulbs.

Outdoor Services on Boston Common

An outdoor service will be held tomorrow afternoon on the Charles st. mall, under the auspices f the Forester Club Federation of Churches. The speakers will represent four different sections in the Federation.

The Rev. Dr. Albert F. Pierce of Trinity Congregational Church, Revere, will act as chairman and will deliver the first address. Others who will address the audience include the Rev. J. Harrison Thompson, Baptist Church, Wollaston; the Rev. Clarence Avey, St. Andrew's Methodist Church, Roxbury; and the Rev. Thomas Drever, a Baptist missionary, formerly of Central Africa.

Beach Improvement

Representatives Carroll and Airoldi and Senator Brodbine all of Revere appeared before the Metropolitan District Commission recently to urge the removal of rocks and stones from the vicinity of Winthrop Shore Drive at Short Beach, Revere.

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Asks Punishment of Watch and Ward Agent

Editor Boston American:

As a law-abiding citizen who believes in equal rights for all, I would like to register a protest against what seems to me to be an act of discrimination on the part of Registrar of Motor Vehicles Parker. Recently there appeared in the newspapers accounts of the testimony in court of a Watch and Ward agent. He admitted that a car which he was driving had been involved in an accident after he had taken a few drinks. I understand that ordinarily an operator of a car who had done this would be deprived of his license, and yet I am informed that the agent still has his. I wonder if that is fair to automobile owners who obey the law.

S. A. R.

Cambridge.

Would Like to See Frogs In Frog Pond

Editor Boston American:

Glad to know we may have some tennis courts on Boston Common instead of having the space layered with dungeons on. Why not go the limit and put a few frogs in the Frog Pond! I've lived in Boston a good many years and never saw a frog in the Frog Pond yet. I wonder if ANYONE ever saw one there? I'd be willing to wash some frogs, using a bit of red flannel as bait, and give them to the park department officials for placement there if they will promise to protect them and not allow anyone to remove them.

E. W. J.

Brighton.

Protests Action of Park Policeman

Editor Boston American:

Are our police officers hired to protect the general public or only a select few? Yesterday a decent, clean-looking girl, obviously a working girl but ladylike, was sitting on a park bench and had been sitting there for some time when one of the officers on duty in the park approached her and asked her where she lived. She told him. He asked her what she came to the park for and she told him that she wanted the air and rest.

She then asked him why he was questioning her and he said that he didn't want any girls like her around the park, that they only annoyed his friends and for her to get out of the park and he watched her until she did.

To whom does the park belong? His "friends" or her class? Print this and let the tax payers decide.

JUSTICE

Boston.

Advocates Horsewhip for Public Petters

Editor Boston American:

I agree with those who have written you protesting against petting parties on the public beaches. If young people are in love and embrace in public, they should be horsewhipped and kept home by their parents for creating such scandal in public. The law of the civilized country does not allow such scandals in public especially.

In reply to Roxbury Frank, this is not an age of hypocrisy, but an age of hypocrites, murderers and cocktail parties.

JOE ONGELONE.

Roxbury.

Favors Mercy for Jesse Pomeroy

Editor Boston American:

The news that Jesse Pomeroy, who has been confined in state prison for 53 years, ever since he was 12 years old, has been transferred to the Bridgewater State Hospital, where he will spend the few remaining years of his life, makes one ponder on the inequalities in the treatment of offenders against society.

True enough that Jesse Pomeroy was guilty of atrocious killings, yet the boy was 12 years old at the time, with a twisted emotional makeup and an unfortunate environment. Other offenders against society—men of good upbringing, educational attainments, some of them even following a professional career, have been guilty of cold-blooded murder and yet by some curious circumstances have not only managed to escape the electric chair, but have served only a few years in jail, or have been transferred quickly as "insane" to a hospital.

It only shows that prestige and connections will open doors, however heavily barred, where poverty and misfortune knock unheeded.

LABORER.

Roxbury.

New York Cantor at Roxbury Synagogue

More than 1800 people attended the regular service at Beth Hamedash Hagodol Synagogue, 103 Crawford st., Roxbury. Prominent in the service was Cantor Benjamin Levitt of Brooklyn, N. Y., one of the foremost cantors of the United States.

Cantor Levite, assisted by a special choir, rendered several sacred selections.

Bay State Will Have Highest in Towers

New Bedford, Aug. 3—South Dartmouth, a suburb of this city, will have the tallest structure on the face of the earth, when Col. Edward H. R. Green completes his 1000-foot tower on his estate at Round Hills. The proposed tower would be a few feet higher than the Eiffel Tower and would be nearly 200 feet higher than the Chrysler building in New York, the highest one there now. The Woolworth building is but 729 feet high.

"I'm going to put a search light up there that will throw a beam clear to Boston, too," says Col. Green, who is spending most of his time studying plans for the building and hopes to get the work started within the next few weeks.

Several weeks have been spent in the installation of flood lights on the estate. The Colonel will celebrate his birthday on August 22 by turning on 8,000,000 candle power of light to illuminate the estate.

He also revealed that a visit is expected from Col. Charles A. Lindbergh before the summer is over. He was reluctant, however, to reveal the date. From now on Round Hill will appear on all aerial charts showing the route from New York to Boston.

NEWS OF *Trends of the Day* BOSTON *Leaders' Views* MARKETS

PAYNE CHOICE PLEASING TO STATE ST.

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

Choice of Frederick H. Payne, president of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, as head of the newly created Massachusetts Industrial Commission was especially pleasing to State Street. A former Boston banker, Mr. Payne has hosts of friends in the big financial district. He is president of Greenfield Tap & Die, listed on the Boston Stock Exchange, and also traded in on the New York Curb. Mr. Payne's company is located at Greenfield and is the largest manufacturer of screw-cutting tools in the world.

• • •

The latter part of next week will see the half year's earnings report of Radio Corp., published. Rumors, apparently emanating from the new midwestern pool in the issue, are to the effect it will be one of the best reports yet made. State Street hears the Meehan crowd, put the stock on the financial map with a big splash, are not now interested.

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A number of the important manufacturers of radio sets have either emerged from the red ink columns of last year or show greatly increased earnings. This trend also functions follows the doleful plaints of a few months ago that the radio set market had arrived at a saturation point. The "saturation point" in the radio field is set as far away by a able market student as Dr. Julius Klein, former Harvard instructor, now assistant Secretary of Commerce.

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The mass of reports from various sections of the world of business still fail to offer consolation to the "economists" who have been predicting a "sharp slump."

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The loss through crime and fraud in the United States is estimated by authorities as about three times the total of the much discussed "loans to brokers."

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Brookmire finds the market for automobile stocks to be discouraging. Coincident with this report comes the Wall Street rumor that next week will see a demonstration staged in the motor group. Of course this lacks confirmation until, when, as and if it takes place.

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This week's United Business Report, issued in Boston, briefly analyzes the current business situation as follows:

FAVORABLE FACTORS

Earnings—Of industrial and railroad companies for first six months show marked gains over a year ago.

Car Loadings—Particularly miscellaneous freight, still running well above like periods of 1927 and 1928.

Steel—Business, featured by unusually heavy demand for plates, shows no appreciable decline.

Machine Tool—Inquiries sufficiently heavy to insure active operations into the fall.

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UNFAVORABLE FACTORS

Brokers' Loans—Again increase, and are now near the six billion dollar mark.

Crude Oil—Situation shows no improvement, production still being in excess of demand.

Wheat Crop—Domestic spring wheat production estimated to be 30 per cent below last year.

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The moderate slackening in industrial and trading activity which has thus far appeared is still of less than seasonal proportions. The building industry has apparently rallied from its depressed condition, and although the upswing has not proceed far enough to constitute a trend, it nevertheless is one of the encouraging factors in the favorable business outlook.

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Adoption of the idea of "overriding" commission on stock exchange orders, by organizations of investment houses and banks in the medium and smaller cities, is urged in an article by Andrew W. Ralston in the current issue of "Your Investment," published by the Standard Statistics Company, of New York.

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The article, "An Idea That Might Make Five Million Share Days a Commonplace," points out that the plan is already in operation on the Pacific Coast, and that its adoption elsewhere would change this portion of the business of a bank or investment house without any membership, from a source of loss except for goodwill, into a source of real revenue, in addition to stimulating trading in listed issues and dealing a severe blow to the activities of pedlars of dubious securities.

An overriding commission of 50 per cent on the stock exchange commission of $15 per 100 shares on stocks selling between $25 and $50 per share, or $7.50 per 100 shares, is suggested as one that would not prove burdensome to the investor and yet that would make the business well worth while to the bank or dealer in bonds or local securities.

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Cromwell of Lamson Bros. & Co. estimates the world wheat carryover on July 1, 1929, at 517,000,000 bushels, against 341,000,000 bushels last year.

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Pres. Pratt of Standard Oil Co. of New York sailed for Europe on the Aquitania. Also sailing was Charles H. Sabin vice-chairman of Guaranty Trust Co.

Pres. Michael W. Rayens of United Electric Service and Pres. Edward R. West of E. R. West Coffee Co. have been elected directors of Harriman National Bank & Trust Co.

Favorable Dividend News Continues to Break Records

By B. C. FORBES

B. C. Forbes

NEW YORK, Aug. 3—July's 122 favorable dividend announcements bring the total for the seven months of this year to 1122. This compares with 712 for the same period last year, 588 for 1927, 527 for 1926 and only 393 for 1925. The records, exclusively compiled for this column, show that during last month 51 industrial, public utility and railway companies announced extra payments; 32 declared initial payments; 22 stock dividends were declared; nine companies increased their rates; five announcements covered back payments, and two companies resumed dividends.

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Among the prominent companies appearing in last month's cheering dividend announcements were: The Bethlehem Steel Corporation, which increased its rate from $4 to $5; Corn Products Refining, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Royal Typewriter, Chesapeake Corporation, Warner Brothers Pictures, General Mills, Jones & Laughlin Steel, American Machine & Foundry, Continental Mills, Southern Sugar, Gray & Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, Armstrong Cork.

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Fourteen companies last month either omitted, reduced or deferred payments, bringing the total for the year to 78, a favorable comparison with 1928's record of 94, and 101 in 1927.

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The following table gives comparative monthly records since 1924:

	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
January	120	111	89	87	69
February	126	96	81	64	64
March	196	99	93	102	81
April	170	70	60	60	34
May	166	78	80	84	42
June	257	143	112	87	53
July	122	93	60	54	34
Total 7 mos	1122	712	588	527	393
August		138	107	98	59
September		135	104	85	82
October		133	82	69	54
November		153	126	103	66
December		152	121	145	98
Totals	1122	712	588	527	393

• • •

The total gain over the first seven months of last year is 410. The greatest increase comes from the number of companies entering the dividend-paying ranks for the first time—146 more than last year. Favorable announcements in the form of stock dividends have increased more than 165 per cent, from 83 in the first seven months last year, to 181 for the same period this year. Extra payments have been declared by 89 more companies.

The following tables reveal the form taken by the favorable dividend announcements this year and last year:

1929	No.	P.C.	R.R.
Extra	341	13	10
Initial	362	28	1
Stock	105	18	4
Increased	112	17	4
Back	15	1	
Resumed	26	6	1
Totals	1025	75	22
1928			
Extra	241	6	11
Initial	205	16	1
Increased	148	30	6
Stock	58	10	0
Back	9	0	1
Resumed	16	0	1
Totals	677	46	19

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As will be seen from the above tables, industrial and miscellaneous companies have accounted for the greatest part of this year's gain, while the railroads have been about holding their own as compared with last year, utilities maintaining a steady increase. The railroads and utilities, however, may play a greater part in these favorable dividend records in the future.

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ACTIVITY OF BUSINESS AT HIGH RATE

The high rate of activity in commerce and industry, which characterized the first half of 1929, continued unabated during July with the seasonal decline unusually small and indications in many lines that such decline would not be long continued, according to the August review of business conditions, prepared by the Bank of America, N. A.

The review notes that the textile trade reported a good demand and that most classes of goods moved into consuming lines in satisfactory volume. The decline during the month in the activities of automobile plants is given as being largely preliminary to the introduction of new models, while the continued advance in the prices of wheat and other grains is said to have created a feeling of optimism which in some instances was reflected in an increase in business activity.

"Business for the most part appeared to be almost entirely unaffected by firmer money rates," the review declares. "This influence doubtless is partly responsible for the continued decline in building operations, although the lack of adequate supply of certain classes of building has overtaken demand in an important factor of the situation. While the consumption of steel by the automobile industry during the latter part of the month was about 20 per cent below the peak reached earlier in the season, this was offset in good part by heavy purchases of steel for pipe lines, large orders for structural steel and a good volume of consumption in a number of miscellaneous lines."

Referring to the firmer tone in the money market, the review says:

"The firmer tone in money was apparently occasioned in part by an increase in the amount of funds employed in the securities market, and in part by the beginning of a seasonal demand for funds from the interior of the country. The stock market continued to disregard upward movements in the call loan rate, and the general trend of prices on the exchange was upward, with issues playing a prominent part in the advance. Between June 26 and July 24, loans to brokers and dealers in securities increased $366,000,000. Loans by New York City banks for their own account showed an increase of $150,000,000 in that period; loans made for out-of-town banks, an increase of $144,000,000, and loans made for other organizations, $65,000,000."

12 BILLIONS IN BROKER LOANS POSSIBLE

Outside loans to brokers could rise to around $12,000,000,000 before reaching the limit of their potential expansion, says the Midland Bank, of Cleveland, in a study of the call loan market. The present volume of corporation loans of around $3,000,000,000 represents an increase of 380 per cent in three years.

The theoretical limit of outside loans is estimated by the bank on the basis of nearly $10,000,000,000 of cash on hand held by about 350,000 corporations, together with more than $2,000,000,000 of cash holdings of investment trusts and other reservoirs of wealth which might be tapped for the purpose of brokers' loans.

"The estimated limit of outside loans to brokers does not imply that they will reach that figure," says the Bank. "In fact it is very unlikely, at least in the near future. But it does suggest that these loans could expand considerably over their present level and be well below their theoretical limit.

"Although outside loans involve no great danger to our present credit structure, they do increase materially the difficulties of credit regulation. The Federal Reserve System is charged by the Federal Reserve Act with the responsibility of fixing its discount rates "with a view of accommodating commerce and business," which implies credit regulation. Regulation of bank credit may be accomplished in several ways: through open market operations, discount rate changes, moral suasion, or in exceptional cases through refusal to rediscount. But none of these apply to outside loans to brokers. The Reserve System has no control whatever over such loans.

"The effect of this may be seen during the first half of 1929, when the System felt that too much bank credit was going into the call loan market and urged certain member banks to reduce such loans, which they did to the extent of 585 million dollars (January 9 to June 12). If there were no such thing as outside loans, such a reduction would have meant real liquidation in the call market but as it was, outside loans actually increased by 555 millions, almost equaling the drop in bank loans.

"Although the Reserve System accomplished its expressed object of reducing member bank borrowings which were continually going into the call market, this also involved the transfer of half a billion dollars of credit from the banks, where it was subject to general Reserve regulation, to the corporations, where it is not."

"Outside loans have also changed the significance of high interest rates. Formerly an 8 or 10 per cent call money rate meant that credit was very scarce—almost unobtainable—and such rates, if continued, often foreshadowed severe credit stringency and a decline in security prices. But in the past year or two high call and time rates have merely attracted additional outside loans in large quantities, and consequently money has been available to those willing to pay the price. High money rates used to be an index of the availability of credit; now their importance in this direction is greatly reduced."

Shipping News

Port of Boston

ARRIVED FRIDAY, AUG. 2

BYRON (Gross), Bigelar, New York to embark passengers for Patras and Piraeus; vessel, C. C. Lombard's Sons; docked at Commonwealth pier, South Boston, and later proceeded.

CITY OF ATLANTA, Diehl Savannah via New York, merchandise, passengers, S. S. Co.; docked at pier 42, Rousse, Charlestown.

CHATHAM, Pratt, Baltimore and Norfolk, merchandise, passengers, C. H. Maynard; docked at pier 3, Northern ave., South Boston.

CAMDEN, Crockett, Bangor and Penobscot river ports, merchandise, passengers, Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked at India wharf.

EASTERN CROWN, Waite, Newport News, coal, C. H. Sprague & Son, Inc.; docked at Edison L. Wentworth, with tugs Juno and Confidence, assisting.

F. J. LUCKENBACH, Snow, Seattle, June 29, San Francisco, July 4, San Pedro 8th, Colon 16th, Philadelphia 20th and New York, Aug. 1, merchandise Luckenbach S. S. Co.; docked at Commonwealth pier, B. Boston.

GITANA PRINCE (Br.), Geeve, Windsor, N. S., July 31, with 5600 tons of gypsum for United States Gypsum Co., vessel, John G. Hall & Co.; docked at consignees' wharf in Dorita, Charlestown.

M. F. Dimock, Wall, New York, merchandise, Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked at Union wharf.

LEMUEL BURROWS, Tubbs, New York, to Mystic & R. R. On; returned after having discharged part of her Pacific cargo at New York; docked at Wiggin Terminal, Charlestown.

NEW YORK, Breckinridge, New York, merchandise, passengers, Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked at India wharf.

PRINCE GEORGE (Br.), MacKinnon, Yarmouth, N. S., merchandise and passengers, Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked at Central wharf.

WILTON, Brewer, Portland, merchandise and passengers, Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc.; docked at Central wharf.

BAILEY

BYRON, (Greek), Patras and Piraeus, 1 transfer, Zafiu and Reisi.

CITY OF FLORENCE, (Br.), Baltimore, having held over yesterday.

CORVUS, Baltimore.

CHARLES R. McCORMICK, Philadelphia.

CITY OF ALTON, Rotterdam via Philadelphia, Baltimore, Norfolk, Newport News and New York.

CAMDEN, Bangor and Penobscot river ports.

GOVERNOR DINGLEY, Eastport, Lubec and St. John, N. B.

M. C. HOLM (Dan.), New York.

NEW YORK, for New York.

NORWEGIAN (Br.), Philadelphia.

OSCEOLA

PARAGUAY (German), Baltimore and Norfolk.

PRINCE GEORGE (Br.), Yarmouth, N. S.

T. J. WILLIAMS, Beaumont, Tex.

YASHIMO, Baltimore.

WILTON, Portland.

Incoming Steamships

DUE TOMORROW

ALBERTIC (Br.), New York; embarks passengers at Commonwealth Pier, 1 p. m. for Cobh and Liverpool to proceed 2 p. m. tomorrow.

BERKSHIRE, Newport News, 8 p. m., August 2.

CITY OF MONTGOMERY, Savannah July 31 via New York; docks 2 p. m. Pier 9, B.

DAKARIAN (Br.), Philadelphia and New York to finish loading for Manchester and Liverpool at East Boston.

GLASGOW MARU (Jap.), Mediterranean ports via New York, August 7.

GOVERNOR DINGLEY, St. John, N. B., docks at Central wharf.

HERMAN WINTER, New York; docks Union wharf.

NEW YORK, New York; docks at India wharf.

MIDDLESEX, Newport News, 6.30 p. m., August 1.

PATRIA (It.-Fr.), New York, to embark passengers at Commonwealth Pier for Lisbon and Naples, etc.

POCAHONTAS, Newport News, noon August 2.

PRINCE GEORGE (Br.), Yarmouth, N. S., docks a. m. at Central wharf.

RHIND (Br.), Tetla, July 29, docks Long wharf.

SCYTHIA (Br.), Liverpool, July 27, via Cobh 28th; docks about 8.30 a. m., pier 3, East Boston, debarks passengers and proceeds to New York.

Lead Firms' Earnings Increase 100 P. C.

Earnings of the Evans-Wallower Lead Company for the six months ended June 30, after depreciation and before depletion and Federal taxes, totaled $311,445—a gain of more than 100 per cent over the first half of 1928 when earnings amounted to $145,796. The profits for the first half of this year exceeded earnings of $310,889 reported for the entire year of 1928.

A new electrolytic zinc smelter at East St. Louis was completed last month and will add substantially to the company's output.

GOODYEAR TO MAKE WHEEL FOR PLANES

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. will soon get into production on a new air wheel, which promises to revolutionize construction methods of airplane tires and wheels. This new development—a combination of wheel and tire—will be known as the Goodyear Air Wheel, Musselman type.

The new tire is a full balloon casing mounted directly on a hub attached to the plane under-carriage, eliminating rim, spoke and wheel. It is furnished with or without an internal expanding brake. The company believes the air wheel will make auxiliary shock absorbers unnecessary, adding to useful load-carrying possibilities of heavier-than-air ships.

Among other advantages claimed are extreme cushioning for landings, traction in snow, ice, sand and mud, nearness to perfect streamline, elimination of ordinary ground looping, and greater security in cross wind and defeated tire landings.

Tests have shown that landings effected with planes equipped with the new air wheel were so soft that the frame and framework of the plane from racking and wrenching and greatly lengthened the life of the plane's structure.

Huge sectional diameter of the air wheel as compared to its height produces a flat or web-foot effect when landing, making it possible to make contact safely on soft ground or rough terrain, where high pressure tires might cause a crash.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Points in the Stock Market

Total sales — New York, 4,032,400 shares; Boston, 57,684 shares.

Most active issue in New York—Radio Corp., 212,600 shares.

Most active issue in Boston —Mass. Utilities, 14,506 shares.

Year ago—New York, 2,543,500 shares; Boston, 26,988 shares.

Total sales, Jan. 1, 1929, to date—New York, 638,837,200 shares.

Total sales, Jan. 1, 1928, to date—Boston, 10,511,726 shares.

DOLLAR TRADE VOLUME UP FOR WEEK

Check payments during the week ended July 27 were larger than for the corresponding period of 1928, according to the weekly statement of the Department of Commerce. Greater activity in steel plants was recorded than in either the preceding week or the same period of last year.

The output of bituminous coal during the latest reported week, while less than during the preceding week, exceeded that for the corresponding period of a year ago. Crude petroleum output showed further expansion as compared with both periods.

Receipts of cotton into sight were greater than a year ago.

Receipts of cattle and hogs at primary markets during the latest reported week also registered a gain over last year.

Distribution of goods through primary channels, as indicated by freight car loadings, covering the latest reported week, was greater than a year ago.

The general index of wholesale prices showed a gain over the preceding week, but was still below the level which prevailed a year ago. Prices for iron and steel were lower than in the preceding week, but higher than in the corresponding week of last year.

Cotton prices, on the other hand, were lower than in the previous week or a year ago.

Interest rates on time money were higher while those on call funds declined from the preceding week; rates on both time and call money continued far above the corresponding period of last year.

The Federal Reserve ratio showed a gain over the preceding week and was higher also than at this time a year ago. Business failures were more numerous than in either the preceding week or the corresponding period of 1928.

Advice Is Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you should have unbiased expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass. Replies can be made only by mail.

ISLAND CREEK COAL TONNAGE IS INCREASED

Boston and New York-listed Island Creek Coal Co. is continuing to get out a better tonnage of coal than a year ago. July production was in the neighborhood of 480,000 tons, which compares with 503,000 tons in June of this year and 412,702 tons in July, 1928. Thus for 10 consecutive months Island Creek has exceeded output of the corresponding month a year before.

During the first seven months of this year Island Creek produced about 3,500,000 tons of coal. This represented a gain of some 690,000 tons, or 24.6 per cent over the total of 2,810,230 tons in the same period in 1928.

It is not reasonable to expect much greater production by Island Creek as long as present conditions exist in the bituminous coal industry. Prices are highly unsatisfactory. But very few producers indeed are making any sort of profit on much less a fair return on their property investment. The Island Creek management appreciates the folly of depleting ore reserves too greatly at today's margin of profit.

Island Creek, however, by virtue of unusually favorable mining conditions and resulting low costs, is earning money at a rate to cover dividend requirements comfortably. Profits for the first half of this year were equal to $2.33 per share of common, or 16.5 per cent in excess of the $2 dividends. Because of the company's great financial strength the $4 annual dividend is regarded as safe, making the return of nearly 8 per cent at current price of 51½ rather unusual.

New York Produce Exchange Dealings

(Furnished by R. A. Gallagher & Co.)

	High	Low	Last
Asso Gas & Elec rts	2½	2¾	2¾
Asso Gas & Elec com	53½	52½	53½
Allegheny Corp	13¾	13¼	13¼
Aero L Xpress	6¾	6½	6½
Am Austin Car, wi	12½	12½	12½
Auto Standard	10	9¾	9¾
Andes Pet			1¾
Angio Amer Shares, wi	26¼	26¼	26¼
Am Eagle pf, wi	3¾	3¾	3¾
Bowsit Teller pf, wi	52	52	52
Bell Diary, wi	15½	14½	15½
Bank of United States	207	207	207
Bartlet	2	2	2
Butte Madison	3	3	3
Big Mineral	2-16	1-16	1½
Imperial Eagle			1¾
Int Sec	61	60½	61
Int Ger Ltd	40	40	40
Irving Trust	35	34	35
Jenkins	10	9½	10
Kans Stores	26	26	26
Kinner Air	1¾	1¾	1¾
Lexington	15½	14½	15½
Merlin Products	4¾	4¾	4¾
Mass Util	17	17	17
Maple Products	16½	16¾	16½
Mercantile Inv	2	2	2
Chase Bk	223¾	223	223¾
Con Gas B	10	10	10
Cent Am Mines	3	3	3
Claude Neon new	25	24	25
Cont Shares pf	100¾	100¾	100¾
Dixie Gas rts	2¾	2¾	2¾
Dixie Gas	21	21	21
Edison Elec new wi	110	109	109
Gilvan The	23½	22½	22¾
Gold Circle	3	3	3
Ind Bane Chain	19¾	19	19¾
Int Cont Pow A	28	28	28
Nati American	22¾	22¾	22¾
Nati D Nail Land	5	5	5
Nati Copper	5	5	5
N Y Inv Mar	6¾	6¾	6¾
Pat. Conversion c	12½	12½	12½
Pictorictone	2¾	2¾	2¾
Penn Bridge A	16	16	16
Reynolds Trust	43	43	43
Sheldon Mines	1	1	1
Shell pf	103½	103½	103½
Splitdorf	8¾	8¼	8¼
Sharpe & Dohme pf wi	85	85	85
Sharpe & Dohme wi	28¾	28	28¾
Sherrit Gordon	7¾	7¾	7¾
Sylvania Fire	31½	31½	31½
United Air pf	37	37	37
Union Cigar	4	4	4
Utah S wi	106½	106	106½

WHITTELSEY GOES ON LIST

Temporary certificates for 106,029 shares of Whittelsey Manufacturing Company no par class A stock have been admitted to trading on the Boston Stock Exchange. Authority is given for adding 133,961 additional shares on official notice of issuance and payment in full.

The Whittelsey Manufacturing Company is located in Bridgeport, Conn., and manufactures beach wagon bodies for automobiles. Last December the company acquired rights to manufacture in the United States the Avian of England, a light aeroplane which holds many records in its class. The company estimates total sales for the year to June 30, 1930, of 1000 planes.

Production is said through December 31, 1929. President H. Newton Whittelsey estimates that net profits including $50,000 from the automobile business will be up approximately $750,000 for the year to June 30, 1929, equal to over $3 per share on the class A stock.

The company is capitalized at 240,000 shares of class A participating stock and 420,000 shares of class B stock. Class A stock is entitled to preferential dividends of 70c per share annually and participates equally with class B share for share in additional dividends. The initial sale of the class A stock on the Boston Exchange was 1000 shares at 14¾.

This stock was offered last May by E. B. Merritt & Co. of Bridgeport, Conn., and Boston and Frear & Co. of New York.

ART METAL HAS MORE EARNED

Net earnings of Art Metal Works, Inc., after taxes, for the six months ended June 30, 1929, amounted to $405,573, equal to $1.80 a share on the outstanding common stock against net earnings of $399,199 equal to $1.77 a share reported for the same period in 1928.

As of June 30, 1929, current assets amounted to $1,734,797 of which $680,350.73 was in cash and call loans, while liabilities amounted to $163,374.59, a current rate of over 10½ to 1.

M. L. V. Aronson, president of the company, states that the outlook for the current six months is very bright due to the introduction of new products which should increase the company's business. Due to the seasonal nature of the company's business the major portion is transacted in the last six months. In 1928 approximately two-thirds of the year's profits were earned in the last six months.

Price and Quality

The Ram's Head label on a suit of clothes guarantees the quality of the cloth regardless of the price of the finished suit. The price of clothing depends upon the quality of tailoring. Good tailoring is always worth its price.

For better looking clothing that wears longer, demand to see the Ram's Head label—the guarantee is on the label.

American Woolen Company
Executive Offices, Boston, Mass.

This label appears only on clothing made from guaranteed all-wool cloth

Ram's Head Fabric
GUARANTEED ALL WOOL
Pest-Dyed and High Quality
American Woolen Company

Offers the choice of the widest variety of colors and weaves in the world.

Brilliant Minds and Able Pens Review Timely Topics

International Amity Depends Upon Women

THE DUCHESS OF ATHOLL, member of Parliament, sees a definite part for women to play in making universal the friendship for which recent Anglo-American agreements have laid the foundation. British foreign policy must be based on friendship with the United States.

Many Great Careers Have Started in Middle Life

DARWIN P. KINGSLEY, President of the New York Life Insurance Company, ridicules the idea of middle life ending man's usefulness; says many, and perhaps most of our greatest careers begin at 50. Modern man lives twice as long and accomplishes twice as much as his ancestors.

Real Progress Made Toward Success in Peace Moves

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE finds hope of arms reduction rising as menace of war wanes in the Far East; hails progress toward agreement on military limitations; praises Stimson's intervention in Orient.

$1,000,000 a Year To "Westernize" Chinese People

KARL H. VON WIEGAND, Chief Foreign Correspondent of the Hearst newspapers, tells of corps of alien specialists who are paid more than $1,000,000 a year for their part in the awakening and modernization of the Republic of China.

Now Comes the "Radio Wooer" To Thrill Women

RUPERT HUGHES says: "Invisible troubadours thrill feminine hearts; science has given super-serenaders new and magic powers." Entertainers' fan mail reaches amazing proportions.

All these and other features in Tomorrow's

BOSTON ADVERTISER SUNDAY

More Than 500,000 Circulation—Largest in New England

NEW AIRLINE TO WHITE MTS. IS BUSY

By GEORGE W. HAMBLIN

The mere fact that the new White Mountain Airline, operating between Whitefield, N. H., and Boston, was not extensively advertised before the first run was made, has not stopped the new outfit from crashing right in and picking up passengers. Practically capacity loads have been carried every day since Wednesday, and as soon as the new six-place Stinson-Detroiter is received, bookings are expected to load the ship up every day.

Harry Finnel, operations manager, disclosed his scheme for a series of air fields in towns surrounding Whitefield, which would be used as picking-up places for taxi ships to take passengers to the White Mountain Air Terminal, as the Whitefield airport is officially known. Several small three-place Whirlwind motored jobs are on order, and will be used as means of fast transportation of passengers booked at the various towns within a 25-mile radius of Whitefield.

With the running time set at 1 hour and 55 minutes for the four-place Stinson cabin monoplane, Lowell White picked himself up a tail wind and blew over the 175-mile course in 85 minutes. White landed the two passengers at the local airport more than a half an hour before the Colonial trimotor was scheduled to leave for New York.

With visions of a pleasant week-end in Springfield, Vt., Maj. and Mrs. Robert F. Raymond hopped off in their Avro Avian. "Bugs," as he is known intimately, always combines business with pleasure, and has a whole flock of prospective buyers of Avians up in the Vermont district. In addition to being connected in on small way with the aviation Business Bureau, "Bugs" is also hooked up with the Air Sales, Inc., of Boston, dealers of the famous little Avian plane.

After the wind wrecked his Moth some weeks ago, Andy Ivanoff of East Coast Aircraft Sales Corp. was undecided just what plane to buy next. He finally saw the Great Lakes sport plane, and immediately fell in love with the trick little ship. The Great Lakes is distributed in this neck of the woods by Ray C. Van Arsdale's company, North Atlantic Aviation Corp., and Ray wasn't very long in putting Andy's John Henry on the dotted line. Andy went out to the factory in Cleveland and flew the job himself. Immediately telling Fred Ames and Frank LeMan, president and sales manager, respectively, of East Coast, that he was here, and that he was going elsewhere for the remainder of the week, Andy poured on the coup to the Cirrus engine, and took off for a friend's house up in Vermont. A great boy, this chap Andy.

Fred Pereira, the works in Bay State Flying Service, left today for the annual two weeks camp of the 241st Coast Artillery, Massachusetts National Guard. Fred is a lieutenant in the outfit, and in his absence, Al Jones, chief mechanic, will be in charge.

The Kinner-engined American Eagle, owned by Joe Roberts of Needham, went up to North Conway, N. H., with Bob Grey at the controls, for a demonstration flight to some interested prospects. On the way up, Bob stopped in at Bob Fogg's airport in Concord, N. H., and picked up Arthur "Red" Avery, who had been visiting his folks in Pittsfield, N. H. The two boys hope to close several deals up there.

Wylie Apte, who carries passengers in Helen M. Roche's American Eagle, took his 60-year-old mother up for a long ride over Gloucester. Mrs. Apte motored down from her home in Southbridge, and stated she was "tickled pink" with the experience in her son's flying ability.

The Airvia Transportation Corp. operators of the Boston-New York seaplane service is doing exceptionally well, according to "Bugs" Raymond. The Savoia-Marchetti twin-hulled seaplanes are carrying large loads of passengers every trip, with the average up around seven per trip. This is a remarkable performance, and shows that the all-the-way-by-water route of the big boats has an appeal for the flying public, both here and in Gotham.

Flying the Thomas-Morse special, with which P. H. Spencer, now sales manager for Curtiss, cleaned up all the OX-5 speed races at the air meets last summer, Guy Booth, the present owner, came down from his home base in Concord, N. H., to pay a friendly call with some chums. The T. M. Special is a clipped wing Thomas-Morse, powered with an OX-5 motor instead of the original 80 horsepower LeRhone. Before Spencer clipped the wings and made a racing ship out of it, the bus was flown by Albert Burnham, youngest commercial pilot in New England. Burnham put in his flying time in the ship and then Spencer made the changes.

Arrested for Theft of Brother's Clothes

Fitchburg, Aug. 3—It will be brother against brother in the Fitchburg District Court today when Ernest Fortin, 19-year-old Ashburnham youth, will be arraigned on a charge of larceny from his brother, Lionel.

According to the police, Ernest Fortin stole a suit of clothes, valued at $20, a watch and chain valued at $30, a pair of shoes worth $5 and a shirt valued at $1, from his brother.

"MY first escape from Siberia," continues the autobiography of Trotsky in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser

Knows Her Bow 'n Arrow

Beatrice Hodgson, national archery champion for 1928, shoots her arrows straight. She is leading the field in the national meet at Santa Barbara, Cal.

Newell Appointed Art School Head

C. Edward Newell of Winchester, who has been director of art and handiwork in the public schools of Boston, has been named as state director of art education and principal of the Massachusetts School of Art by the Department of Education.

The new director takes the place of Royal Bailey Farnum, who leaves the service of the state on Sept. 1 to assume the directorship of the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence.

Lynn Pastor Burned While Aiding Woman

The Rev. Jonathan Carmill, pastor of the Broadway Methodist Episcopal Church, Lynn, received burns on three fingers of his left hand in rushing to the assistance of Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, a household employe at the parsonage, whose clothing was set on fire by the ignition of the fumes of naptha, which she was using in cleansing clothing.

The flames set fire to the kitchen, but the blaze was extinguished by firemen before much damage was done. Mrs. Williams was burned on the chest, arms and hands.

SNOOK COUNSEL IN TORRID DEFENSE

Court House, Columbus, O., Aug. 3—The defense in the murder trial of Dr. James H. Snook assailed the allegation of premeditation in the killing of Thenra Hix.

Under a severe cross-examination by John F. Seidel, Coroner Murphy, who conducted the autopsy on Miss Hix's body, admitted that an injury inflicted by a hammer blow on the girl's head first degree murder charge, by the fact that Dr. Snook "deliberately" cut the girl's throat and caused her to bleed to death.

Dr. Snook in his confession said he struck the girl several blows on the head and then cut her throat "to relieve her suffering."

The state has indicated that it will support its charge of premeditation, necessary to maintain a would have been sufficient to cause her death

CHINA IGNORES SOVIET PLAN FOR PARLEY

Nanking, China, Aug. 3—Foreign Minister C. T. Wang is credited with the assertion that the Nationalist government would accept no conditions for the opening of negotiations with the Soviet Union on the problems of the Chinese Eastern Railway in Manchuria.

It was not indicated whether he had already received the Soviet announcement of three drastic conditions in the matter.

These called for liberation of Soviet workers and civil service men held in Manchuria, appointment by the Soviet government of both manager and assistant manager of the railroad and immediate calling of a conference for negotiations over the dispute.

Nationalist leaders, however, said flatly that the railway hitherto has been used by the Soviet as a means for spreading Communism in China. "For the maintenance of peace and order in its territory, China cannot allow Soviet control of the administration of the railway."

Buy real estate where the values are. You will find a lot of valuable property advertised every day in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

ESPLANADE PROGRAM

Arthur Fiedler will lead his 47 Symphony players in the following program at the concert on the Charles river Esplanade this evening:

1. Wedding March ..... Mendelssohn
2. Overture "Poet and Peasant" ..... Suppe
   'cello solo—Joseph Keller.
3. Andante Cantabile, Symphony No. 5 ..... Tchaikovsky
   Solo Horn—Sergi Pogrebniak.
4. Fantasia "I Pagliacci" ..... Leoncavallo
   Intermission
5. Symphonic Poem "Finlandia" ..... Sibelius
6. Violin Solo, Romance ..... Svendsen
   Boris Kreinin
7. Waltz "Espana" ..... Waldteufel
8. "Dance of the Hours" from "La Gioconda" ..... Ponchielli

Lauds Revere Policeman

Officer Philip Gallo of the Revere police received commendation from Mayor Andrew A. Casassa for his work in arresting three automobile thieves and capturing a drunken hit-and-run driver. Gallo secured convictions in court on both cases.

WILSON WANTS ACTION ON COURTHOUSE

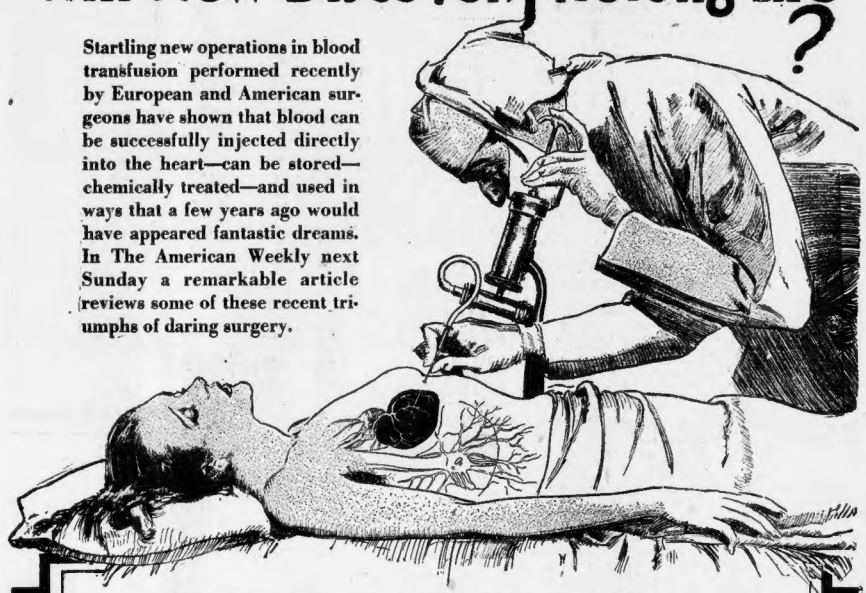
A movement to commit the city to the plan for the construction of a $5,000,000 building unit at the Central courthouse to relieve existing business congestion will be made by Councillor Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., at Monday's session of the City Council.

Although the legislative act, providing for the construction of the courthouse extension, was approved by the governor two months ago, no action has been taken by the city authorities to make the act effective. Unless the act is adopted by the City Council this year it goes out the window.

Although the act was passed by the Legislature as an emergency measure "for the immediate preservation of public safety and convenience," it lay dormant at City Hall for two months

Will New Discovery Prolong Life?

Startling new operations in blood transfusion performed recently by European and American surgeons have shown that blood can be successfully injected directly into the heart—can be stored—chemically treated—and used in ways that a few years ago would have appeared fantastic dreams. In The American Weekly next Sunday a remarkable article reviews some of these recent triumphs of daring surgery.



Why Holland may become the Reno of Europe

The difficulties raised by French divorce courts have brought about an interesting situation in Holland where fashionable Americans find the job of being de-spoused convenient, though costly. A description of the amusing matrimonial mishaps of a prominent American family.

"Back to Veils and Eastern Manners!"

The water boy King of Afghanistan, who recently won a throne when his predecessor tried to force modern dress on the people, gains popularity by this new edict.

Duck-billed African Women Shock Paris

Women from Lake Tchad region, with lips stretched the size of soup plates, startle the city which thought itself blase.

Some of the other interesting features in The American Weekly next Sunday.

How trading in wives is wiping out Canada's Eskimos.

Ingenious parking towers solve difficult traffic problem.

A real life drama like Madame Butterfly.

New creations in French chiffon, by famous French designers, sketched by Soulie.

Read *The Whirlpool* by Olive Bradshaw.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

The most interesting magazine section in America, distributed every Sunday with

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

More Than 500,000 Circulation—Largest in New England

NO QUESTION ABOUT IT

You need a "Registered" Key Chain. You Can Use It On Your Keys, Baggage, or Other Personal Property.

10c Will Give You Permanent Protection. Look on Page 17 to Learn How

LSB

(LOSERS' SERVICE BUREAU)

Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser

LIBerty 4000

CHAMPS IN JAQUES CUP SEMIFINAL

AMERICAN SPORTS SECTION

FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000 SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1929 FOR SPORTS—CALL LIBERTY 4000

SPORTS By NICK FLATLEY

Landis on Warpath Uncovering Ball Players Practice Hurts Game

Boston Pitchers Unlucky They're Used to That A Real Golf Tourney

JUDGE LANDIS TO CAUSE MORE COMMOTION

LOOK for some excitement in baseball pretty soon. Kenesaw Mountain Landis, when he isn't having Legion medals pinned in his alpaca coat, is investigating.

The judge in the past couple of months has interviewed a score of ball players. The matter of these interviews is supposed to be a deep, dark secret, but like most of those things, not more than a million people know what it's about.

The peppery K. M. has decided to do away with the practice of covering up ball players. All the clubs do it, the rich ones more so than the poor. Athletes, who should have their chance in the big show, are kept hidden in the minor leagues, until the club that owns them happens to be in need.

That's why some clubs always are able to come up with remarkable replacements when a regular gets hurt. Clubs buy good kids, tuck them away, and have all offers turned down. They don't dare let them come up for trial too soon, because once they have showed in the top class, they are liable to draft.

Commissioner K. M. grabbed a few of them this spring, if you remember. The anguish that Clarke Griffith suffered when he lost two good looking rookies, brought on that appendicitis. There seems to be more woe in the offing.

Hurts Weak Clubs

Covering up hurts the poorer ball clubs. Their frantic search for new material becomes discouraging when they find that player after player, starring in the small circuits, is tied up with some other club.

It's a violation of baseball law, but then, there's lots of that. But as K. M. remarked last spring when the screeching started: "They passed the law themselves; they should howl."

The method also keeps young men with real ability from enjoying big league salaries during some of their best years. Joe Boley was anchored down in Baltimore for six or seven years, with half a dozen clubs clamoring for him. He finally came up to the Athletics, but he had passed the peak. That experience cost Joe plenty, for he would have been a big star.

Dick Rudolph of the old Braves was marooned up in Toronto for five years, and almost had to start a baseball revolution to get out. Cases could be mentioned by the dozen.

Commissioner Landis is for the ball player, as well as the magnate. Now that he has made his mind up to clear up a bad situation, he will do that little thing.

Tough Luck Pitchers

Tough luck our Boston pitchers are having these days. Ben Cantwell held the murderous Cubs to three hits, and was beaten. Jack Russell pitched great ball against the Chisox, four hits in nine chapters he gave them, and Milton Gaston ambled in to get the credit of winning.

Things like that don't show up in the averages. That's why ball players are so fussy about getting everything they think is coming. Performances are forgotten in the winter, when contracts are discussed. The magnates point at the figures, and that's all the argument there is.

A Real Tournament

Quite a tournament Jim Fay has arranged for the Crosscup-Pishon Post a couple of weeks hence. The affair will be staged at the nifty Unicorn course on the 19th and more prizes are to be handed out than ever have been put up at one niblick swinging contest before. There's everything on the list from a caddy of tea to an airplane ride.

There are six divisions, so that all sorts of golfers get a chance to cavort on a real layout and draw down something for that pleasure. If Jim, who is an advertising man, gives this the proper billing, he'll have one of the year's biggest gangs on hand.

Just a Nick-Nack or So

Paul Whelton completed a non-stop run through Boston traffic at 5 p. m. and thinks that a greater stunt than the St. Louis endurance test—he was a bit wobbly at the end of the cruelling performance, but a few kind words restored him to normal—imagine Heving beating out a muffed third strike and thereby winning a ball game—imagine, too, what Lena Blackburn thought of it—don't try to imagine what he said—Lena has been having a tough year—he doesn't care how soon he's relieved.

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	71	36	.716
New York	60	35	.632
St. Louis	55	46	.545
Cleveland	55	47	.539
Detroit	47	45	.511
Washington	58	57	.500
Chicago	39	55	.395
BOSTON	36	60	.353

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 8, Chicago 2 (10 innings).
Philadelphia 11, Detroit 10.
Cleveland 9, New York 8.
Washington 6, St. Louis 2.

GAMES TODAY
Chicago at Boston—2 p. m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2 games).
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Washington (2 games).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	64	31	.674
Pittsburgh	60	37	.619
New York	58	46	.558
St. Louis	51	49	.510
Brooklyn	43	56	.434
BOSTON	42	58	.416
Cincinnati	41	56	.415
Philadelphia	39	58	.398

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Boston-Chicago (rain).
Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 0.
Cincinnati 7, New York 2.

GAMES TODAY
Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

EASTERN LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Albany	58	38	.604
Bridgeport	56	41	.577
Providence	55	41	.573
Pittsfield	49	44	.527
Hartford	48	52	.480
Springfield	48	60	.429
New Haven	44	60	.423
Allentown	38	58	.396

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Springfield 9, Hartford 8.
Bridgeport 6, New Haven 1.
Albany 6, Pittsfield 4.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY
Springfield at Hartford.
New Haven at Bridgeport.
Pittsfield at Albany.
Providence at Allentown (2 games).

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE
STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Lynn	18	8	.692
Manchester	16	9	.640
Fitchburg	15	11	.577
Lewiston	13	13	.500
New Bedford	12	11	.521
Brockton	13	14	.481
Nashua	9	18	.333
Portland	7	21	.278

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Lynn 5, Manchester 1.
Brockton 9, Portland 4.
New Bedford 1, Lewiston 0.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY
Nashua at Manchester.
Fitchburg at Lynn.
Brockton at Portland.
New Bedford at Lewiston.

Ed Morris on Mound for Sox at Fenway

SHIRES, WHITE SOX ROOKIE, PROVING BOAST HE'S ANOTHER TY COBB

Art Shires, first baseman of the Chicago White Sox, is so modest that he admits he's another Ty Cobb. He's pretty tough, too, as one may judge from the bulge in his jaw. Art chews real tobacco. Shires is not all talk, however. He has the making of a great ball player, and if he lives up to his own estimate of himself, he'll prove the greatest star in the history of the game.

MANDELL IS STILL CHAMP

Chicago, Aug. 3—Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion of the world, retained his title by winning a 10-round decision over Tony Canzoneri at the Chicago Stadium. About 20,000 persons saw the battle, in which Mandell was clearly the master.

Dave Barry, famous for his long count in the second Dempsey-Tunney battle, thought Canzoneri deserved the decision, and so voted, although the two judges, Phil Collins and Ed Klein, voted for Mandell.

HUB OARSMAN IN TITLE RACE

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 3 (AP)—Kenneth Myers, crack sculler of the Bachelors' Barge Club of Philadelphia, has high hopes of turning the tables on Joe Wright, former Canadian and international champion, when they clash today in the championship single sculls, the classic event of the National Rowing Association's 57th annual regatta.

They matched oars several years ago in a national regatta and the famous Toronto bladesman defeated Myers so decisively that he has been yearning for revenge ever since.

This pair of arsmen, probably the swiftest on this continent, were due to row against two other noted scullers, Russell S. Codman of the Union Boat Club, Boston, and W. E. Garrett Gilmore, Myers' clubmate, over the Connecticut river's curved mile and a quarter course.

Hub Soccer Team in Big Trade

Fall River and Boston, members of the American Soccer league, put through a deal whereby the Hub eleven traded Bill Gonsalves, inside forward, and Scotty Nilsen, centre forward, for Dinny Doyle, half back; Charley McGill, full back, and Jim McAuley, inside forward, of the local team.

Ed Morris on Mound for Red Sox Today

By JOE CASHMAN

THERE'S a lot of things the Red Sox can't do, but fight isn't one of them. All the Carrigans are just like their boss. They never know when to quit.

This never-say-die spirit doesn't always bring them many victories because of number of other usually necessary qualities missing. But it has been responsible for about half the few wins they have chalked up this season and, eventually, enable them to get out of the cellar and it certainly makes them a treat to watch, whether they win or lose.

They captured the first game of the current series with the seventh-place White Sox because they refused to concede defeat when everybody else in the yard did.

That victory put them one step nearer the basement exit. Triumphs today and tomorrow, which they may very well gain if they continue to display the same brand of battling, would put them within shooting distance of higher planes.

So, you see, there is always hope for a fighting ball-club.

Big Ed. Morris will do the flinging for the natives this p. m., with Bob Weiland tossing 'em for the boys from the town where kids learn to pitch by tossing "pineapples."

Morris, best rookie hurler of the 1928 season, has been a "cousin" to all opponents in his past few starts. He says, however, that there is nobody on the White Sox even closely related to him, and promises to prove it today.

WHILE the American League hasn't announced that any efforts are being made to help the pitchers and curb the bitters on "doctoring" the ball, as is being done in the National League, it certainly looked, in Friday's contest, as though the annie is deader.

Not a better pitched game has been seen in this city for a long, long while. It was reminiscent of the contests of a decade back.

Our Jack Russell came as close to hurling a perfect game as a pitcher can without actually doing so. He gave but five hits, and only three of these were legitimate. His outfielders made but two putouts all afternoon. He didn't give a base on balls and, after the first inning, only two of the visitors reached second base.

Urban "Red" Faber, who is over 40 years old and was pitching before Russell was born, was nearly as good. He gave 10 hits in 10 innings, but kept them widely scat-

Continued on Page 10, Column 6

Illinois Governor Asks Fight Board to Resign

Chicago, Aug. 3 (AP)—Illinois boxing affairs will be administered after August 10 by a group other than that composed by Paul Prehn, Sam Luzzo and Al Mann.

Governor Louis L. Emmerson yesterday requested the resignations of the present Illinois State Athletic Commission, with the brief comment that such a change "would undoubtedly be for the best interests of boxing in Illinois."

The action came just before the Sammy Mandell-Tony Canzoneri lightweight championship fight last night and circumstances in connection with distribution of tickets for the battle were believed to have been largely responsible.

It has been known for some time that the Governor was contemplating a change in the personnel of the commission and Promoter Pady Harmon's protest against the alleged "ticket grab" of the retiring commission was believed to have hastened his action.

DORCHESTER IN SECOND PLACE

The past week has seen many changes in the Dorchester Twi League. The Dorchester A. A. has dropped into second place and the Neponset Wanderers are now leading them by half a game.

The Meeting House Hill Club which, until last night, was in a tie for second place with the Neponset team, is in third place. The Dorchester C. C. has jumped from last place to a tie for fourth with the Mattapan T. T.

On Monday night, the Dorchester A. A. will meet the Codman A. A. at Ronan Park and the Dorchester C. C. will play St. Ambrose at Savin Hill.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Neponset Wanderers	5	4	.625
Dorchester A. A.	5	4	.714
Meeting House Hill Club	4	2	.666
Dorchester C. C.	3	4	.500
Mattapan T. T.	3	3	.500
Codman A. A.	2	3	.400
St. Ambrose	2	5	.286
Locust A. C.	1	5	.166

MISS SACHS IS NET WINNER

Marjorie Sachs of Cambridge won the South Shore women's singles tennis championship at the Cohasset Golf Club today by defeating Mrs. William M. Sheddon of Boston, 5—7, 6—1, 6—4, in the final.

The Cambridge player made it a perfect day when she and John Ray of Boston Latin advanced to the semifinals in the mixed doubles by eliminating Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Scott of Ridgewood, N. J., 8—6, 6—3.

Two Bike Racers Hurt in Crash

Providence, Aug. 3 — August Gasthofs of Belgium and Francisco Zuchetti, Italian professional rider, are in a serious condition at the Rhode Island hospital as the result of a crash at the cycledrome here during the hour feature event.

The accident occurred on the 43d mile when Gasthof's tire exploded.

Close Battles for Jaques Cup Victory

JAQUES CUP—SEMIFINALS

M. P. Merritt and J. M. Batchelder, Salem vs. A. W. Chisholm, Sandy Burr and J. R. Russ, Brae Burn.

Herbert Jaques and B. W. Estabrook, The Country Club vs. C. F. Rich and W. P. Hersey, Wellesley.

BEATEN EIGHTS—SEMIFINALS

Don Conners, Brae Burn and Lewis Grimball, Belmont Spring vs. W. F. McPhail, Norfolk and A. P. Wade, Andover.

E. T. Barton and F. F. Nazro, Winchester vs. J. J. Healey, Longmeadow and J. R. Slattery, Scituate.

By BILL GRIMES

THREE of the four apparently seeded teams are engaged in the semifinal round of the tenth Jaques Cup tournament at The Country Club this morning, which is a fine indication of how true to form the qualifiers have run.

Although no mention was made that the draw was seeded it was very evident that Mel Merritt and Joe Batchelder, defending champions held honor position in the upper half and that Herbert Jaques and B. W. Estabrook were selected as the strongest team in the lower bracket. W. F. McPhail and A. P. Wade were the choice for second honors in the upper division, while Chester F. Rich and Francis P. Hersey were nominated as championship possibilities and placed in sixteenth place.

With the exception of McPhail and Wade, the seeded teams have come through victorious in the first and second rounds. McPhail and Wade failed to live up to the confidence placed in them and were sent on their way in the first round by Ben Neffel and Fred Thayer. Alex Chisholm and Rud Russ have replaced McPhail and Wade, having defeated Clark Hodder and C. E. Mason in the opening round and Neffel and Thayer yesterday afternoon.

CHISHOLM-RUSS SURPRISE

Although Chisholm and Russ were not figured to possess sufficient strength to weather two rounds, they have been playing as well as almost any team in the field.

Merritt and Batchelder did not experience an over abundance of trouble reaching the semifinals. They went through Alan Steinert and Gerald Henderson in the first round to the tune of 3 and 2 and came back in the afternoon to defeat Walter A. Carl and William C. Chick, of The Country Club 2 and 1.

In order to reach the finals, which will be played this afternoon, Merritt and Batchelder must eliminate Chisholm and Russ this morning. The defending champions

Continued on Page 10, Column 7

Miss Carstairs Out for Wood's Title

New York, Aug. 3—Miss Marion Carstairs, British motor boat racer, will attempt to wrest the Harmsworth trophy from Gar Wood, who has held it since 1920, in the Labor Day race on the Detroit river.

Her new mystery boat, which has never yet been in the water, was sent over ahead of her on the Arabic and left at Halifax for shipment to Lake Muskoka, Ontario, where she will try it out.

The boat, named Estelle IV, has three engines of 950 horsepower each. Gar Wood has two new boats, with one of which he will defend the Harmsworth trophy.

RACING TONIGHT
Revere Cycle Track
BOL D'OR
50-MILE MOTOR-PACED RACE
Georgette, Chapman, Letourneur, Boughorg, Gaffney, Jaeger.
Special Sprint Race
ADMISSION 75c

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Miles Is Picked to Win Scotch Picnic Marathon

EDWARDS SEEKS 600 YD. RECORD

LITTLE Johnny Miles, twice winner of the Boston Marathon and present American Marathon champion, is slightly favored to win the Scotch 15-mile modified Marathon at the Caledonian Grove, West Roxbury meet this afternoon.

Miles will tackle such performers as "Whitey" Michelsen, Millrose A. A., New York; Karl Koski, Finnish American A. C.; Jimmy Henigan, Dorchester Club; Clarence De Mar, Melrose, as well as some 40 other runners.

Miles arrived in Boston, Thursday, and claims to be in fine fettle. While Miles is favorite, Michelsen and Henigan have their supporters. If the day is hot Miles is expected to have plenty of trouble in copping the event.

Although the 15-mile will be the feature event, the open events have attracted a record entry. More than 300 athletes are competing, the pick of the men and women athletes, will compete in the various events.

Sharing the spotlight with Miles will be Phil Edwards of the N. Y. U. national and intercollegiate half mile champion. Edwards will make an assault on the world 600-yard mark. From the way he has been running of late he is thought to have a chance at a record performance.

B. A. A., New Departure A. C. of Hartford, Conn.; Dorchester Club and Boston "Y" have entered full teams.

Among the women performers are Katherine Mearis, B. S. A.; Mary Carew of Medford, Ruth Woldner of Philadelphia, as well as full entries from the Brockton, Medford and Malden girls' clubs.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Football competition	12:30 p. m.
Sag pole band competition	2:00 p. m.
No. 1, 50 yards novice for girls	2:45 p. m.
No. 2, 440 yards novice	2:50 p. m.
No. 3, 100 yards handicap	2:55 p. m.
No. 4, 100 yards, girls	3:05 p. m.
No. 5, 1 mile walk	3:15 p. m.
No. 6, 440 yards	3:40 p. m.
No. 7, 50 yards, girls	3:50 p. m.
No. 8, Scout mile	4:00 p. m.
No. 9, 3 mile walk	4:10 p. m.
No. 10, 220 yards, girls	4:20 p. m.
No. 11, 2 mile run	4:30 p. m.
No. 12, 220 yards, girls	4:45 p. m.
No. 13, 100 yards invitation, girls	5:00 p. m.
No. 14, 880 yards	5:10 p. m.
No. 15, Girls' Relay, B. S. A. team A vs. Penn. B. S. A.	5:15 p. m.
No. 16, Girls' relay, B. S. A. team B vs. Penn	5:20 p. m.
No. 17, Girls' relay, Brockton Girls' Club vs. Medford Girls	5:30 p. m.
No. 18, Relay race, Y. M. C. A. vs. New Departure A. C. vs. West End Council K. of C. vs. West End A. A.	5:40 p. m.
No. 19, 600 yards	5:45 p. m.
No. 20, 15 miles	6:00 p. m.

FIELD EVENTS

No. 1, 16-lb. shot	2:00 p. m.
No. 2, Running high jump	2:00 p. m.
No. 3, Running broad jump	2:00 p. m.
No. 4, Tossing the caber	3:05 p. m.
No. 5, Step, step, jump	4:00 p. m.
No. 6, Pole vault	4:00 p. m.
No. 7, Running broad jump, girls	4:50 p. m.
No. 8, Running high jump, girls	4:30 p. m.

JIM WON'T DIVE LIKE THIS FOR BERTAZZOLO

Jim Maloney, who meets Bertazzolo in a return bout on August 12, spends some time in the water at his Marlboro camp. Jim was caught by the camera showing a lot of youngsters how to dive. Jim explained to the boys that diving is O. K. in the water, but never in the ring.

HORSE SHOW AT DIXVILLE NOTCH

Plans have been perfected for the annual polo games and horse show and two gala weeks at The Balsams, Dixville Notch, starting tomorrow and continuing until the 18th. Capt. Frank Doudera has prepared an ambitious program and has invited all the riding clubs and stables in the White Mountains to compete in the events. He has enlarged his stables to accommodate 100 more horses and will have many distinguished guests from the army, New York and Brooklyn society, as well as New England people, especially invited to attend the polo matches and horse show.

The first polo match will be played tomorrow, between the Fort Ethan Allen and army flyweights, and on Monday Harvard polo team will play Governor's Island. Forester Clark, a brother of George O. Clark, now convalescing from his recent injury at Myopia, will be on his feet when Hopkins, Cyrus Newbegin and Capt. Frederick D. Sharp will complete the team.

Andover will play afternoon games with these four teams during the next 10 days and after elimination, the two winning teams will compete for the Balsams cup.

On Sunday evening, August 11th, Lieut. Col. Foster of Fort Ethan Allen will referee all games.

Many officers and their wives are expected from Fort Ethan Allen and Governor's Island and of these, several will ride in the flat races and steeplechase events on the day of the horse show.

Capt. and Mrs. Cecil Rhodes and the Misses Jackson, nieces of Col. Jackson of Fort Ethan Allen, are among those already registered.

Governor's Day will be observed and invitations have been extended governors of all the New England States, on the day when the winning teams will receive their cups.

A fashion show will be held for the ladies.

IN THE BEGINNING -:- By Sam Carrick

BASEBALL—No. 7

Origins Evidence Inconclusive

THERE is no conclusive evidence as to how baseball originated. The rounders theory advanced by Henry Chadwick, the "Father of Baseball," has its attractions but cannot be proven. Absence of any definite proof that that English pastime was ever played in America makes it impossible to link the two games.

The idea that baseball was invented out of whole cloth or, with certain radical changes, adapted from some other game by Abner Doubleday at Cooperstown, N. Y., in 1839, is even weaker when the full facts of the case are taken into consideration.

Doubleday rose from the rank of captain to that of brevet major-general in the Civil War. In later years, Doubleday and A. G. Mills, who headed the Spalding commission which found that Doubleday was the originator of our national game, were members of the same Grand Army post (Lafayette). Mills was commander of the post in 1893 when Doubleday died and superintended the arrangements for the military funeral of the general.

Yet Mills' decision, in which his associates concurred, that Doubleday was the originator of baseball, was based on the evidence of one Abner Graves (a classmate of Doubleday's at the Cooperstown school) as transmitted by A. G. Spalding.

Think it over, Genius Reader. Here were two men presumably greatly interested in our national game (Mills proved his continued interest by serving on the Spalding commission years after he had ceased active service in baseball, and Doubleday, as the "inventor" of the game, could hardly have been entirely disinterested), who met frequently. Could it be possible that baseball was never mentioned between them?

Well, hardly!

Mills' decision, if there were any real foundation for the Doubleday theory, should have been based on direct testimony from the general and not upon evidence coming in the roundabout fashion that it did, as told in the finding of the commission.

TOWN BALL, the model if not the parent of the Massachusetts game, can hardly be considered in connection with the New York game. The difference in the stations taken by the batters in the two games and the requirements of battery work, stamp each sport as individual and separate.

One feature which marks off baseball from both rounders and town ball is the division of the field into fair and foul territory. This is something which sets apart baseball from all other sports involving the use of a ball and a bat. Had this peculiarity been present in either rounders or town ball some connection might be established. As matters stand, this difference takes the origin of baseball all the more obscure.

SPALDING refers to the "colonial" game of "one old cat as the possible progenitor of baseball, but offers no "colonial" evidence. In the absence of definite records there seems to be no particular grounds for this theory. Spalding's strong American bias, which made him so contemptuously critical of rounders, likely enough led him to grasp at any game he deemed to have had its inception in this country as baseball's possible ancestor.

Ball games certainly existed in early colonial days, but such as we have description assuredly were of English origin. The game of stool ball which Governor Bradford stopped at Plymouth on Christmas Day, 1621, may possibly have been the first ball game ever played in America by white men.

Scrub may be dismissed as a minor variation of baseball, played when there was an insufficient number of boys present to "choose up sides."

JOHN M. WARD, who both studied and wrote upon old-time baseball, was inclined to favor the old cat games theory of Spalding and thought that scrub could be considered as intermediate between the cat game and baseball. In his comment, though, he admitted that whether the latter game "preceded or followed the game of Rass Ball in point of time no man can now say." (Ward wrote these words in 1907).

In another paragraph of the letter (to Spalding), just quoted, Ward summed up the difficulties of the baseball investigator in these words: "When in about the year 1842, or earlier, Dr. L. H. Adams, Alexander J. Cartwright, Col. James Lee, Duncan F. Curry, E. R. Duplignac, William F. Ladd and other prominent business and professional men of New York city, seeking some medium for outdoor exercise, turned to the boys' game of Base Ball, there was not a code of rules nor any written records of the game and their only guide to the method of playing was their own recollection of the game as they themselves, as boys, last played it and the rules of the game then in existence, which had come down like folklore from generation to generation of boys."

Roslindale Nine Beats So. Boston

Roslindale got a strong start to beat out South Boston, 5 to 3, in a Twilight League game at Roslindale, both teams hit hard. Roslindale, clouting out 12 safeties and the batters gathering nine. Spognardi, shortstop of the winners, was the star in the field.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely; pay for it, keep it, and later it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Benny Carter Stops Chafidoni at Lynn

Benny Kid Carter of Denver scored a technical knockout over Eddie Chafidoni of Lynn in the eighth round in the main bout of the Crescent A. C. at the General Electric Field in Lynn last night. Chafidoni broke his hand in the seventh round and failed to come out for the eighth. In the semi-final Al Rackow of Winthrop defeated Ruby Levine of Lewiston in eight rounds.

MALONEY AND BERTAZZOLO AGREE

The winner of the Maloney-Bertazzolo bout is assured of $16,250 as the spoils of victory. The pair will clash at Braves Field, Monday night, Aug. 12, and the principals have agreed to divide the purse, 65 per cent going to the winner and 35 per cent for the loser.

Following threats of each principal to withdraw from the bout unless their terms were accepted, it appeared for many hours yesterday that it would be necessary to call off the bout, but the tangle was adjusted amicably.

Phil Buccola, manager of Bertazzolo demanded that the winner of the bout take the entire purse. Dan Carroll, manager of Maloney, protested. He refused to accept such conditions, although he admitted that he was willing to split the purse 60 per cent for the winner and 40 per cent for the loser.

And after hours of discussion, Eddie Mack of the Boston Garden finally suggested that the purse be split on a 65-35 basis, which finally was accepted. And to insure protection for such an agreement an attorney was immediately summoned and articles of agreement drawn up. Then it was learned that the winner's share would reach $16,250 if the gate reached $50,000, which is now considered a certainty.

The insistence of Buccola that the winner take all or that the winner take 75 per cent with the loser taking 25 per cent before the affair was finally straightened indicates that the Bertazzolo camp is more confident of victory today than any time, and for this reason Hub fans are anticipating a surprise when these rivals clash here.

ED MORRIS ON MOUND TODAY

Continued from Page 9

tered, and was immense in the pinches, until the Sox put on their winning rally.

When two pitches travel like that on the same afternoon, it must be set down as a miracle.

THERE were several other miracles packed into the pastime, too.

Alex Metzler, White Sox left fielder, made two. He robbed Bill Barrett of a double and the Sox of a run with a diving catch as he lay stretched out on Duffy's Cliff, and a few innings later he again deprived Barrett of a chance to win the game by fielding Bill's long single sharply and a perfect throw from the edge of the bank to the plate, cutting down Gerber, who was trying to score from second.

It was the best executed play of its kind seen here this year and one that is rarely seen in this era of the glass-armed outfielders.

The biggest miracle of all, though, was the turning of a seemingly sure defeat into a glorious victory by the Sox.

In an effort to break the 1 to 1 tie which had existed from the third inning, Carrigan removed Russell for a pinch-hitter in the ninth, and Milt Gaston was called in to pitch the tenth. He allowed a run.

Rothrock, first batter in the Sox half, was thrown out by Faber and Heving, batting for Gerber, struck out.

It was a million to one that it was all over for the natives here, but Berg dropped the final strike, and before he could recover the ball, Herring was safe on first.

Scarritt forced him, and up came Bill Barrett. Having been robbed of glory on two occasions he made sure he wouldn't be this time by hitting the left field fence and sending Scarritt over with the tying run. Then Bill Regan came through with a single to score Barrett and win the game.

That was a miracle of miracles for you can count on the fingers of one hand the number of batters in a season who reach first base after striking out.

That break, in itself, wasn't enough to win, but it was all the Sox needed, thanks to their old fight.

A S great as was this game, however, it left one sour taste. That's because, due to a great lack of common sense in the rules, Jack Russell can't be credited with the victory.

He hurled magnificent ball for nine full innings, Milt Gaston hurled but one frame and put the Sox behind. Yet, the latter get credit for the victory, and the score was tied when he entered.

This is not said in criticism of Gaston's work. He did his best. But he doesn't deserve the victory and we are certain that he would admit it quicker than anybody else.

It is said in criticism of the scoring rules. There can be no hard and fast set of laws regarding matters of this kind if justice is to be done. The scorer should be allowed to use his own judgment.

"Silence is Golden" is truly spoken at Classified Want Ads—no noise, but they make a lot of sin—called Results.

Bob Barrett Is Sent Back to Buffalo

Bob Barrett, utility infielder of the Red Sox, and a player who has been in and out of the big league circuit several times goes back to the minors again. The Red Sox released him outright to Buffalo yesterday. Bob goes back to the same club that he came from as the Red Sox originally drafted him from the Bisons.

SEMIFINAL IN JAQUES CUP

Continued from Page 9

from Salem have been playing steadily since the starting of the Jaques Cup. They were tied for second place with a 71 in the qualifying round, only one stroke from the medalists, George Percy and Howard Biscoe. In the two rounds of match play they have been shooting par golf and still appear to have a slight edge on the field.

FIGHT FOR JAQUES TEAM

Herbert Jaques and R. W. Estabrook the 1927 Jaques Cup winners, got off to a poor start against Eddie Barton and Frank Nazro of Winchester in the opening round but they caught their stride during the inward trip and won a 4 to 3 victory. But it was a different story in the afternoon, for in Chick Grasse and Al Howard, they met a pair of fighting youngsters who took them to the 21st hole before they heard the call of the Merrimac.

If Chester Rich and Francis Hersey can retain the pace they set against Emery Stratton and Charlie Crane in the second round, the opposition offered Jaques and Estabrook by Grasse and Howard will be trivial to that which the Country Club team will find in the Wellesley combination.

EXTRA HOLE MATCH

Rich and Hersey warmed up for their final afternoon round with a 19-hole match against Jack Healey, the Lowell slugger, and John Slattery of Scituate. With a six on the third hole, Rich and Hersey had a 67 against Stratton and Crane. The Wellesley team were hard pressed from start to finish by Stratton and Crane, who had a better ball of 69 but lost their match.

In the semifinals of the beaten eights, Don Conners and Lewis Grimball are battling Billy McPhail and Al Wade, while Eddie Barton and Frank Nazro are out with Jack Healey and John Slattery and the Winchester duo will see some of the longest tee shots that ever flew off a club head when Jack Healey connects.

Reading Loses to Malden on Passes

Although outhit by Reading, 12 to 4, Malden won the Twilight League game staged last night at Reading, 4 to 3. Johnson, the Reading twirler, was wild at times and allowed no less than eight passes, which, in part, accounted for the home team's defeat.

The big feature of the game was a great catch by Smith, the Reading catcher. He ran after a pop fly, misjudged it, and then turned a complete somersault, gathering the ball in as he fell.

Wanderers Blank Meeting House Nine

With Norton starring, the Neponset Wanderers racked a 9 to 0 defeat on the Meeting House Hill nine yesterday afternoon at Ronan Park, Dorchester, in the Dorchester Twilight league.

The Wanderers are now leaders in the Dorchester Twi league and the Dorchester fans are in for a good battle Sunday when Linvall, the Wanderers' ace who is undefeated this season, will, with Baker, form the battery for Neponset. Buchanan and Cierre will work for the University Club.

Dorchester A. A. to Play St. Lazarus

Tomorrow afternoon the Dorchester A. A. one of the leading contenders for the championship in the Dorchester Twi League, will face off with the St. Lazarus team, which is leading the East Boston league. The game will be played at Ronan Park, Dorchester.

Although the championship of the districts is not at stake, the rivalry is keen, due to the leading city of Boston championships, in which both teams hope to play.

FENWAY PARK
Today at 3:00 P. M.
RED SOX vs. CHICAGO
Seats at Horace Partridge's, Liberty 6670

"HEART TO HEART" takes on new meaning as science perfects blood transfusions. An article in the American Weekly with the next Boston Sunday Advertiser.

SO. BOSTON AND QUINCY PLAY TODAY

TWILIGHT LEAGUE BATTING ORDER

SO. BOSTON	QUINCY
Sheehan, rf	Dupre, 3b
Zapustas, cf	Concannan, 2b
Merritt, 3b	Janvrin, 1b
Conroy, 1b	Freeman, cf
McCourt, 2b	Wesler, rf
Goode, lf	St. Angelo, lf
Farenas, ss	Reddington, ss
Mahoney, c	McQuinn, c
McNamara, p	Andrews, p

There is but one game on the Twilight League program today, but that doesn't mean that there will be a dearth of action. For South Boston will visit Quincy and the expectant battle will draw a flock of fans down to Fore River Field. This Twilight pastime will not be played in the twilight. It is scheduled as an afternoon contest.

Southie and Quincy, for some reason, are not too friendly. Both have been among the strongest teams since the founding of this circuit and they've had some fierce battles in the past, the memories of which still linger.

Quantity has nothing to do with quality in regards to today's Twilight fist and the fans who witness the game should testify. Southie will probably use McNamara on the mound, while Quincy may select Les Andrews.

The heavy-hitters of both clubs are ready with their war clubs swinging. Freeman, Wesler, St. Angelo and Janvrin all are waiting for a crack at the Southie offerings, while the Peninsula hitters, Zapustas, Conroy, Merritt and McCourt are similarly prepared.

Zapustas, by the way, was supposed to be with the Cleveland Indians. But it seems his connections didn't connect and he is still in the Southie lineup and doing no little amount of damage with his lusty bat.

Zap is a big cog in the Southie roster although this is his first year with the team. Without him the McCarthy-McMahon organization would have some trouble in pounding out victories.

You noticed what happened when Ryan left Quincy and when Johnny and Bill Marshall were out of the Dorchester array. One player usually adds the punch to these twilight clubs even though some of the supporting cast are continuously brilliant.

Quincy, with first half honors to its credit, seems to be leading this half. But it really isn't. Quincy misses Ryan and Tansey, the chucker, and can't get going as they were in the initial half.

South Boston had hopes, and was expected, to cop this second half. It still has a great chance. It can start the right way by beating Quincy today and playing winning ball till the little World Series comes due.

Lynn Rifle Club in Shoot Today

Five matches will be shot this afternoon in the Eastern Massachusetts League series. The Lynn Rifle and Revolver Club, which is topping the circuit with six consecutive victories, will be given its most severe test when it meets the United Shoe Machinery A. A. Gun Club in Beverly. The Beverly gunners are a close second to the Lynn team.

The Middlesex Rifle Club of Lincoln will take on the Framingham Rifle Club in Lexington; the Arlington Rifle Club will meet the Sports, men's Association; the Metropolitan; the Reading Rifle and Revolver Club will go to Brainiree to shoot the Braintree Guards' Association, and the Ames Club will tackle the Garden City Rifle and Revolver Club in North Easton.

SPANISH CABLES REVERE BEACH AT KNIGHT CIRCLE
TONIGHT
Final Selection
Miss New England
Miss New England Beauty Pageant

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

N. E. Swimmers in Title Races Today at Lime Meet

BIG CARNIVAL ATTRACTS STARS

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

THE cream of New England swimmers are ready to compete in the New England championship swim races, the major events in the two-day meet which starts today at Lucerne-in-Maine, under the auspices of the Lucerne-in Maine Country Club, sanctioned by the New England A. A. A. U.

Over a half hundred of the best swimmers and divers from all sections of New England will compete for honors. Barbara Greenwood of the Whitin Community Association of Whitinsville will defend her title in the 440-yard freestyle championship.

Two New England championship events are carded for this afternoon. The New England quarter-mile freestyle for women and half-mile race for men.

John Ospovich of the Worcester Boys' Club is favored to garner the New England 800 yards championship. The Worcester lad has been traveling in the footsteps of his sister, who last summer won the women's Olympic 100 meters freestyle swim and who was a member of Uncle Sam's championship relay quartet.

John has won the 220 yards and 440 yards freestyle championships and seems to be adding more speed to his finishing spurts

DEFENDS TITLE

In the 440-yard champion hip, Barbara Greenwood, title holder, will face three other girls from her own club, the Whitin Community Association of Whitinsville. They are: Millicent Cramp, Dorothy McSheehy and Louise Stimpson. The Boston Swimming Association is sending Helen Delaney and Mary Doherty in the event Thelma Field and Rose Smith of the Women's Swimming Association and Anna Tully of the Worcester Boys' Club Auxiliary will also compete.

In the 220-yard breast stroke open for women, Rose Smith of the Women's Swimming Association of Brookline will meet Louise Stimpson of the Whitin Community Association and Mary Doherty and Mae Magill of the Boston Swimming Association.

Dorothy McSheehy, Claire Walker, Louise Stimpson and Barbara Greenwood of Whitinsville will face Anna Tully of the Worcester Boys' Club Auxiliary and Rose Smith of the W. S. A. of Brookline in the 100-yard backstroke race.

Carrington Neals of the Worcester Boys' Club Auxiliary, Brooks Maury of the Brookline Swimming Association have high hopes of winning places in the 220-yard backstroke for men, although their chief opponents in the event will be John Jarosh of the Boston S A. and William Lynch of the Boys' Club of Boston.

WOMEN DIVERS COMPETE

Three of the best women drivers in this section, Esther Morrison of the Women's Swimming Association of Brookline and Mae Magill and Midge Philips, both of the Boston Swimming Association will compete in the invitation diving competition.

New Ocean House Club Tennis Today

Play in the men's singles of the first annual tennis tournament of the New Ocean House Club opens at 10 o'clock this morning at the courts in Swampscott.

Kenneth Cooper of Gloucester, a sensation in the recent North Shore championship, has been seeded No. 1, Benjamin Langmaid No. 2, R. M. Freeman No. 3, and Chad Smith No. 4.

The men's doubles will start in the afternoon with the mixed doubles on Sunday. Women's singles and doubles will open on Monday.

Roxbury C. C. Plays St. Mary's Nine

The Roxbury C. C. will try to annex their 26th win of the season tomorrow afternoon when they play the St. Mary's A. A. at Cambridge at the Shirley st. grounds, Roxbury.

Jesser, who has won nine straight games for the Roxbury C. C., will pitch, with Goslin on the receiving end.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

Chicago—Sammy Mandell, world lightweight champion, outpointed Tony Canzoneri, New York lightweight (10); Chic. Colisimo, Italian, outpointed Sandy Campbell, Scotch (8); Benny Allen, Canada, outpointed Bert Prosser, Camden, N. J., outpointed Kurt Pruzel, Germany (6); Salter Fay Young, San Francisco, outpointed Marty Lubanco, Mexico (6).

New York—Dr. Ludwig Haymann, Germany, knocked out Eddie Johnson, Boston (11); Ruby Goldstein, New York, knocked out Caddy Demarco, Pittsburgh, Pa. (6); Patsy—Johnny Mellfiore, Detroit, outpointed Eddie Reed, Philadelphia (10).

Brisbane, Australia—Dick Curtis, England, outpointed Pinky Silverberg, New York (15).

DEATH SPEEDS PAST FALLEN JOCKEY

Jockey Collins, although badly shaken up, escaped without serious injury when thrown by Vocalion, the horse standing on its head, in the Green Mountain Steeplechase at Saratoga recently.

RACE ENTRIES FOR TODAY

Hawthorne Entries

SATURDAY AUG. 3

FIRST RACE—$1200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, selling purse (10): xWater Lad 30, Scotland 112, Owl Moon 107, Whitby Watts 112, xMontgrand 96, xHerodiores 98, xLittle Cyr 101, Tyrol 110, Jocky Hill 117, Golden Rocket 118, xCheers 102, xUptime 106, Golden Canopy 110, Last Lad 107, Alsdan Love Call 107.

SECOND RACE—$1400 for Hiawatha, two-year-old fillies, five and one-half furlongs (7): Khara 117, Ma Yerkes 117, Pirouette 107, Santa Sophia 107, xLeahed 107, Honey Locust 107, Betty Ann 109, xW. C. Too 109.

THIRD RACE—$1500, the Iroquois, three-year-olds, one mile (7): Voters 103, Ward 106, Princess Edith 108, Plumbeo 111, Fair Play 106, Brave 104, Grand Prince 104, Lonerman 108.

FOURTH RACE—$1500, the Oil Fire three-year-olds, one mile (6): Donnay 104, Laundryman 104, Bern 106, McGinnis 106, Roy 111, Fort Harlem 106, Herrick 106, Calf Rope 111.

FIFTH RACE—$5000 added, the Windy City Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (20). Mestrep 130, Golden Prince 118, Grand Prince 100, Water Lad 104, Cayuga 117, Silverdale 108, Golden Canopy 103, Lord Ridge 102, Mel Fro 111, Eskimo 109, Wisdom 114, xFlat Iron 107, xT. S. Jordan 111, Highstreak 116, Prince 100, xBrown Wisdom 110, xMy Dandy 110, xGreenock 108, xWinfair 100, Click 108, xx. Peabody entry, bW. C. and E. W. Reichert entry, xW. Burns entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1200 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (7): Florida Girl 117, xLemon 101, xJack Hanlon's Kid 114, xOh 98, Polygrama 104, My Schneider 103, Daniel 114, xMadrigal 107, Mirmar Maid 102 (e). Afterglow 113, xCongo II 107, xEarl of Warwick 102.

SEVENTH RACE—$1500 claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one furlong (16): Spanish Lay 116, Torch Boy 116, Blue Ensign 108, xMonkshood 103, Moon Of Gold 107, Court Sport 102, Linger 118, Rosie Wright 111, Sir Mark 112, Mel Mohr 107, xWild Tilly 100, Sweepout 111, xRaoul 107, Guide 103, xRazant 100, xFrightful 107, xCotsmaru 102, xJohn Peet 107.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather raining, track good.

Saratoga Entries

SATURDAY, AUG 3

FIRST RACE—The Oklahoma, claiming three-year-olds and up, selling purse (20): Vardi 118, xCyrano 104 Hot 105, xDa Costa 105, Son of Zeus 111, Mr. Ivan 111, xDenis Khayyam 108, Trib 116, Fly Sweep 118, War Plane 118, Mr. Sprout 118, Bridesroom 116, Fleeting Fire 111.

SECOND RACE—The Fox Hollow Purse, handicap, about five furlongs (4): Three-year-olds and up (4): Volunteer 132, Devil Kin 127, Sporty Girl 119, Wayfair 116.

THIRD RACE—The United States Hotel Purse, $10,000, two-year-olds, five furlongs (13): Star Lassie 111, Imperial Air 111, Sweep 122, Bay Eve 116, Mr. Sprout 118, Kanza 116, Hijack 114, Speedmaster 114, Sun Court 112, Ark Boy 114, Sun Memory 114, Prometheus 116, Whichone 116.

FOURTH RACE—The Campfire handicap, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a furlong (8): Malaina 106, Seguron 113, Comstockey 116, Jollan 115.

FIFTH RACE—The Miller, $2000 added, three-year-olds, one mile and three-sixteenths (9): Blue Larkspur 127, Frisian Lad 122, Hindu Prince 122, Mischief 120, Dail 115.

SIXTH RACE—The Skidmore, maiden fillies, two year-olds, five and a half furlongs (7): Monarch 113, Carpet 115, Kitty 115, Dark Goddess 115, Peter's Pet 115, Hairsplitter 115, Prickett 115, Sweet Vesta 115, Faultless 115, Believe Ball 115, Kitty Wilkins 115, Night Signal 115, Alert 115.

SEVENTH RACE—The Skidmore, maiden fillies two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs (11): Hilaria 115, Merry Vixen 115, Sportsgal 115, Mary Ann 115, Gamboge 115, Lassie 115, Tidy Miss 115, Magic Carpet 115, Glenside 115, Try Bar 115, Princess 115, Dark Eaves 115, Bubble Bubble 115, Fire Play 115.

xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed, xxseven pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Ft. Erie Entries

SATURDAY, AUG. 3

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs, claiming, purse $1900, for three-year-olds and up (11): Storm Signal 107, Daisy Fair 97, Bank 99, Blue Darter 111, xSanta Sweep 94, Averoon 105, xOdison 105, Citrine 100, xFar Bob 90, Escamp 97, Muatto 108.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, claiming, purse $1900, three-year-olds and up, Canadian foaled (17): Willington 103, Little Lady 104, Inaugeur 106 Arrant Jade 97, Pankova 104, Sea Kale 106, Fair Oil 101, Penny Polly II 99, Mr Too 94, Helen Lee 107, Soteris 98, Jewel Kit 112, Colour Ann 100, Black Gallery 104, Crystal Vase 103, Wedding Prince 100, Sergeant Major 109.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, purse $1000, the Kindergarten, for two year-olds (15): Perfect Alibi 110, Vacillate 116, Lady Seth 110, Minority 105, Leila A. 112, Wacket 112, Star Crest 108, Winding Wood 106, Sidney W 110, Joy Queen 105, Macil 113, Must Sweepings 108, Fire Girl 110.

FOURTH RACE—One mile, Anigas purse $1000 three-year-olds and up (8): Table Talk 110, Mr. Caster 110, Foundation Stone 115, Mary McNeil 107, Trust 96, xFair Chance 99 Hanna's Dream 103, Channing L. 101, Windaweat 104.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth, Fox Downs, handicap, purse $2000, three-year-olds and up (7): Sandy Bob 101, Jewel Street 100, Locust 107, Hen Bay 107, Fire Watch 113, Ruban Rouge 107, Native Daring 106, xBlue Pencil 100, Peter Whiffle 105, Sea Lady 108, Desky Cooney 110, xLaconia 98, Dentaria 108, Topay S. 103.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards, claiming, purse $1000, three-year-olds and up (12): xMalaria 103, Woodcock 86, Ray Pace 107, Rankin 104 Easton 113, Evermore 103, Fakir 101, Biddable 102, Nick Cullop 104, xRamona 96 102, Take Your Time 106, Celestial 102.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

Lasted.

King's Park Entries

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3

FIRST RACE—Claiming, $500, three year-olds and up, three quarter mile (12): Disciple 111, xMercella 102, Topango 118, Lady Go 111, Royal Spring 111, xGodness Acher 97, xPeter M. 106, Paddy O'Leary 106, Marmonder 111, Kinsale 111, Kis 111, Ace of Aces II 113, Roses And Ink, Lower Five 113, Sporting Life 108.

SECOND RACE—Claiming, $500 three-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (13): Capitol 104, Wave II 104, The Code 114, Dr. Hickman 111, Meteor Time 114, Lady Marlene 109, Rebo 104, Nest 112, War Relic 104, xGoing Treasure 99, Tetee 108, xSuperior 108 Visitors 105, Prebate 112, Doubloon 108, Lenny 112.

THIRD RACE—$500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (15): Mazin 100, Al Lucas 100, Captain Stevenson 100, Ormanee 108, Pennant 107, Sheepskin 104, Lone Canoe 107, Bedford Dream 98, Ponta de Oro 104, Bellhop 104, Jaggy 112, Baldhead 112, Flora 115, Leeside 117, Leading Light 112, Yacomenes 103, Puff Ball 112.

FIFTH RACE—The Running Horse purse, $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth (8): Facial 109, xPerformance 104, Grand Point 106, Fair Lad 112, xEnsgrave 116.

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, $500, three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (15): Miss And 105, Lavana Fair 97, Friskan 102, Promenade 100, Lovers 98, King's Ransom 105, Lucie Ann 101, Isabella 104, Al Kroll 107, Chief Cannon 107, Jimson 101, Roy Williams 107, Burkleberry 104, Sweet Ivy 96, Bearing 104.

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, $500 three-year-olds and up, one mile and seventy yards (15): Mazin 100, Al Lucas 100, Captain Stevenson 100, Ormanee 108, Pennant 107, Sheepskin 104, Lone Canoe 107, Bedford Dream 98, Ponta de Oro 104, Bellhop 104, Jaggy 112, Baldhead 112, Happy Jack 113.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear. Track fast.

Dodgers Offer $10,000 for Blethen

The Brooklyn Dodgers have offered $10,000 for "Climax" Blethen, who has won 14 games for the Atlanta Crackers this year.

Football at Night

The William and Mary football team will play all its home games at night this year.

START CHANNEL SWIM TONIGHT

By PHYLLIS AND BERENICE ZITENFIELD

Fifteen-Year-Old Twins Training to Swim the English Channel

Dover, Aug. 3—More disappointment met us today. We were all set to start on the long swim to France. We had turned in early after watching the waves last evening and wondering if they would quiet down for us.

There was every promise of good weather for our start today. And then came the wind. In the night it very nearly howled. When we awoke in the morning there was the channel beckoning to us. But it was full of whitecaps.

Bill Kellington, our trainer, doubted if a pilot boat could live in it for more than a mile. We were both so anxious to make the start and get the whole business over with that we would have jumped in without a boat. But we knew, of course, that that would be foolish and didn't attempt anything of the sort.

Bill promised us that if the weather would calm down a bit and the whitecaps would disappear we will be able to make a night start, for the tide will be just right toward evening.

New Teuton Threat Shows K. O. Punch

New York, Aug 3 (AP)—Ludwig Haymann, the German doctor boxer, who is following in the footsteps of his famous predecessor, Max Schmeling, toward the riches of American rings, has made a debut in this country almost as brilliant as that of "Der Max."

The "Herr Doktor" opened his campaign at the Long Beach Stadium last night against Eddie Johnson of Boston and ended it half a minute later by a knockout.

The fight was over as quickly the ringsiders had little chance to judge Haymann's ability. He clipped in two left jabs at the start and followed with a right crash to the chin for a knockout.

LETOURNIER IS BOL D'OR FAVORITE

Al Letournier, the fighting Frenchman, is favored to win the big bicycle motorpaced classic at the Revere race track tonight, in which there are seven entries.

Chapman will ride and is a strong favorite to press the Frenchman all the way. Other fans will be Rana Duelberg, the fireman, Larry Gaffney, Victor Hopkins, Charles Jesser and Francis Grogerth, the present American champion.

Letournier has flashed to the front like a meteor this year and at present is leading in the chase for the American crown with 40 points. Chappie has 28, Gaffney 19, Jesser 18, Gaffney 17, Duelberg 14 and Hopkins 3.

Tonight's race will also count in the championship standing, and the winner will have five points chalked up to his credit.

If Georgetti's jinx still insists on a couple on the trail it will mean much valuable ground lost to the champion. Should Letournier win and Georgetti finish out of the points, things would look bad indeed for the Italian and his chances of retaining his title would be slight.

Georgetti often complained of the "ship" near the home stretch, but that has been removed and the whole track carefully repaired by expert carpenters.

Freddy Spencer, American sprint champion, Harris Horder and Eddie Raffo will battle in a special sprint match of three one-mile heats. The winner will be decided on points.

Whiskered Nine to Play Monday in Somerville

The championship Somerville clubs, with a record of 43 wins this season, will cross bats with the strong House of David nine from Benton Harbor, Mich., at Lincoln Park, Somerville, on Monday, evening at 6 p. m. This colorful game marks the first appearance ever of the bearded players in Somerville, and their last appearance in Greater Boston this season.

DOEG DEFEATS WILLIAMS

Seabright, N. J., Aug 3 (INS)—John H. Doeg of Santa Monica, Cal., came through a baptism of fire today to defeat R. Norris Williams 2d of Philadelphia, in the final round for the Seabright bowl, 6—3, 7—5, 6—4.

It was a gruelling hard fought battle from the first stroke to last with the young Bonds giant from California outsteadying the veteran Williams and forcing him to extreat in the pinches. Williams could do nothing most of the time with the projectile like service of Doeg and was forced into error after error. Williams was visibly nervous as Doeg continued to pile up points and scored almost innumerable double faults.

Miss Helen Cross and Mrs. Lawrence A. Harper of California, captured the women's doubles by defeating Miss Marjorie Morrill of Dedham, Mass., and Miss Josephine Cruickshank of Santa Ana, Cal., 6—4, 6—2.

New England League Notes

By CHARLES HOFFMAN

Lynn climbed to within a half a game of first place when they defeated Manchester, the leaders, by the score of 3 to 1. The game was played under protest by Manchester, because a new ball was put in play at the end of the grandstand to the other, directly in back of the catcher's box. This net is illegal, but the fact that no balls hit this contraption may cause the protest to overruled.

Lefty Al Douglas, who has been sold to the St. Louis Browns, won the ninth inning game for the Lynn club. The southpaw was in trouble two or three times but fast double plays got him out of the hole.

Johnny Miller, who was supposed to have been traded by Manchester, is still with the latter club and pitched against Lynn. There is something unique about this deal as Miller is said to go to Fitchburg until the end of this season and Jamerson and Riedy have been released.

Leo Concannon, who played with Providence earlier in the season and who has the Portland club claimed they released, when as a matter of fact he had not signed a contract, is still a second base for the New Bedford club.

Dewey Spaulding, New Bedford pitcher, is having a tough time to get into the winning columns these days. Wednesday he started the game with Lynn and was knocked out of the box Thursday by the Providence club finished him in 1 2 3 innings.

Chick Fraser, Revere youngster, should win more games now with the strong Manchester club behind him.

When Bob Hasty was sent to the Portland club by Lynn, under option, Quintana, the Cuban shortstop, was released.

Tom Whelan, Lynn manager, had a great day in the game with Manchester. Tom banged out two hits and made one diving stop of a bunt by Driscoll that was a gem.

Portland lost its ninth game in a row when Brockton beat them.

Carl Althausen, New Bedford pitcher, allowed his old teammates, Lewiston, but three hits.

The schedule for today calls for a doubleheader at Lynn, Fitchburg being the visitors. The other two games are Nashua at Manchester, Brockton at Portland, and New Bedford at Lewiston.

Lewiston's winning streak which had extended to seven games was broken by New Bedford.

Manchester has signed up Hayes, a right hander, to help out the pitching staff in their final drive to the pennant.

Ferguson, New Bedford shortstop, has been playing a long time but is still able to play a bang up game and his squeeze bunt beat Lewiston.

Sam Post is back at first after a three day layoff and the team looks better.

Winnipeg Four to Play in Toronto

Winnipeg, Man, Aug 3 (AP)—For the first time in the history of Canadian polo, a Western team will play a series of games in the East.

A team representing the St. Charles country club of Winnipeg is to play in Toronto, August 12; in Buffalo N. Y. August 11 and in Montreal on August 17.

SHARKEY MAY BOX CHARLES SEPT. 5

It [illegible] seems insists on it, Jack Sharkey will box Pietro Charles in a heavyweight, on Sept. 5. The bout is made possible by a decision of the Michigan State Boxing Commission, which [illegible] as valid a contract signed a year ago whereby Sharkey agreed to box Charles. At the time of the signing Sharkey was unable to appear against the Belgian because of injuries.

It is believed that Fitzsimmons will not seriously attempt to put on a Sharkey-Charles bout, as the Belgian has never been a drawing card and Fitzsimmons would probably lose money by staging the show.

Coincident with the announcement that Sharkey may meet Charles is one from Joe Jacobs, one of Schmeling's many managers, to the effect that Schmeling is willing to box Leon Heeney, and thus return to the good graces of the New York Boxing Commission. It was for refusing to meet Heeney that Schmeling and his managers got in wrong in Gotham.

Jacobs' move was looked upon as an attempt to move the Sharkey-Schmeling bout to New York, as there would be a bigger gate there, in Jacobs' estimation.

A Sharkey-Charles bout or a Schmeling bout is rather unlikely, in the opinion of boxing critics. There is too much involved in the Sharkey-Schmeling affair to take a chance on the bout being called off because of injuries.

2 DORCHESTER BOYS IN SHOW

Jim Barry and Jack McCarthy, Dorchester, and Wallace DeWolfe, Newton, three of the most outstanding middleweights in this section, have entered for the amateur boxing tournament to be held next Wednesday night at Dilboy Field, Somerville, under the auspices of Dilboy Post, V. F. W.

This class has provided some of the greatest scraps seen in tourneys held by this club this summer, and with these boys entered together with some others, the same should hold true at this show.

Frank Callahan, 112 pounds, representing the Fall River Boys Club, has entered. Callahan is a new boxer around these parts, but has been winning tournaments consistently around Fall River and Taunton with Richard Khan, East Boston, and Frankie Foss, South Boston, are also entered for this division.

Tony Yanez of Boston 135 pounder, considered to be a most promising boy and winner of several tournaments held around these parts and in Lawrence, will compete with several other boxers from around these parts.

Classes to be competed are the 112, 126, 135, 147, 160 pounds and heavyweights, all open. Entries for these divisions may be forwarded to Dilboy Post, V. F. W., headquarters, Knights of Columbus building, Highland ave, Somerville. Tickets may also be obtained at this address.

Leading Batsmen

By International News Service

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Player, Club	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Bass, Philadelphia	345	62	139	.388
Manush, St. Louis	366	68	151	.379
Simmons, Philadelphia	361	68	142	.364
Fonseca, Cleveland	390	66	146	.361
Ruth, New York	345	69	126	.351

Leader a year ago today, Goslin, Washington, .368.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Herman, Brooklyn	383	71	152	.397
O'Doul, Philadelphia	360	69	142	.394
Hornsby, Chicago	366	84	144	.393
Klein, Philadelphia	364	66	141	.387

Leader a year ago, Hornsby, Boston, .353.

Horse Notes

Miss Larkspur, Col. Bradley's great three year old, races today at Saratoga in the fifth event on the program. The race, the Miller, is worth about $7000 to the winner.

The Bradley entry carries top weight of 127 pounds over the mile and three-sixteenth. The field is small, but select, with Frisian a good choice to place under a burden of 118 pounds.

The maidens have prominent places on the Saratoga card. Once again the entry list was so large for the final race that the stewards were forced to run the sixth, the Skidmore, in two divisions.

Thirteen fillies ran in the initial section, the sixth race, and 14 of the class run in the seventh race.

United States Hotel Stakes, third race on the Saratoga list, has 13 fine two-year-olds racing over the six furlong route.

Racing today is resumed at the Hawthorne track. Seven races are on the bill of fare for the Chicago fans. The fifth race is the main attraction. It is the Windy City Handicap and will provide a flock of thrills, as 20 horses are listed to face the barrier.

That field is a bit too full to allow good racing. A few scratches, expected by race time, can open things up nicely, however.

Diegel Busy in Defense of Titles

Leo Diegel defends both his Canadian open championship and professional golfer's championship this year.

Good Time Guy

THAT PLANE IS DROPPING HANDBILLS ANNOUNCING THAT THE FIRST EDITION OF OUR NEWSPAPER WILL SOON GO TO PRESS, GUY!
THAT'LL BE BAD NEWS FOR SCROGGINS — IT'LL JUST BOWL HIM OVER!
GOSH, SLIM, I FORGOT TO CUT THE STRING ON THAT LAST BUNCH I TOSSED OUT — THEY'RE ALL TIED TOGETHER!
THIS POLITICAL SITUATION IS GETTING SERIOUS! GREEN IS SHOWING FIGHT — WELL, THINGS WILL SOON COME TO A HEAD!
By U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1929, by Associated Newspaper Service
FRANK SMILEY FRED FOX

By Frank Smiley

STAGE AND SCREEN

BROADCAST IN BOSTON IS FIRST

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

TO the late Benjamin Franklin Keith—"B F"—the nation over—went many honors in his life of pioneering and achievement. But we have just learned something he did which probably gives him the credit for having made the first broadcast. Not by radio, of course, for this was before radio had been born. But it was a broadcast, and of a show. It was before our day, so we do not know the public interest it created; but looking backward from this year, 1929, down the vista to 1895, we are inclined to give high place to this way-blazing effort of one of the greatest showmen that ever lived.

* * *

WE learned the fact from the always enlightening Bart Grady, himself one of the best showmen in this section. Mr. Grady, as you know, is manager of the New B F Keith's and was one of the closest friends "B F" had. It was in '95 that Mr. Grady first became associated with the vaudeville pioneer. "Mr. Keith conceived the idea of a broadcast of his show for the benefit of the vast throngs of patrons of the Mechanics Fair in Mechanics Building," said Manager Grady. "He paid for the whole enterprise out of his own pocket. The telephone was then something of a novelty; so Mr. Keith decided to make use of it to add to the entertainment of the Fair crowds.

The Late B. F. Keith

* * *

"HE had a number of phone booths installed in the building, and thus over the wires was carried the broadcast of the shows at the B. F. Keith Theater. On the stage there were telephone transmitters, in convenient places; these acted like the modern-day 'mikes.' Over the booth were signs announcing the innovations. Thus thousands, picking up the receivers, listened in without charge, of course, on the stage shows. It was a notable feature; the reception, as we say of radio today, was fine, and the jokes and songs and other audible stage business came through clearly."

* * *

THIS strikes us as worthy of attention and of a place in some future chronicle of broad casting. It seems likely Mr. B F. Keith will go down in history as the pace-setter for all broadcasters.

* * *

IT is worth recalling, too, that Mr Grady installed the first organ in any theater east of California. That was in 1907, and today organs are considered a valuable asset. He also produced numerous big stage reviews, most of them based on his own ideas, and his own music.

* * *

BART GRADY is not only a thorough showman, but he is a maker of, and holder, of friends, of sterling character, he is literally beloved by all those with whom he comes in contact. In 'Frisco, or New Orleans, or wherever you may be, you will meet people, show folks, and others, who sing his praises. We commend for a man who mixes a genial fun handing big jobs with wholehearted sincerity in his dealings with his fellow-men. They don't make 'em any better than Bart Grady.

Beauty as Love's Asset in Past and Present Is Shown on Stage and Screen

LAURA LA PLANTE AND JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT
"OLD MAN RIVER" knows his onions in the matter of romance. Witness the sweet look of Miss La Plante at Mr. Schildkraut in "Show Boat," at the Uptown and Washington St. Olympia.

PATRICIA PARSONS
CASE OF "MAKING HOOPEE," perhaps, for Miss Parsons, a twinkler in the notable revue "Murray Anderson's Almanac" at the Colonial. Anyway, the hoop makes a pretty good decoration.

ALICE DAY AND RICHARD BARTHELMESS
AT LOGGERHEADS apparently, though Mr. Barthelmess may be expected to win his argument in courtship of Alice Day, in "Drag," at the Keith-Albee. Perhaps she won't shed tears after all.

Artlessness

BETTY COMPSON
MISS COMPSON, naturally alluring, shines in "On With the Show," at the Scollay and Fenway.

'ALMANAC' TO DATE 'EM UP

"MURRAY ANDERSON'S ALMANAC" begins the second week of its Boston engagement on Monday. Opening at the Colonial on one of the hottest nights of the year, nevertheless the show was stopped five times in the first act, and when the curtain rang down on the finale the audience refused to go home, standing and applauding long after the last note of the song had died away.

There are many outstanding hits in this first revue to reach Boston in the new season, many novelties and many tinkling tunes which will undoubtedly be whistled and sung many weeks after the show has departed. Henry Sullivan, the Worcester lad who graduated from the New England Conservatory here, has written an exquisite score.

HUNGARY THE LOCALE FOR MET PLAY

EUROPEAN talent furnishes the film feature at the Metropolitan for the new week. It is the UFA production, "Hungarian Rhapsody," well done; and while not a smashing picture, it is pleasing and satisfying enough. It brings to the American screen not only one of the most beautiful women in Europe but also one of the most talented artists. Lil Dagova wins her audiences with her sincere and artistic portrayal in a story rich in romance and inspiring music. The scenes are impressive in their beautiful simplicity, while the photography is all that could be desired.

The musical score played with the film is sure to lift audiences with its thrilling passages. It is perhaps one of the most nearly perfect musical adaptations yet accomplished. Each mood of the story is interpreted with exquisite feeling. Willy Fritsch is the central male figure of this heart-gripping story.

Gene Rodemich enters his third happy week with the popular Playboy Band, this time in "Creole Nights," a miniature musical show, produced by Frank Cambria. In the cast are Lang and Haley, comedians; the Three Rolling Stones, a dance trio; the Chantal Sisters; Anita La Pierre and Tom Green, and a generous ensemble of Dorothy Berke dancing beauties.

Guy Harrison and the Metropolitan grand orchestra present the impressive "Il Guarany." Arthur Martel presides at the concert organ console.

Film Fare for the New Week

LOEW'S STATE—Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond." Also in cast: Jean Bennett, Lilyan Tashman, F. Richard Jones directed. A United Artists picture.

METROPOLITAN—Lil Dagover in "Hungarian Rhapsody." Also in cast: Willy Fritsch, Dita Parlo, Hanns Schwarz directed. A. U. F. A. picture.

KEITH-ALBEE—Richard Barthelmess in "Drag." Also in cast: Lila Lee, Alice Day, Frank Lloyd directed.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—UPTOWN—Laura La Plante and Joseph Schildkraut in "Show Boat." Also in the cast: Alma Rubens, Harry Pollard directed. A Universal picture.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Norma Shearer in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney." Also in cast: Basil Rathbone, Herbert Bunston, Sidney Franklin directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture.

SCOLLAY AND FENWAY—"On with the Show." In cast: Betty Compson, Louise Fazenda, Joe E. Brown, Sam Hardy, Alan Crosland directed. A Warner Bros. picture.

MODERN AND BEACON—"The Fall of Eve." In cast: Patsy Ruth Miller, Ford Sterling, Jed Prouty.

Genius With Geniality Plus

BART GRADY
IN ADDITION to being an able executive, veteran who knows all about the theater game, Manager Bart Grady of the New B. F. Keith's is of the most likable of men. He is a genius with geniality.

Miss Tashman Cast as Woman Gang Leader

Lilyan Tashman has the role of Erma, woman leader of a criminal gang, in Ronald Colman's first all-talking picture, "Bulldog Drummond," screen fare at Loew's State next week.

New York city is the birthplace of beautiful Miss Tashman. She made her stage debut in a Broadway musical show and later was a member of Florenz Ziegfeld's renowned "Follies." She has also been celebrated as an artists' model and gained an excellent reputation in David Belasco's production of "Gold Diggers."

Comedian Scores at Baseball as on Stage

When Joe E. Brown, one of the featured players in "On With the Show," now playing at the Scollay and Fenway, puts on a baseball suit, it doesn't mean maybe. Brown can not only field the high flies, but also bust the horse hide on the nose, on occasion.

The Yanks once put on a special gag performance, and asked Brown to make up one of the opposing team of "clowns." To their amazement, Brown not only hooked a lot of high flies out of center field.

Still in the Ring

"Murray Anderson's Revue" at the Colonial. (Second week.) Just about the biggest and finest revue you would want to see; 100 per cent good.

"The Street Singer" at the Rhubert. (Second and last week.) A tiptop musical show, full of pep, snap, and first-class in every way.

Wooed and Evidently Won

RONALD COLMAN AND JOAN BENNETT
TAKE IT FROM the matinee idol worshipers. Mr. Colman knows his stuff in the matter of love-making. So Miss Bennett finds in "Bulldog Drummond" at Loew's State. He can act, too.

JOY RINGS OUT ON BIG KEITH PROGRAM

THE unprecedented reception accorded Fanchon and Marco's stage revue "Gobs of Joy" at the new B. F. Keith's, inspired the management to get another one of the Fanchon and Marco ideas, direct from the Palace Theater in New York for the current bill. This one is called the "Songs I Love Idea," and features C. and C. Stroud, with Roy Smoot and a company of twenty fast-stepping, syncopating, scintillating dancers and entertainers.

The development of vaudeville under the present RKO regime is evidenced by the fact that vaudeville presentations originally produced in California are brought three thousand miles east to entertain New Englanders and Broadwayites. In each Fanchon and Marco idea or revue, something entirely new and definitely novel is introduced.

For beauty, effects, pep and personality, Fanchon and Marco's "Songs I Love" revue equals "Gobs of Joy" from an entertainment standpoint. The modernization of classics in the manner in which it is executed by the personnel of this unit, sets a new vaudeville record and will be appreciated by lovers of good music and the disciples of jazz.

Kenneth Harlan, hero of innumerable screen stories, has returned to footlights again and is heading a bill of stars in a sparkling comedy, "The Honeymoon." It is a mirthful skit which has to do with a bride and groom at that haven for honeymooners, Niagara Falls.

Another outstanding feature is Flo Lewis, the redhead who was Al Jolson's leading lady in "Big Boy." Satchell & Co., veteran vaudeville comedians, present a war episode entitled, "The Rookie." Other features on the bill include the regular big-time acts which the New B. F. Keith's brings to New England.

Mayflower Commodores Win Hall of Fame Niche

So famous have the Mayflower Commodores become that they have received a number of offers for special work, but these they cannot accept because of their steady job, playing for the dancers on the nightly Mayflower dine-and-dance trips out over Boston harbor and Massachusetts Bay.

These trips take place every weekday night. The splendid steamer Mayflower, handsomely equipped with superb ballroom and dining salon, sails from Rowes wharf at 8:30 p. m. For motorists parking space is available at the wharf at and after 7 p. m.

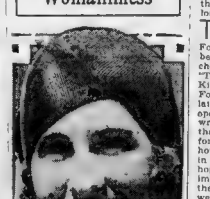
Pictures-Variety

GLOBE—"Behind That Curtain" and "His Lucky Day," for four days; beginning Thursday, "The Wild Party" and "The Flying Marine."

BOWDOIN—"A Man's Man" and "The Squall"; also, "Hurdy Gurdy"; other films and vaudeville.

NORUMBEGA — Australian Woodchoppers; "The River Woman" for four days, then beginning Thursday, "The Man Who Laughs"; other attractions.

Womanliness



NORMA SHEARER
WOMANLY APPEAL has Miss Shearer, appearing in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," at Loew's Orpheum.

BIG FILM NOW AT UPTOWN

"SHOW BOAT," reviewed in these columns yesterday, is being shown at the Uptown, Huntington ave. and the Washington St. Olympia. It has features that make it splendid entertainment. For the Uptown this picture was the opening topliner, and that new screen theater did a record business, with a particularly brilliant audience last night.

Hereafter, the Olympia and the Uptown will play the same film, day and date. In "Show Boat," Laura La Plante, Joseph Schildkraut and Otis Harlan head the cast, which numbers such screen favorites as Emily Fitzroy, Jane La Verne, Jack McDonald, Alma Rubens, Neely Edwards and a score more. Helen Morgan and Jules Bledsoe are the outstanding Ziegfeld stars included.

DOLORES IN MARKET FOR BOSS

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

MOTION PICTURE EDITOR, UNIVERSAL SERVICE

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LOS ANGELES, Aug. 3—What will Dolores Del Rio do now that Edwin Carewe has publicity announced he will no longer direct her? That's a question that Hollywood has been more than ordinarily interested to know.

Well, Miss Del Rio will begin making pictures just as soon as she returns from her personal appearance expedition. And her very first film will be "The Bad One," written for her by John Farrow, Paramount's youthful and skilful scenario expert.

Who will direct Miss Del Rio? United Artist very frankly admits no one has yet been chosen, but John Considine who selected "The Bad One" for the fair Dolores will see to it that she gets a worthy substitute.

Louella O. Parsons

Meanwhile Miss Del Rio is at Breezy Point, Minn., celebrating her birthday as the guest of honor of the William Fawcetts. Others in this house party are Claire Windsor, who departed Wednesday night for Minnesota; Mrs. Florence McCarthy, wife of the supervisor of the Hearst Sunday newspapers, is also a guest and Tom Mix has promised to be there if Tony can spare him that long.

* * *

THE Irish, the say, have a sense of humor and John Ford is Irish and admits it. Maybe that is why he has been chosen to direct Will Rogers in "The Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," for the Fox Film Co. Rogers, who of late years, seems to have developed a satirical strain in his writings, can give full vent to that tendency in the dialogue, for Mark Twain certainly knew how to pack a few mean wallops in his humor and we certainly hope the Fox Co will not try to improve on Mark Twain, for is there any better humorist today, we ask you?

* * *

SNAPSHOTS of Hollywood collected at random: Bebe Daniels and Joseph Schenck winning not only applause, but a silver cup, for their dancing at the Henry King's party. Antonio Moreno "stepping in"—his wife having gone to Honolulu. Mrs. Watterson Rothacker in pale green evening dress, dancing with Ronald Colman, "Gypsy" King in black, providing excellent entertainment for her guests, who dined and danced out-of-doors on an improvised platform. Max Schmeling, prize fighter, bundling with Ernst Lubitsch at the Montmartre. Differences of opinion as to his prowess vs Jack Dempsey. Walter Camp dancing with Zita Johann. Ben Lyons arriving at the party in a sweater, after having spent most of the evening working. Lita Grey Chaplin dancing at the Montmarte. That's all today.

Modern Eve Screened at the Twin Theaters

"The Fall of Eve," all-talking farce comedy, is now at the Modern and Beacon. Eve is a stenographer, and not the lady who caused Adam's downfall with the apple. Patsy Ruth Miller is seen in the role and Ford Sterling gives a mirthful portrayal of a big-stepping business man.

Second on the bill is "Behind the German Lines," the official German pictorial records of the World War as conducted by the Central Powers on the land, on and under the sea, and in the air.

So Near and Yet So Far

WILLY FRITSCH AND LIL DAGOVER
EUROPE'S STELLAR vamp is Miss Dagover, seen here with Mr. Fritsch, in "Hungarian Rhapsody," at the Metropolitan. From the looks of him, she surely must have some real magnetism.

LISTENING IN

By RADIO EDITOR

THE famous sextet from "Lucia di Lammermoor," by Donizetti, excerpts from "Aida," by Verdi feature a program given almost entirely of operatic selections, which will be heard during the Goldman Band Concert to be broadcast from the Campus of New York University over WJZ of the NBC System tonight, from 8.45 to 10:30 o'clock.

The "March Cleopatra" by Mancunelli and a cornet solo by Del Staigers, "Inflammatus" from "Stabat Mater," a sacred selection by Rossini, vary the program. Complete details for the program, which is directed by Edwin Franko Goldman, follow:

Marche Cleopatra, Mancunelli; Il Solo, from "Irish," Mancunelli; Trumpet, from "Lucia di Lammermoor," Donizetti; Excerpts from "Aida," Verdi; Overture to "William Tell," Rossini; Inflammatus, from "Stabat Mater," Rossini; Cornet Solo, Del Staigers; Excerpts from "La Traviata," Verdi; Dance of the Hours, from "La Gioconda," Ponchielli.

Jon Green's improvement on a quaint Central American musical instrument, the "sock-marimba," will be heard in a number of selections drawn from Yucatan musical sources during the Temple hour to be broadcast from WABC and stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System at 9.30 tonight. "Who" and "Now I'm In Love" will feature the new instrument, supported by the brasses, strings and xylophones. The "sock-marimba" differs from its forerunner in size and manner of playing. A larger, heavier mallet is used to strike the new instrument, the small, light mallets very similar to those used on the xylophone, are used with the original marimba.

Welcome Lewis, exclusive National Broadcasting Co. artist, who has recently migrated from California, and who is considered to be the "find" of the year in that type of singing, will be a guest artist on Major Bowes' world-renowned Capitol Family broadcast next Sunday night, August 4, when the concert will be broadcast through WEAF and 25 stations on the NBC hookup.

"Tex" O'Reilly, newspaperman and adventurer, will draw on his experiences as a soldier and general in Latin-American revolutions and sketch the history of fighting character in his next tale of adventure in "The Soldier of Fortune" series, which will be heard over the NBC System through WJZ tonight at 7 o'clock. The "Yankee Yaqui," subject of the talk, had an interesting career and figured in a number of exciting escapades and adventures.

Music touched with the spirit of the Scandinavian, Slavic, Celtic and Spanish peoples is included in the program of the Detroit Symphony, playing at Belle Isle, Detroit, which will be broadcast over the NBC System through WBZ, tonight at 9. The opening selection, the march from "Sigurd Jorsalfar," is taken from the incidental music by Grieg to a Norse play dealing with a legendary hero and the intervindn between a Slavic and a Spanish composition is an arrangement of two old Irish airs by Grainger.

FEATURES OF NEXT WEEK
WNAC FEATURES

Sunday 2:30, Red Sox vs. Chicago; 5, French Trio; 5:30, Dance Orchestra from the Classics; 6, Fox Fur Trapers Orchestra; 6:30, Ballard Hour; 8, La Palina hour; 9:30, Jesse Crawford's Music; 10:30, Around the Samovar; 11:10, Souvenir; 11:30, Coral Islanders.

Monday—8, Grand Opera Concert; 8:30, Geo. Cleo Courtney, Physical Culture hour; 9:30, U. S. Navy band; 10, Black Flag Boys; 10:50, Night Club Romancers; 11:20, Fairmount Hotel Orchestra.

Tuesday—8, Joint Recital; 8:30, Flying Stories; 9, Paul Whiteman; 10, Fada Salon hour; 10:30, Story in Song; 11:00, Jess Crawford's Log of Tricks.

Wednesday—8, Show Boat; 9:30, La Palina Smoker; 10, Kolster Radio hour; 10:30, Dixie Echoes; 11:20, Paramount Hotel Orchestra.

Thursday—8, Daguerreotypes, 8:30, U. S. Marine Band; 9, True Detective Mysteries; 9:30, Buffalo Symphony Orchestra; 10:30, Voice of Columbia; 11:30, Pipe Dreams.

Friday—7:30, Howard Fashion Plates; 8, Hawaiian Shadows; 8:30, Rollickers; 9, True Story hour; 10, Light Opera Gems; 10:30, In a Russian Village; 11:20, Paramount Hotel Orchestra.

Saturday—7:30, Vincent Lopez; 8, Sorrento Serenaders; 8:30, Romances; 9:30, Temple of Music; 10, National Forum; 10:30, Jesse Crawford's Orchestra; 11:20, Paramount Hotel Orchestra.

WBZ FEATURES

Sunday—3, Friendly hour; 4:30, Maestro hour; 5:30, Twilight Reveries; 6:30, Whittal Anglo Persians; 8, Enna Jettick Melodies; 9:45, Baldwin hour.

Monday—7:30, Roxy; 8:30, White House Concert; 9, Thomas A. Edison hour.

Tuesday—6:30, Savannah Liners; 8:30, Michelin hour; 9, College Drug Store; 9:30, Dutch Master Minstrels; 10, Syncopation; 10:30, Earl Orchestradians.

Wednesday—8, Feast Foamers Orchestra; 8:30, Sylvania Foresters; 9, Fill Soldiers; 9:30, Forty Fathom Trawlers; 10, A. E. A. Voyagers; 10:30, Strohbrg-Carlson Sextet.

Thursday—7:30, Vincent Lopez; 8, Lehn & Fink Serenaders; 9, Veedol program; 9:30, Maxwell House Coffee concert; 10, Atwater Kent Dance Orchestra; 10:30, Around the World with Libby.

Friday—8:30, Dixie Circus; 9, Tridors; 8:30, Gillette Blades; 9, Interwoven Pair; 9:30, Phonr hour; 10, Armstrong Quakers; 10:30, Armour program.

Saturday—6:30, Gold Spot Orchestra; 9, Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

WEEI FEATURES

Sunday—3, Face-to-Face with our Presidents; 4, In the Time of Roses; 5, Jenney Concert; 9:15, Atwater Kent.

Monday—8, Firestone program; 8:30, A. & P. Gypsies; 9:30, General Motors Family Party.

Tuesday—7:30, Sceonyland; 8:30, Prophylactic program; 9, Everready Hour; 10, Cliequot Club Eskimos.

Wednesday—8, Mobiloil Orchestra; 8:30, Happy Wonder Bakers; 9, Ipana Troubadours; 9:30, Palmolive Hour.

Thursday—7:30, Coward Comfort Hour; 8, Eternal Question; 8:30, Victor program; 9, Seiberling Singers; 10, Halsey-Stuart Hour.

Friday—8, Cities Service Hour; 9, Whispering Tables; 9:30, Schrader program.

Saturday—9, General Electric Orchestra; 10, Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.

A Day on the Bay
AT THE END OF CAPE COD
PROVINCETOWN
PILGRIMS' FIRST LANDING
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PROGRAMS FOR TODAY, TONIGHT ON THE RADIO

Many Features Are Listed by Boston and Distant Stations on Air

WNAC, BOSTON—244 W. L. 1230 K. C.

1:15 p. m.—Baseball scores.
1:16 p. m.—News flashes.
1:30 p. m.—Fox Fur Trappers.
2:00 p. m.—Information Service program
3:00 p. m.—Baseball game, Fenway Park Red Sox vs. Chicago.
5:00 p. m.—Ted and Gang.
6:00 p. m.—Scots Furriers' dinner orchestra.
6:15 p. m.—Salons of other days.
6:30 p. m.—Melodists.
7:01 p. m.—Lady of the Ivories.
7:30 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:40 p. m.—Weather.
7:41 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:20 p. m.—News flashes.
7:30 p. m.—Vincent Lopez and orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Sorrento Serenaders.
9:00 p. m.—Concert program period.
9:00 p. m.—WNAC Players.
9:30 p. m.—Temple Hour.
10:00 p. m.—National Forum.
10:30 p. m.—Musical sport on today's trip the Graf Zeppelin by the Columbia Broadcasting System's correspondent on board.
10:40 p. m.—Jesse Crawford's melody hour.
11:40 p. m.—Mike and Myer.
11:50 p. m.—News flashes.
11:59 p. m.—Weather.
11:20 p. m.—Paramount Hotel orchestra.

WBZ, BOSTON—303 W. L. 990 K. C.

2:30 p. m.—Farm and Home Hour.
4:15 p. m.—Final closing stock markets.
5:30 p. m.—RCA Demonstration Hour.
6:45 p. m.—Herr Dolan's Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Burton Hall, pianist.
7:40 p. m.—Pistilos Strummers.
8:01 p. m.—News Bulletins.
8:05 p. m.—Johnny Wee and Benny Howard.
8:30 p. m.—Gold Spot Orchestra.
8:31 p. m.—Baseball scores.
8:45 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:07 p. m.—George Roberts, baritone, Dorothy Mahoney, pianist.
7:30 p. m.—"Through New England a Gasaway"; Harry Faivey's Orchestra.
8:03 p. m.—"Sailortown."
8:30 p. m.—"Dusk to Dixie"
9:00 p. m.—Pallas Players Orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Sportsgram.
10:05 p. m.—Leo Reisman's Orchestra.
10:50 p. m.—Baseball scores.
11:00 p. m.—Ben Bernie's Orchestra.
11:01 p. m.—Temperature.
11:02 p. m.—Weather.
11:03 p. m.—News bulletins.

WEEI, BOSTON—590 W. L. 508 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Stock Exchange quotations.
6:00 p. m.—Caroline Cabot Children's hour.
6:50 p. m.—Nantasket Beach Steamboat Co.
7:00 p. m.—News despatches.
7:10 p. m.—Edward B. Clovel Masterpiece Pianist.
7:15 p. m.—Phil Spitalny's Music.
8:00 p. m.—Cavalcade Hour.
9:00 p. m.—Interval Electric Hour
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Weather and fiving forecast.
11:05 p. m.—News despatches.
11:15 p. m.—Bridge talk

WLOE, BOSTON—700 W. L. 1000 K. C.

1:30 p. m.—Chicago stock quotations.
5:30 p. m.—Waltham time.
6:40 p. m.—Popular recordings and announcements.
6:15 p. m.—News flashes.
6:30 p. m.—Greetings from New England Farmers.
6:45 p. m.—Musical selections
7:00 p. m.—Insurance budget talk
7:00 p. m.—Studio program.
7:30 p. m.—Final baseball scores.
7:35 p. m.—Musical program
8:00 p. m.—Mayfield Commodore Orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—Musical selections.
8:35 p. m.—Moss and Joe
8:45 p. m.—Joseph Maurano, tenor, Nicholas Roche, pianist.
9:15 p. m.—Weather
9:16 p. m.—Rose Rehn, concert pianist.
9:45 p. m.—Hertha Brown 4 half hour.
10:00 p. m.—Waltham time.

WLEX, LEXINGTON—320 W. L. 1360 K. C.

4:30 p. m.—Ted Gang.
5:00 p. m.—News flashes.
6:00 p. m.—Variety hour
7:00 p. m.—Chaninex editorial

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—345 W. L. 870 K. C.

1:15 p. m.—News flashes
1:30 p. m.—Luncheon music
2:00 p. m.—Matinee by guests
2:00 p. m.—Baseball game, Fenway Park, Red Sox vs. Chicago.
5:00 p. m.—Ted and Gang.
6:00 p. m.—Scott's Orchestra.
6:15 p. m.—Vacationists
7:30 p. m.—Musical program.
7:40 p. m.—News flashes.
7:45 p. m.—Newscasting.
7:50 p. m.—Weather.
7:51 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy
7:25 p. m.—Baseball scores
7:30 p. m.—Vincent Lopez and orchestra
8:00 p. m.—Sorrento Serenaders.
9:00 p. m.—WJAR Players.
9:30 p. m.—Temple hour
10:00 p. m.—National Forum.
10:30 p. m.—Jesse Crawford's melody hour.
11:30 p. m.—Mike and Meyer.
11:40 p. m.—News flashes.
11:15 p. m.—Baseball scores
11:20 p. m.—Paramount Hotel orchestra.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—337 W. L. 890 K. C.

3:03 p. m.—News flashes.
3:30 p. m.—Musical program.
3:30 p. m.—Weather
3:30 p. m.—Sports program.
7:00 p. m.—Cavalcade
7:00 p. m.—General Electric hour.
8:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News flashes.
11:06 p. m.—Baseball scores.

WTAG, WORCESTER—317 W. L. 948 K. C.

5:30 p. m.—News bulletins.
6:10 p. m.—Weather report.
7:30 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:03 p. m.—George Eastman, pianist
7:30 p. m.—Harmo Sweig Entertainers
8:30 p. m.—Cavalcade
9:00 p. m.—General Electric hour
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Orchestra hour
11:00 p. m.—News bulletins.

WCSH, PORTLAND—218 W. L. 940 K. C.

6:10 p. m.—Stocks, grain market.
6:20 p. m.—News.
6:30 p. m.—Theme half hour.
9:00 p. m.—General Electric program.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike hour.
11:00 p. m.—Time
11:01 p. m.—News

PROGRAMS FROM NBC CHAINS
WEAF, NEW YORK—492 W. L. 610 K. C.

3:30 p. m.—Toney's Orchestra.
4:30 p. m.—Baseball scores.—Fixed Wildlama, tenor, Gotham String Trio
5:00 p. m.—Matinee Musicale.
4:30 p. m.—Smith Ballew's Orchestra.
4:30 p. m.—"To Be announced"
5:30 p. m.—Band of a Thousand Melodies.
5:30 p. m.—Jolly Bill and Jane—children's hour.
6:00 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Baseball scores
7:05 p. m.—Piano Duo—Lester Place and Robert Pascoello; Howard Phillips, baritone.
7:15 p. m.—Phil Spitalny's Music from hotel Pennsylvania.
7:50 p. m.—Cavalcade
8:00 p. m.—Real Electric Hour—vocal trio; Carson Robison, Frank Luther, Roy Harvey; concert orchestra direction Nathaniel Shilkret
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike and His Lucky Strike Orchestra
11:00 p. m.—Lew White Organ Recital
11:30 p. m.—Ben Pollack's Park Central Hotel Orchestra.
12:00 m.—Tony Vatles and Orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—394 W. L. 760 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Hotel Pennsylvania Luncheon Music
2:00 p. m.—Bill Scotti's Hotel Manger Orchestra.
2:30 p. m.—National Farm and Home Hour.
3:15 p. m.—Band of a Thousand Melodies.
3:30 p. m.—RCA Demonstration Hour—Male, soprano, Grace Wilson, baritone; Reginald Vinding; Merle Johnston, saxophone; Little Symphony direction Nathaniel Shilkret
4:30 p. m.—Blue Birds
5:00 p. m.—Market Closing Prices and Food Quotations; financial summary of the Day; Cotton Exchange Closing Prices and Quotations, State and Federal Agricultural Reports
5:15 p. m.—Stadium Trio
5:45 p. m.—Levy Revue, soprano.
6:00 p. m.—Gumpers—comic skit of metropolitan life
6:30 p. m.—Gold Spot Orchestra—Clarion Jaeger, tenor; vocal quartet; orchestra directions Hans Barth
7:00 p. m.—Review of Fortune: "Yankee Yaqui" "Tex" O'Reilly, newspaper man adventurer
7:15 p. m.—Baseball scores
7:30 p. m.—Real St. Regis Orchestra
7:45 p. m.—A Week at the World's Business, Dr. Julius Klein
8:00 p. m.—Chicago celebrities.
8:30 p. m.—Pickard Family, Southern folk songs, novelty orchestra.
8:45 p. m.—Goldman Band concert, from New York University campus; Del staggers, cornet soloist; Marjorie Rorison, soprano.
9:00 p. m.—Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Victor Kolar, director
10:00 p. m.—Wm. Penn Fellows Get Together, male octet direction Robert Armbruster, Jos Bruzzo accompanist; Joe Favorra, saxophonist.
10:30 p. m.—Two Troupers, Mararella Shields and Helena Handin in comic sketch; orchestra, direction Chas. Johnson.
11:30 p. m.—Slumber music; string ensemble, direction Ludwig Laurier
12:00 mid.—Aviation weather

Programs From New England Points

WLEX, LEXINGTON—320 W. L. 1360 K. C.

4:30 p. m.—Ted Gang.
5:00 p. m.—News flashes.
6:00 p. m.—Variety hour
7:00 p. m.—Chaninex editorial

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—345 W. L. 870 K. C.

1:15 p. m.—News flashes
1:30 p. m.—Luncheon music
2:00 p. m.—Matinee by guests
2:00 p. m.—Baseball game, Fenway Park, Red Sox vs. Chicago.
5:00 p. m.—Ted and Gang.
6:00 p. m.—Scott's Orchestra.
6:15 p. m.—Vacationists
7:30 p. m.—Musical program.
7:40 p. m.—News flashes.
7:45 p. m.—Newscasting.
7:50 p. m.—Weather.
7:51 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy
7:25 p. m.—Baseball scores
7:30 p. m.—Vincent Lopez and orchestra
8:00 p. m.—Sorrento Serenaders.
9:00 p. m.—WJAR Players.
9:30 p. m.—Temple hour
10:00 p. m.—National Forum.
10:30 p. m.—Jesse Crawford's melody hour.
11:30 p. m.—Mike and Meyer.
11:40 p. m.—News flashes.
11:15 p. m.—Baseball scores
11:20 p. m.—Paramount Hotel orchestra.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—337 W. L. 890 K. C.

3:03 p. m.—News flashes.
3:30 p. m.—Musical program.
3:30 p. m.—Weather
3:30 p. m.—Sports program.
7:00 p. m.—Cavalcade
7:00 p. m.—General Electric hour.
8:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—News flashes.
11:06 p. m.—Baseball scores.

WTAG, WORCESTER—317 W. L. 948 K. C.

5:30 p. m.—News bulletins.
6:10 p. m.—Weather report.
7:30 p. m.—Baseball scores
7:03 p. m.—George Eastman, pianist
7:30 p. m.—Harmo Sweig Entertainers
8:30 p. m.—Cavalcade
9:00 p. m.—General Electric hour
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Orchestra hour
11:00 p. m.—News bulletins.

WCSH, PORTLAND—218 W. L. 940 K. C.

6:10 p. m.—Stocks, grain market.
6:20 p. m.—News.
6:30 p. m.—Theme half hour.
9:00 p. m.—General Electric program.
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike hour.
11:01 p. m.—Time
11:01 p. m.—News

PROGRAMS FROM NBC CHAINS
WEAF, NEW YORK—492 W. L. 610 K. C.

3:30 p. m.—Toney's Orchestra.
4:30 p. m.—Smith Ballew's Orchestra.
4:30 p. m.—"To Be announced"
5:30 p. m.—Band of a Thousand Melodies.
5:30 p. m.—Jolly Bill and Jane—children's hour.
6:00 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Baseball scores
7:05 p. m.—Piano Duo—Lester Place and Robert Pascoello; Howard Phillips, baritone.
7:15 p. m.—Phil Spitalny's Music from hotel Pennsylvania.
7:50 p. m.—Cavalcade
8:00 p. m.—Real Electric Hour—vocal trio; Carson Robison, Frank Luther, Roy Harvey; concert orchestra direction Nathaniel Shilkret
10:00 p. m.—Lucky Strike and His Lucky Strike Orchestra
11:00 p. m.—Lew White Organ Recital
11:30 p. m.—Ben Pollack's Park Central Hotel Orchestra.
12:00 m.—Tony Vatles and Orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—394 W. L. 760 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Hotel Pennsylvania Luncheon Music
2:00 p. m.—Bill Scotti's Hotel Manger Orchestra.
2:30 p. m.—National Farm and Home Hour.
3:15 p. m.—Band of a Thousand Melodies.
3:30 p. m.—RCA Demonstration Hour—Male, soprano, Grace Wilson, baritone; Reginald Vinding; Merle Johnston, saxophone; Little Symphony direction Nathaniel Shilkret
4:30 p. m.—Blue Birds
5:00 p. m.—Market Closing Prices and Food Quotations; financial summary of the Day; Cotton Exchange Closing Prices and Quotations, State and Federal Agricultural Reports
5:15 p. m.—Stadium Trio
5:45 p. m.—Levy Revue, soprano.
6:00 p. m.—Gumpers—comic skit of metropolitan life
6:30 p. m.—Gold Spot Orchestra—Clarion Jaeger, tenor; vocal quartet; orchestra directions Hans Barth
7:00 p. m.—Review of Fortune: "Yankee Yaqui" "Tex" O'Reilly, newspaper man adventurer
7:15 p. m.—Baseball scores
7:30 p. m.—Real St. Regis Orchestra
7:45 p. m.—A Week at the World's Business, Dr. Julius Klein
8:00 p. m.—Chicago celebrities.
8:30 p. m.—Pickard Family, Southern folk songs, novelty orchestra.
8:45 p. m.—Goldman Band concert, from New York University campus; Del staggers, cornet soloist; Marjorie Rorison, soprano.
9:00 p. m.—Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Victor Kolar, director
10:00 p. m.—Wm. Penn Fellows Get Together, male octet direction Robert Armbruster, Jos Bruzzo accompanist; Joe Favorra, saxophonist.
10:30 p. m.—Two Troupers, Mararella Shields and Helena Handin in comic sketch; orchestra, direction Chas. Johnson.
11:30 p. m.—Slumber music; string ensemble, direction Ludwig Laurier
12:00 mid.—Aviation weather

Programs From Eastern Points

WABC, New York—245 W. L. 860 K. C.

6:30 p. m.—Musical vespers.
7:00 p. m.—Sportsgram.
7:30 p. m.—Loges Orchestra
8:00 p. m.—Chain Key Station
11:00 p. m.—Hour of dance music

WOR, New York—422 W. L. 710 K. C.

6:30 p. m.—String Trio; sport review
7:00 p. m.—Musical orchestra
7:45 p. m.—Nineteenth Hole
8:15 p. m.—Natalina Recarity League
8:30 p. m.—Recital half hour
9:00 p. m.—Salon of Other Days
9:30 p. m.—Two Hoos and a Hoot.
10:00 p. m.—Organ recital
10:30 p. m.—Dance program
11:00 p. m.—News dance hour

WRN, NEW YORK—297 W. L. 1010 K. C.

1:30 p. m.—Stock reports.
1:45 p. m.—Joseph Hair, baritone
2:15 p. m.—Lolu Cole, songs
2:30 p. m.—Max Pollack and Chas Bourne
3:00 p. m.—Three at Three
5:30 p. m.—Pryho Mayer, violinist
6:00 p. m.—Merry-go-round

WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—272 W. L. 1100 K. C.

5:00 p. m.—News, concert orchestra.
8:45 p. m.—Night club entertainers
9:15 p. m.—Studio, vocal and instrumental
10:00 p. m.—Orchestra and Marimba Band.
10:30 p. m.—Dance music

WBAL, BALTIMORE—582 W. L. 1060 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—WBAL dinner music
7:45 p. m.—WJZ programs
9:00 p. m.—WBAL Troubadours.
9:00 p. m.—Same as WJZ
10:00 p. m.—WBAL orchestra
11:00 p. m.—Hour from WJZ

WGR, BUFFALO—848 W. L. 550 K. C.

12:00 noon—Reports
1:00 p. m.—N. Y. stock quotations
4:00 p. m.—Matinee tea music
4:30 p. m.—Concert of day's market's
6:00 p. m.—Reports
6:30 p. m.—Dinner Hour
7:00 p. m.—Sports and news items
7:30 p. m.—Van Norden Orchestra
7:45 p. m.—Physicians talk
8:00 p. m.—Dance orchestra and Calvacanna
9:00 p. m.—NBC features.
11:00 p. m.—Weather, late news

WCAU, PHILADELPHIA—396 W. L. 1170 K. C.

6:20 p. m.—Financial Digestion Hour—vocal trio; Carson Robison, Frank Luther, Roy Harvey; concert orchestra direction Nathaniel Shilkret
8:00 p. m.—WABC programs
9:30 p. m.—Ensemble; orchestra
10:30 p. m.—Dance and organ hour.
11:30 p. m.—Program of songs

Programs From Southern Points

WSB, ATLANTA 405 W. L. 740 K. C.

6:00 p. m.—Orchestra
6:30 p. m.—Bubbly School Hours
7:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy
12:45 a. m.—Sheldon Lee's Orch.

WBT, CHARLOTTE 277 W. L. 1080 K. C.

7:15 p. m.—Studio Program
8:00 p. m.—Dance and Music
9:00 p. m.—Studio Program
11:00 p. m.—Sunset Limited
12:30 a. m.—Dance Orchestra

WGY, SCHENECTADY—379 W. L. 790 K. C.

6:25 p. m.—Scores, music
7:01 p. m.—WEAF (344 m.), scores,
7:30 p. m.—WEAF hour
8:30 p. m.—Rochester musical program
9:30 p. m.—Same as WJZ
11:00 p. m.—Dance program hour

WRAA, LOUISVILLE 370 K. C. 810 W. L.

7:30 p. m.—Dance band
7:45 p. m.—Weather report
8:00 p. m.—Late News scores
8:30 p. m.—Same as from WSAI
11:00 p. m.—Musical program
12:00 mid.—Same dance band

WSM, NASHVILLE—461 W. L. 650 K. C.

8:00 p. m.—WJZ and WEAF
10:00 p. m.—Barn dance features

WRVA, RICHMOND—370 W. L. 810 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—Orchestra, Arms Andi
8:00 p. m.—A. R. H. L. code
8:30 p. m.—WJZ and WEAF
10:00 p. m.—Musical programs
12:15 a. m.—Virginia Reelers

Programs From Central Points

WGN, CHICAGO—417 W. L. 720 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Mineti K. Fontine, soprano
1:30 p. m.—Children's stories
2:00 p. m.—Luncheon concert, concert ensemble, string quintet
3:30 p. m.—Women's Club; soloist; speaker
4:05 p. m.—Baseball, Cubs vs. Brooklyn.
5:30 p. m.—Teatime music; Walter Pontius, tenor. Three of Us
6:15 p. m.—Rose Worth
6:30 p. m.—Uncle Ezra and Judy
7:01 p. m.—Tribune stock quotations
7:15 p. m.—Ed Wynn's Fire Chief, dance music orchestra
7:30 p. m.—Singin' Sam
8:30 p. m.—Nighthawks
9:30 p. m.—Tribune Ship
12:15 a. m.—Dance orchestra; harmony team; Ben Bernie and orchestra.
1:00 a. m.—Dance music; Nighthawks; Knights of Columbus

WLW, CINCINNATI—428 W. L. 700 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—Orchestra Program.
7:30 p. m.—Memory Scores, WJZ
8:00 p. m.—Interpreters.
8:30 p. m.—Orchestra
2:00 p. m.—Same as WJZ
10:00 p. m.—Singing School.

WENR, CHICAGO—526 W. L. 570 K. C.

10:15 p. m.—Manuel & Lee
10:30 p. m.—Dance hour
12:30 m.—Hawaiians
1:30 a. m.—Victoria
1:30 a. m.—Hour from WJZ

WTAM-WEAR, CLEVELAND—390 W. L. 770 K. C.

7:30 p. m.—Hotel Drapers Scores
8:00 p. m.—Two Hours from WEAF
9:00 p. m.—Saturday Program
11:00 p. m.—Variety Hour
12:00 mid.—Gale's Hour.

WCX-WJR, DETROIT—296 W. L. 750 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—Popularity Contest
8:30 p. m.—In the Auto Family
8:45 p. m.—WJZ Program
9:00 p. m.—Detroit Symphony
10:00 p. m.—Time for Announcer
11:15 p. m.—News and Weather
11:30 p. m.—Dance and organ
1:00 a. m.—Program of songs

Programs From Central Points

WGN, CHICAGO—417 W. L. 720 K. C.

1:00 p. m.—Mineti K. Fontine, soprano
1:30 p. m.—Children's stories
2:00 p. m.—Luncheon concert, concert ensemble, string quintet
3:30 p. m.—Women's Club; soloist; speaker
4:05 p. m.—Baseball, Cubs vs. Brooklyn.
5:30 p. m.—Teatime music; Walter Pontius, tenor. Three of Us
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9:30 p. m.—Tribune Ship
12:15 a. m.—Dance orchestra; harmony team; Ben Bernie and orchestra.
1:00 a. m.—Dance music; Nighthawks; Knights of Columbus

WLW, CINCINNATI—428 W. L. 700 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—Orchestra Program.
7:30 p. m.—Memory Scores, WJZ
8:00 p. m.—Interpreters.
8:30 p. m.—Orchestra
2:00 p. m.—Same as WJZ
10:00 p. m.—Singing School.

WENR, CHICAGO—526 W. L. 570 K. C.

10:15 p. m.—Manuel & Lee
10:30 p. m.—Dance hour
12:30 m.—Hawaiians
1:30 a. m.—Victoria
1:30 a. m.—Hour from WJZ

WTAM-WEAR, CLEVELAND—390 W. L. 770 K. C.

7:30 p. m.—Hotel Drapers Scores
8:00 p. m.—Two Hours from WEAF
9:00 p. m.—Saturday Program
11:00 p. m.—Variety Hour
12:00 mid.—Gale's Hour.

WCX-WJR, DETROIT—296 W. L. 750 K. C.

7:00 p. m.—Popularity Contest
8:30 p. m.—In the Auto Family
8:45 p. m.—WJZ Program
9:00 p. m.—Detroit Symphony
10:00 p. m.—Time for Announcer
11:15 p. m.—News and Weather
11:30 p. m.—Dance and organ
1:00 a. m.—Program of songs

Programs From Southern Points

WSB, ATLANTA 405 W. L. 740 K. C.

6:00 p. m.—Orchestra
6:30 p. m.—Bubbly School Hours
7:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy
12:45 a. m.—Sheldon Lee's Orch.

WBT, CHARLOTTE 277 W. L. 1080 K. C.

7:15 p. m.—Studio Program
8:00 p. m.—Dance and Music
9:00 p. m.—Studio Program
11:00 p. m.—Sunset Limited
12:30 a. m.—Dance Orchestra

WGY, SCHENECTADY—379 W. L. 790 K. C.

6:25 p. m.—Scores, music
7:01 p. m.—WEAF (344 m.), scores,
7:30 p. m.—WEAF hour
8:30 p. m.—Rochester musical program
9:30 p. m.—Same as WJZ
11:00 p. m.—Dance program hour

WRAA, LOUISVILLE 370 K. C. 810 W. L.

7:30 p. m.—Dance band
7:45 p. m.—Weather report
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8:30 p. m.—WJZ and WEAF
10:00 p. m.—Musical programs
12:15 a. m.—Virginia Reelers

Radio Tonight at a Glance

Chief Features

6:30—Gold Spot Orchestra (WBZ).
7:15—Pennsylvania Grid Orchestra (WEAF).
8:00—The Cavaseds (WEEI).
8:45—Goldman Band (WJZ).
9:00—General Electric hour (WEAF).
9:30—Detroit Symphony Orchestra (WBZ).
9:30—Temple hour (WNAC).

Talks and Specials

6:30—Greetings from N. E. Boosters (WLOE).
7:15—Amos 'n' Andy (WNAC).
7:30—Through New England Gateways (WBZ).
8:00—Lucky Strike Orchestra (WEEI).
8:30—Ben Bernie's Orchestra (WJZ).
8:30—Rubens (WNAC).
10:00—National Forum (WNAC).
10:30—Special Zeppelin Report (WNAC).

Dance Music

10:00—Lucky Strike Orchestra (WEEI). Leo Reisman Orchestra (WBZ).
11:00—Paramount Hotel Orchestra (WNAC).

FOUR CONCERTS ON LIST FOR SUNDAY

Promise to Begin Playing to the Crowds in the Afternoon

Band concerts will be held tomorrow at 3.30 p. m., on Boston Common; Franklin Park, Dorchester; Jamaica Pond, Jamaica Plain, and Marine Park, South Boston. Following are the programs:

BOSTON COMMON

Page — Militaire Band. W. A. Harrington conductor

March ... Page
Overture ... Wagner
Overture ... Rossini
Selection ... Verdi
Selection ... Puccini
Selection ... Mascagni
Selection ... Leoncavallo
Selection ... Bizet
Selection ... Gounod
Selection ... Meyerbeer
Selection ... Wagner
Selection ... Wagner
Selection ... Wagner

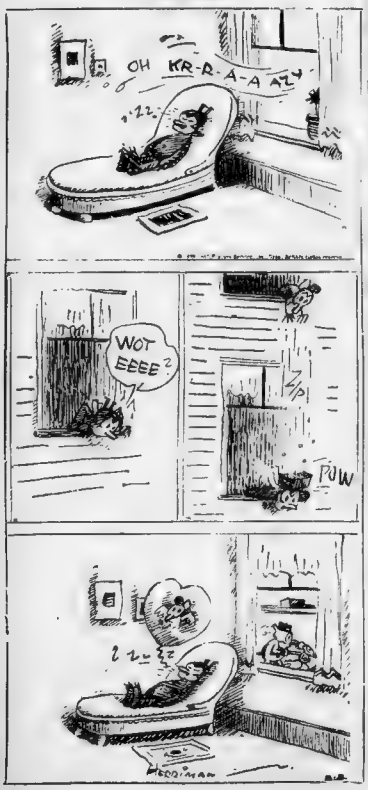
THE THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar

CASTOR, DO YOU MIND A DETECTIVE TO FIND OUT THINGS ABOUT HIS HERRING BONE
I AIN'T SAYIN' YES, AND I AIN'T SAYIN' NO BESIDES WHAT'S IT TO YOU?
SORE WHAT'S IT TO YOU? YOU'RE BLIND WITH LOVE YOU CAN'T SEE THINGS LIKE US
ALL SHUT UP
SOMEBODY AROUND THIS HOUSE THINKS I'M A CROOK AND I DON'T LIKE IT! I DON'T LIKE IT!
I'VE A HUNCH THAT YOUR BROTHER HAS PUT A "DICK" ON MY TRAIL — WHAT HAVE I DONE — I AM AN HONEST CITIZEN
NEVER MIND JULIUS I BELIEVE IN YOU
WHIFFLE

KRAZY KAT

By Herriman



Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
WHY DO MARRIED PEOPLE QUARREL?—L. G.

MY GOSH, ISN'T THAT ANSWER ENOUGH?

8-3

BRINGING UP FATHER

How Jiggs Wants It

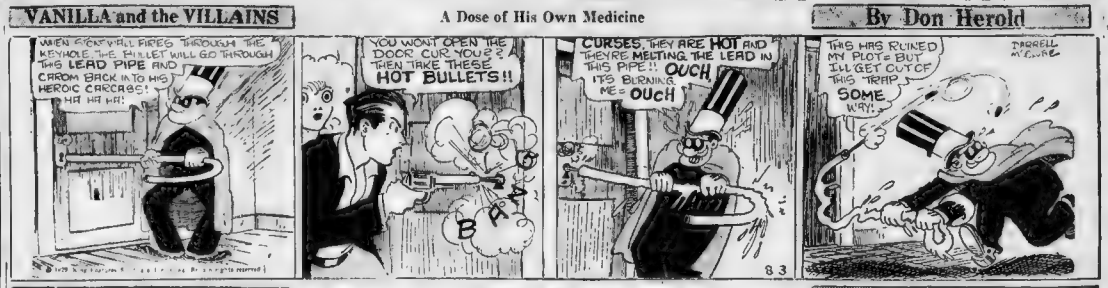
By George McManus

I'M SO WEAK FROM THIS DIET I COULDN'T EVEN WIN AN ARGUMENT
LET'S SEE! THE SIXTH DAY: I SUPPOSE ALL I'LL GIT WILL BE A HALF AN OLIVE OR A COUPLE OF PEANUT SHELLS
SO YOU ARE ON THE SIXTH DAY? YOU GET A MIXED SALAD TO-DAY.
OH! OO-OO!
WELL MIX SIX LAMB CHOPS AN A LOAF OF BREAD IN IT GIT ME?
8-3

VANILLA and the VILLAINS

A Dose of His Own Medicine

By Don Herold


WHEN FICKY WILL FIRES THROUGH THE KEYHOLE, HE'LL LET WILL GO THROUGH THE LEAD PIPE AND CAROM BACK IN TO HIS HEROIC CARCASS! HA HA HA!
YOU WON'T OPEN THE DOOR CUR YOU? THEN TAKE THESE HOT BULLETS!!
BAP
CURSES, THEY ARE HOT AND THEYRE MELTING THE LEAD IN THIS PIPE!! IT'S BURNING ME OUCH OUCH
THIS HAS RUINED MY PLOT= BUT I'LL GET OUT OF THIS "RIP" SOME WAY!
DARRELL McCLURE
8-3

POLLY AND HER PALS

Bound to Be Missed

By Cliff Sterrett

EITHER OF YOU GALS SEEN NEEWAH LATELY?
WHY NO CHW!
WE THOUGHT HE WAS WITH YOU!!
WHEN JA SEE HIM LAST, ASH?
NOT TWO SECCUNTS AGO, UNK TAPPIN' WALLS IN THE LIBRARY!
THEY'S DIRTY WORK AFOOT, DAWGONE IT! I BEGIN T'SMELL A RODENT'
CLIFF STERRETT 8-3

ABIE THE AGENT

The "Overhead"

By Hershfield

WITH THE MARKET GOING PHOOY, I GOT TO KEEP UP A BLUFF= I GOT TO KEEP ON HOCKING MY STUFF AND KEEP ON EATING IN GOOD PLACES
WHY SUCH HIGH PRICES IN HERE?
HAVE YOU SEEN THE EXPENSIVE PAINTINGS AND STATUES IN HERE?
I'M STILL THINKING ABOUT IT AND I'M SORE= I'LL GO IN AGAIN TODAY
I WANT SOUP, A SIRLOIN STEAK WITH A SALAD = AND REMEMBER, I'VE ALREADY SEEN THE PAINTINGS AND STATUES, YESTERDAY
HERSHFIELD

BARNEY GOOGLE

Hot on the Trail

By De Beck

I'M LOOKING FOR A STRANGE KID FROM KOKOMO = I WAS TOLD HE CAME DOWN THIS WAY DID YOU SEE HIM?
DID I SEE HIM? LOOK WHAT HE DID UPSET MY FRUIT CART! AND ALL BECAUSE I WOULDN'T GIVE HIM A WHOLE BUNCH OF BANANAS!
MEOW
COME, KITTY KITTY= KITTY KITTY COME DOWN NOW, THAT BAD LITTLE RUFFIAN HAS GONE
WHY ARE YOU CRYING, MY LITTLE GIRL? = WHAT HAS HAPPENED?
YAW= AW BAW-W-W-A A FRESH KID HIT ME = BAW-W HE WENT DOWN THAT WAY
I AM ON HIS TRAIL NOW HE CAN'T GIVE ME THE RUN-AROUND
8-3

SKIPPY

Sound Work

By Percy Crosby

By Best-Known Authors

EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous intallments each day. One runs through the six days of the week, to be followed by a fresh one on every Monday.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS set sail from Palos, Spain, on his first voyage to America on August 3, 1492. His object was to find a new route to India. He did not realize that his voyage would lead to the world's greatest discovery. He made three voyages in all, followed by other adventurers.

"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT" by Erich Maria Remarque

Read This First

Plunged from school into the World War, four 19-year-old schoolmate Germans set out for the Western Front with zest for the glory they imagine awaits them. They are Paul Baumer, author; Albert Kropp, Muller and Leer.

In the fighting they become firm friends with four men in their own company. One is Tjaden, a skinny locksmith of 19 and the biggest eater in the company; Haie Westhus, also 19, a peat digger; Detering, a peasant, who thinks of nothing but his farmyard and his wife, and Stanislaus Katczinsky, 40 years of age, who becomes the leader of the group of youngsters.

Bombarded by British artillery, their company of 150 men goes into an engagement and returns only 80 strong.

Through the awful horrors of a gas attack the author takes his readers, and because of the pain and suffering he saw on every side he raises the question—"Is it merciful to shoot a comrade when he is wounded unto death?"

A French attack is on. Baumer and his comrades are in hand-to-hand fighting. He says, "If your own father came over with them (the enemy) you would not hesitate to fling a bomb into him."

Persecuted by Corp. Himmelstoss, the four pals beat him up.

Paul and his comrades are sent back in the front lines. Hardly are they established in their dug-outs before the Allies opened a heavy barrage of several days' duration. The whole earth seemed in convulsion and the entire region was turned into one grave.

(Now Go On With the Story)

CHAPTER 19

ON the platform I look round; I know no one among the people hurrying to and fro. A Red Cross sister offers me something to drink. I turn away, she smiles at me too foolishly, so obsessed with her own importance: "Just look, I am giving a soldier coffee!" She calls me "Comrade," but I will have none of it.

Outside in front of the station the stream roars alongside the street, it rushes foaming from the sluices of the mill bridge. There stands the old, square watch-tower, in front of it the great mottled lime tree and behind it the evening.

Here we have often sat—how long ago it is—we have passed over this bridge and breathed the cool, acid smell of the stagnant waters; we have leaned over the wall on this side of the lock, where the green creepers and weeds hang from the piles of the bridge—and on hot days we rejoiced in the spouting foam on the other side of the lock and told tales about our school-teachers.

I pass over the bridge, I look right and left; the water is as full of weeds as ever, and it still shoots over in gleaming arches; in the tower-building laundresses still stand with bare arms as they used to over the clean linen, and the heat from the ironing pours out through the open windows.

Dogs trot along the narrow street, before the doors of the houses people stand and follow me with their gaze as I pass by, dirty and heavy laden.

In this confectioner's we used to eat ices, and there we learned to smoke cigarettes. Walking down the street I know every shop, the colonial warehouses, the chemist's, the tobacconist's.

Then at last I stand before the brown door with its worn latch and my hand grows heavy. I open the door and a wonderful freshness comes out to meet me, my eyes are dim.

The station creak under my boots. Upstairs a door rattles, someone is looking over the railing. It is the kitchen door that was opened, they are cooking potato-cakes, the house reeks of it, and today, of course, is Saturday; that will be my sister leaning over.

In a moment I am shy and lower my head, then I take off my helmet and look up. Yes, it is my eldest sister.

"Paul," she cries, "Paul——"

I nod, my pack bumps against the banisters; my rifle is so heavy.

She pulls a door open and calls: "Mother, Mother, Paul is here."

I can go no further—Mother, Mother, Paul is here.

I lean against the wall and grip my helmet and rifle. I hold them as tight as I can, but I cannot take another step, the staircase fades before my eyes, I support myself with the butt of my rifle against my feet and clench my teeth fiercely, but I cannot speak a word, my sister's call has made me powerless, I can do nothing, I struggle to make myself laugh, to speak, but no word comes, and so I stand on the steps, miserable, helpless, paralyzed, and against my will the tears run down my cheeks.

My sister comes back and says: "Why, what is the matter?"

Then I pull myself together and stagger on to the landing. I lean my rifle in a corner, I set my pack against the wall, place my helmet on it, and fling down my equipment and baggage. Then I say fiercely: "Bring me a handkerchief."

She gives me one from the cupboard and I dry my face. Above me on the wall hangs the glass case with the colored butterflies that once I collected.

Now I hear my mother's voice. It comes from the bedroom.

"Is she in bed?" I ask my sister.

"She is ill—" she replies.

Mother Very Pale

I go in to her, give her my hand and say as calmly as I can: "Here I am, Mother."

She lies still in the dim light. Then she asks anxiously:

"Are you wounded?" and I feel her searching glance.

"No, I have got leave."

My mother is very pale. I am afraid to make a light.

"Here I lie now," says she, "and cry instead of being glad."

"Are you sick, Mother?" I ask.

"I am going to get up a little today," she says and turns to my sister, who is continually running to the kitchen to watch that the food does not burn: "And put out a jar of preserved whortleberries—you like that, don't you?" she asks me.

"Yes, Mother, I haven't had any for a long time."

"We might almost have known you were coming," laughs my sister, "there is just your favorite dish, potato-cakes, and even whortleberries to go with them, too."

"And it is Saturday," I add. "Sit here beside me," says my mother.

She looks at me. Her hands are white and sickly and frail compared with mine. We say very little, and I am thankful that she asks nothing. What ought I to say? Everything I could have wished for has happened. I have come out of it safely and sit here beside her. And in the kitchen stands my sister making the evening bread and singing.

"Dear boy," says my mother softly.

We were never very demonstrative in our family; poor folk who toil and are full of cares are not so. It is not their way to protest what they already know. When my mother says to me "dear boy," it means much more than when another uses it.

I know well enough that the jar of whortleberries is the only one they have had for months, and that she has kept it for me; and the somewhat stale cakes that she gives me, too. She has taken a favorable opportunity of getting a few and has put them all by for me.

I sit by her bed, and through the window the chestnut trees in the beer garden opposite glow in brown and gold. I breathe deeply and say over to myself: "You are at home, you are at home."

But a sense of strangeness will not leave me, I can find nothing of myself in all these things. There is my mother, there is my sister, there my case of butterflies, and there the mahogany piano—but I am not myself there. There is a distance, a veil between us.

I go and fetch my pack to the bedside and turn out the things I have brought—a whole Edam cheese, that Kat provided me with, two loaves of army bread, three-quarters of a pound of butter, two tins of liver-sausage, a pound of dripping and a little bag of rice.

"I suppose you can make some use of that——"

They nod.

"Is it pretty bad food here?" I enquire.

Brings Food In

"Yes, there's not much. Do you get enough out there?"

I smile and point to the things I have brought. "Not always quite so much as that, of course, but we fare reasonably well."

Erna goes out to bring in the food. Suddenly my mother seizes hold of my hand and asks falteringly: "Was it very bad out there, Paul?"

Mother, what should I answer to that? You would not understand, and never realize it. And you never should realize it. Was it bad, you ask.—You, Mother,—I shake my head and say: "No, Mother, not so very. There are always a lot of us together so it isn't so bad."

"Yes, but Heinrich Bredemeyer was here just lately and he said it was terrible out there now, with the gas and all the rest of it."

It is my mother who says that. She says: "With the gas and all the rest of it." She does not know what she is saying, she is merely anxious for me. Should I tell her how we once found three enemy trenches with their garrison all stiff as though stricken with apoplexy?

Against the parapet, in the dug-outs, just where they were, the men stood and lay about, with blue faces, dead.

Only Talk

"No, mother, that's only talk," I answer, "there's not very much in what Bredemeyer says. You see, for instance, I'm well and fit——"

Before my mother's tremulous anxiety I recover my composure. Now I can walk about and talk and answer questions without fear of having suddenly to lean against the wall because the world turns soft as rubber and my veins become brimstone.

My mother wants to get up. So I go for a while to my sister in the kitchen. "What is the matter with her?" I ask.

She shrugs her shoulders: "She has been in bed two months now, but we did not want to write and tell you. Several doctors have been to see her. One of them said it is probably cancer again."

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(Continued on Monday)

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

I have little nephew (aged three), a doughnut. When I heard him crying, I asked what the trouble was. He said: "Me wants a doughnut thats covered up; this ones got a hole in it."

RUTH REMINGTON,
22 Wordsworth st., East Boston.

BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

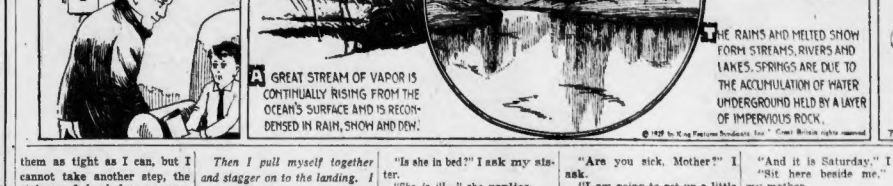
The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke" Boston Evening American.

Tramp—What would you give a tired, hungry man?

Angry Farmer—Well, maybe you're tired. I'll give you a 25-cent start.

$2 Gets Boston Evening American for 1 Month

"Telling Tommy" -:- -:- -:- By Pim


ALL OUR WATER IS DERIVED FROM THE OCEAN, TOMMY. WATER COVERS FIVE SEVENTHS OF THE WHOLE EARTH AND IS ONE OF THE MOST NECESSARY SUBSTANCES FOR THE MAINTENANCE OF ALL LIFE.
A GREAT STREAM OF VAPOR IS CONTINUALLY RISING FROM THE OCEAN'S SURFACE AND IS RECONDENSED IN RAIN, SNOW AND DEW.
THE RAINS AND MELTED SNOW FORM STREAMS, RIVERS AND LAKES. SPRINGS ARE DUE TO THE ACCUMULATION OF WATER UNDERGROUND HELD BY A LAYER OF IMPERVIOUS ROCK.
DID YOU KNOW THAT SEVEN-EIGHTS OF THE HUMAN BODY IS WATER, BETTY?
GOODNESS! THEN NO MATTER HOW DRY A MAN IS HE'S ALL WET.
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7-18

FOREST LOVE by Hazel Livingston

What Has Gone Before

Becoming cynical at her mother's wish to have her marry for wealth and social position, Nancy Hollenbeck, young and beautiful, accepted the ardent attentions of Jack Beamer, supposedly an Englishman of noble birth, who is married to a wealthy invalid. On a mountain trip, Nancy, after a passionate but brief courtship, makes a hasty marriage with a handsome ranger, Roger Decatur. Sickening of the loneliness, with Roger away, she returns home to resume her old life, still keeping her marriage a secret. When Roger, deeply in love with Nancy, comes to take her back, she tells him unless he makes his home in the city she will divorce him, although she realizes her own love for him. After Roger leaves, Nancy continues her clandestine affair with Beamer, whose wife, aware of his philandering, refuses to free him. Louise, Nancy's sister, always second with men, now has a rich, though elderly, suitor. Beamer takes Nancy out to his farm on a jaunt.

(Now Go On With the Story)

CHAPTER 38

WITH her kimona wrapped tight around her, still warm and powdery from her hot bath, Nancy opened the door a crack.

"Yes—what—what's happened?" She tried to sound natural and casual, but her heart was in her throat. She had caught the note of urgency . . . fright . . . in Jack's voice. She was badly frightened.

Jack wasted no time in calming her. "My wife's here. There'll be hell to pay if she finds us." He surveyed Nancy's sketchy attire with a cold and gloomy eye.

"Oh!" That was as far as she got before he was in the room with her, throwing her belongings hastily into a pile. "Hurry—for God's sake, Nancy—don't stand there doing nothing! I tell you my wife's here."

Here, take your stuff and finish dressing in the kitchen. If you hear anyone coming, dive into the pantry. I'll sneak out after dinner and drive you into town or I'll get Tucker to drive you."

He was slamming her things into the bag as he whispered. Crumpling the rose crepe, spilling powder, pushing her into the corridor—panting—shoving—cursing softly. "Could this be Jack? Jack of the beautiful manners, the generations of noble family? . . . Could this be the man who pushed out, half dressed, hidden in a corner like a . . . a . . . she couldn't say it

. . . not even to herself.

"Where's Mrs Garfield?" Nancy jerked away angrily. "This is—this is ridiculous. Call Mrs. Garfield, I won't hide—I won't—"

For a moment she thought he was going to cover her mouth . . . gag her . . . Tears of futile rage choked her as effectively as if he had.

"Please, Nancy—please!" he was whispering hoarsely. "Please go. This can't—can't—here. They've gone for the week and Anita knows it—"

"They aren't HERE!" Her voice rose again. Indignantly she shook off his hands. "But you said . . . that was one of the reasons I came! Jack Beamer, you know I'd never have gotten into this mess if I'd known!"

"Quit arguing now, please, Nancy. I'll explain later . . . ah! What's that? . . . Nancy, for your own sake . . . step on it. Get into the kitchen. And stay there . . . QUICK!"

She was in the kitchen. The steamy odors—mingled with the door banged shut behind her, and an old Chinaman in a white apron carrying her suitcase, coming rose crepe and a long, silk stocking, into the pantry.

Filled with shame, sick with disappointment and fear, she followed the old Chinaman.

She dressed in the semi-darkness of the pantry, surrounded by plates.

"Well, I don't know what struck you," Jack Beamer said, half humorously, addressing the veiled and bundled wife.

With heavy out of the way he felt better. He'd be able to master the situation yet.

"I wanted some air, and it is a pleasant ride down here," she said in her flat, thin voice. She was taking off the heavy wraps in which she was enveloped. Her sad, tired eyes moved about the neat little living room. She held her head slightly on one side, as if she were listening . . .

Jack's good humor vanished . . . Snooping, was she? . . . "Just why did you come here?" he demanded roughly, striding over to her, taking her firmly by the shoulders.

Once that would have intimidated her. But not any more. Now that she knew she had lost him, she didn't have to hide her jealousy. She could cry until her nose was pink under its film of white powder, and her poor, watery eyes were rimmed with red, it was nothing to Jack. She knew that at last . . . She had nothing to lose.

"I can come if I want to. It's my ranch," she said sullenly, beginning to unwind the veils and mufflers.

"So on, rub it in."

"But Jack, I have to! If I didn't, you'd leave me. I know—I know you want a divorce. It's a my only way to—to keep you—"

"Nonsense!"

"But you told me yourself . . . how can I think anything else?" She was sniffing now, dabbing at her pink nose with a lace-edged handkerchief, her eyes pleading, pleading for him to deny it.

"Dinner ready!" The Chinaman said.

Jack pulled out her chair at the little table near the fire. "That was long ago. Nothing to talk about now. Let's have dinner. Sit down, will you?"

But she wouldn't sit down. She insisted upon going to her room—the room Nancy had left a few short moments ago—to freshen herself before dinner.

Well, he couldn't stop her. He lit a cigarette and waited. Then would be a scene. He grinned a little, thinking of that. Harder on her than him. Her own fault if she got all worked up. He doctor had warned her often enough. . . . If she'd only think it was some other woman . . . if he could only keep Nancy out of it. . . .

Nancy heard her screaming through the thick walls of the sturdy little cottage. She couldn't distinguish the words, but she knew what had happened. Mrs. Beamer had found out.

The Chinaman came in and out of the kitchen with trays. His expression never changed. When he opened the door into the hall Nancy could hear the voices quite distinctly. The woman was weeping hysterically. Jack was cursing.

"Dinner ready." The Chinaman put a tray for Nancy on the edge of the kitchen table.

"Thank you," she smiled, but the could not eat.

"You want something else?" the cook inquired solicitously after a while.

She shook her head. She didn't want anything . . . anything she could have. She doubted if she would ever want anything again. Not even Jack . . . or his money.

"I'd really like to talk to Roger . . . explain . . . if she only had it to do over again! But she'd had her chance, and she'd muffed it. Twice! You couldn't expect more than that from life . . . two chances.

It was dark now, black outside the windows. But warm inside, warm and hot. The wood range roared, the electric lights burned bright in the white-painted kitchen. Nancy's head went on aching. If she could only snuggle into Roger's arms . . . but once . . . it would be so comforting . . . now . . . in all her trouble. . . .

The kitchen door opened, and a young man in riding boots and a slouch hat stuck his head in. "Mr. Beamer expects me to stay, and I'll drive you home as soon as they're gone, lady."

Where? Nancy almost smiled. Worry! About what? What was there left to worry about?

She had no fear of losing Jack. You never lose what you don't want. He could find some way of protecting her, of placating his wife. They'd be married. She'd be mistress here. She would ride Moon Maid—a present she wanted to. Drive Jack's cars. . . .

She'd lost love. Very well, she'd have the other. That was the thing the world wants. She'd have 'em, even if she hated them, and Jack Beamer, too!

Out in the yard a motor was starting. Jack's probably. . . . Jack was taking his wife home. . . .

The young man of the slouch hat came back. "We can go now, lady."

Under lowered lids he watched her furtively while she pulled on her galoshes.

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To be continued Monday.

The Horoscope -:- Story of Reincarnation by E. Barrington

I SAT in my consulting-room one day when my man ushered in the unlikeliest-looking patient I ever beheld, Sir Francis Bethune.

"I want you to tell me, doctor, if I'm going mad?"

"Tell me your story," I said encouragingly. "I needn't tell you you seem in the pink in every way. But still—as you say—Go on."

"No man enjoys life more than I do," he protested. "It grips me at every point. Now, take sports. I'm Master of the Harriers and a member of the Watercombe Hunt. The stag-hunting on Exmoor and fox-hunting are the delight of my life. I'm known for decent shot. Golfing, everything.

"But what I want to ask you, doctor, is to come down and stay with me at Brakespeare for a few days and watch me. You can't tell in this interview. I tell my better nature asserting itself under your eye. I realize I was a madman. Down at Brakespeare it seemed the only sensible way to behave. That's the awful part of it. Come down, I entreat you."

Naturally I refused. "My work—"

He broke in:

"Money's no object. Name your fee. You see before you a ruined man. Not a soul has come near the house."

A week later I got down at four o'clock to Scrumpton Station and there was Sir Francis Bethune on the look-out on the platform and a fine Rolls-Royce outside.

We spent the evening talking on books and politics. He had dreams of writing an account some day of his own travels up the Brahmaputra and the extraordinary experiences he had in his journey up and beyond the sources in Thibet.

"Up in the foothills by a ranch called Tonda, in British India, we found the wildest stories of gods and men, and now I come to think of it I never was well shut up Brakespeare and go off exploring there again. I left a lot of questions unanswered, and it's a fine life.

"They had the usual yarn up there of a kingdom that was once upon a time in the mountain valleys. Jewels and women and wars —you know the kind of thing. I didn't pay much attention except when they brought me this. They made me pay a biggish bit, but I liked the look of it, though no one can make head or tail of the things on it."

He pushed the electric lamp over to myside of the table and, getting up, brought me a most beautiful old copper vessel, a large and somewhat egg-shaped bowl with a wide flat rim. The sheen of it was extremely beautiful with an appearance of silver playing over gold. It had been necessary to clean it when they tried to decipher the signs engraved on it, and I looked at these with a magnifying glass.

"They look astrological."

"They are—and nothing else. But the worst of it is none of the astrologers can read them. There are some signs they know, but used in different connections, so there it rests. But the Tondas, as we called them, had a number of old books, rulers of this kingdom, which was not far from Sikkim, came up to the hill country from Central India ages ago and were great Indian princes."

We relapsed into gloom and I was forced to realize that the upset had really been a very great disaster in his life.

Next day I sent a telegram to Devaraja, an oriental friend of mine, and in the evening he arrived.

"Has the man ever had his horoscope worked out?"

"Never. I could swear it."

Devaraja sat down with an almanac, forgot the world, and before he went to bed laid down his pen and called me.

"Many horoscopes have I worked out, my friend, but this is the strangest I ever beheld.

"A rare case, but not unique. I believe a former life has suddenly broken out in this. The moon's influence has not been strong enough to ensure memory but it will come, and then all will fall into harmony."

"You mean then that an Oriental past in a former birth—"

"I am certain, I will work out the calculations when I go back. Treat the native meanwhile as an Oriental. Encourage him not to repress his feelings and to respect them. Meanwhile, I must have the Tibetan calculations to work from."

As he rose his eye fell on the bowl picked up by Sir Francis on the upper levels of the Himalaya.

"This is most interesting. An extremely rare bowl. Let me have it method I just spoke of.

Devaraja sat over the jar, making hieroglyphic notes and repelling all interruption. It was not until late at night that he rose, shut his book and said:

"This is one of the finest examples I have ever seen of a death horoscope. It is by a highly skilled Tibetan astrologer and was to be buried with the dead man—a King, many centuries ago, of a people on a great plateau which ascends to the mountains. He was an Indian—apparently from Behar. It was to await his rebirth.

"The horoscope gives the colour, the key and the governing manner and charm of the whole life. These correspond with the horoscope I drew for you yesterday. He was to be reborn in a high position in the West, to live an alien life for the first half of his life and finally to break through and remember the past, enabling an ignorant Western people to realize the existence of a system of thought quite unknown to them.

"He will die at the age of ninety, having lived to see his children take the same path and with the utmost distinction. I think your case is clear. I need only add that he will regain his kingdom.

"To recover his memory is the point. Let me both concentrate upon that in our meditations tonight and at dawn. The planets are in a peculiarly favorable aspect for the native. We will use the opportunity. You note, of course, how his karma led him straight to the Tonda country. You will find things happen."

That also came to pass. Next day Devaraja placed the bowl in my hands."

Sir Francis came back after Devaraja had gone and immediately invited me into the library, eager to hear what had happened.

I led off with a question. Had there been anything unusual about his dreams of late?

He hesitated.

"Now you mention it—Yes. I've been dreaming a lot about that place I told you of up the Brahmaputra."

I questioned further, got one or two more interesting facts and began.

"I don't expect you to believe what I'm going to say. Still, it's true. What has happened to you is the recrudescence of a former life with all its instincts and prepossessions. You have inherited the mentality of an Indian prince, ruler of a small kingdom under the greatest of the Himalayas—a kingdom the very name of which is now not on the map. You are thinking, feeling, desiring, as you did in that life, but with the wider knowledge imposed on you by this."

Then—I looked up to see a smile dawning upon his face.

"Thank the Lord! Now I can speak. My good sir, I was afraid to be frank even to you, for I believed you'd give me up for a looney. The truth is that I knew in my heart I was on the right track when I started all this, though it was very inconvenient. But last night I went to sleep with a head like a bomb, simply bursting with bothers, and in the night I came awake as clear as a bell and I knew what had happened, just as you tell me.

"I remembered the whole show. I could take you and show you where I lived—everything. You see, I've always believed in rebirth since I was in India, for it's the only logical way out of the problem when all's said and done.

"I've had a splendid, that evening loaded with benedictions and two superlative checks for Devaraja and myself. I noted that his manners already were princely and there was a tendency to treat us both as faithful adherents to the crown. At the moment he was with some effort controlling his tendency to the splendors of Oriental raiment.

What happened was this. The papers announced soon after that, owing to discoveries among the archives of the India office, His Majesty had been pleased to create Sir Francis Bethune Maharaja of Tonda, and that the Maharaja had embraced Hinduism. He came to see me and told me the county had accepted the situation.

It was natural that a little later he should go to India. He married the daughter of the Maharaja of Govindapur, the most enchanting young woman, lovely as a lily and with eyes like blue lotuses. She had a voice sweet and low as a flute played on blue-bells. Of course, no one could resist the Maharani and they became the rage in London and among the splendors of Brakespeare, and a delightful elephant has been acclimatised, on which the Maharaja and the Kumaraja take airings in the park.

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News of Boston Churches

Including Massachusetts and Greater Boston Federation of Churches

ATTENDANCE KEEPS UP IN CHURCHES

Union services begin in the Old Cambridge Baptist Church tomorrow morning with the Congregational, Methodist and Baptist joining. The three services held through July in the Epworth Methodist church were well attended with a satisfactory proportion of summer students.

The Rev. Ralph E. Baldwin of the First Parish church, Framingham, will preach at the Arlington St. church tomorrow morning where a union congregation assembles for the summer. The Universalist and Unitarian churches have come together for the vacation season.

The Ladies' Catholic Club of Boston will hold its annual summer outing and whist party at Hotel Pemberton, Hull, on Tuesday, August 6. Bridge and whist will be played in the afternoon from 2:30 to 5, and dinner will be served at the inn at 6 o'clock.

The club sponsors a settlement house at 18 East Brookline st., for the protection of young girls. The president, Mrs. Charles E. Towle, will be assisted by the officers: Mrs. Edward L. Hopkins, Miss Mary E. Crosby, Mrs. John Graham.

The union service in Dorchester tomorrow moves to the Stoughton St. Baptist Church, where the Rev. Wilbur L. Pratt will be the preacher for three Sundays, August 4, 11, 18. Also on next Thursday evening, at 7:45. There will be an evening service.

Rev. W. L. Pratt

In Brookline the Rev. Ralph H. Rogers will preach to the union meeting in the Harvard St. Congregational Church in the pulpit of Dr. Ashley Day Leavitt. The Baptist, Methodist and Congregational churches have joined for the summer.

Tuesday, August 6, is the Feast of the Transfiguration of Our Lord. This feast commemorates the time when Jesus took St. Peter and the two sons of Zebedee, St. James and St. John, and led them to Mt. Tabor, where He appeared to them in all His glory.

The annual meeting of the bishops of the United States will be held this year on November 6 and 7. The meeting place, as usual, will be at the Catholic University of America.

Announcement of the meeting has been sent to all the members of the hierarchy of the country in a signed letter by His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell, archbishop of Boston, as senior member of the American hierarchy.

The Old South Congregational Church, Boylston and Dartmouth sts., invites those interested to come tomorrow morning and listen to the Rev. Robert W. McLaughlin of the Piedmont Congregational Church, Worcester, who will occupy Dr. Stafford's pulpit.

The King's Chapel preacher for tomorrow's union meeting will be the Rev. Edwin M. Slocombe of Lexington, Unitarian Church. The First Church of Boston has joined for the summer with King's Chapel. Both churches date back to the beginning of Boston.

Aunion meeting will be held tomorrow in the town of Lexington in the old Hancock Church. Here the Unitarians, Baptists, Episcopalians and Congregationalists join for the summer months.

The Very Rev. Justin Carey, C. P., under whose direction the Passionist monastery in West Springfield, Mass., was built, was elected Provincial of the Passionist Order throughout the East at a conclave just closed here. The province includes all monasteries east of Ohio and south to North Carolina.

The Rev. Alexander Croker, C. P., was chosen master of novices at West Springfield, and the Very Rev. Philip Bolgre, C. P., rector of St. Gabriel's monastery, Boston. The election was presided over by the Very Rev. Joseph Wirtz of Rome.

The Rev. Alfred W. Stone of Concord, Mass., will be the preacher at the Mt. Vernon Church tomorrow. The Rev. Mr. Stone comes from the Union Church in Concord Junction.

The Rev. Charles Lyon Seasholes will preach in his own Baptist church, Watertown, tomorrow morning when congregations from the Congregational, Methodist and Baptist sit together. Sunday evening and Wednesday evening services will be discontinued for the summer.

Rev. Mr. Seasholes

A midsummer festival will be held this afternoon and evening, under the auspices of the benefactors of the Sisters of St. Joseph on the spacious and picturesque grounds of Mt. St. Joseph Academy, Brighton.

A golden opportunity to meet familiar friends and to form new friendships is afforded by this event.

Entrance is from Cambridge st. Ample parking space is furnished within the grounds.

There will be tables for candy, ice cream, frankfurters, coffee, toys, concessions, tonic and novelties.

The Rev. Arthur T. Brocks' pulpit in the Dudley St. Baptist Church will be filled tomorrow by the Rev. Cleveland I. Wilson. This church, which is called the "Singing Church," will have special music both vocal and instrumental, and the public is cordially invited.

The Rev. Luther W. Smith, of Columbia, Mo., will be the union service preacher tomorrow morning in the Baptist Church, Newton Center. The Methodist, Baptist and Congregational churches join in this town for July and August.

"Love" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 4, 1929.

The golden text is: "The Lord direct your hearts into the love of God, and into the patient waiting for Christ." (II Thessalonians 3:5).

Services of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, are held Sunday at 10:45 a. m.

The speakers tomorrow on the Charles st. mall, reserved for the open-air services conducted by the Boston Federation of Churches, represent four different sections in the Greater Boston area. Rev. Albert F. Pierce, D.D., Trinity Congregational Church, Revere, will act as chairman and give the first address. Following him will be heard Rev. J. Harrison Thompson, Baptist Church, Wollaston; Rev. Clarence F. Avoy, St. Andrew's Methodist Church, Roxbury, and Rev. Thomas Drover, a returned Baptist missionary.

The preacher at Trinity Church during August will be the Rev. William E. Gardner. Sunday mornings he will give a series of sermons on "Discoveries in Religion"; topic August 4, "Sources of Religion"; August 11, "Religion and Personality"; August 18, "Religion and Society"; August 25, "Religion and the Ethics of Christ."

Sunday evenings, Dr. Gardner will speak on certain scientists and their connections with religion: Galileo (1564-1642), Darwin (1809-1882), Pupin (living) and Eddington (living).

SISTERS SEEK AID

Two Sisters from Uganda, Africa, are visiting Boston. Their names are Mother Kevin and Sister Camilla. The former is a native of Ireland and has spent 26 years in Africa. The latter was born in Dorchester, Mass., and has spent 16 years in Africa. She is the sister of Rev. Daniel Lynch, S. J., treasurer of Boston College.

In 1902 the Missionary Fathers of Mill Hill, England, who had been working in Africa for years, asked the Sisters of St. Mary's Franciscan Abbey, Mill Hill, for some Sisters for the Uganda Mission. Five Sisters were sent. And for all the work there are now 23 European Sisters. It is impossible to cope with the work any longer without an increase of Sisters. For this reason the Sisters of Uganda have opened a novitiate at Holme Hall in Yorkshire solely for Uganda. They are now in Boston collecting funds for that purpose. Communications addressed to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 75 Union Park st., Boston, will reach them.

ANDOVER AND NEWTON MAY JOIN

Out of long-time rumor that a combination would eventually take place between Andover Seminary and the Newton Theological Institution has finally come something tangible in black and white. In the Newton Commencement Bulletin on the back page a statement has been issued which, many think, would not have been published had not serious conversations been under way, with so much probability of consummation as to make gossip widespread.

The bulletin, however, speaks conservatively of any negotiations, but concludes with a few significant paragraphs:

"Apart from the immediate result of such a federation that it would constitute a school of theology notable the country over, there are the further considerations that Newton Theological Seminary was much influenced in its beginnings by the scholarship standards of Andover, and that several of its great names are of men who were taught at Andover Seminary. Both schools have a common Calvinistic background, and both the Congregational and Baptist denominations have the same independent policy.

"It is deep in the minds of some of the men who are dealing with Andover's situation that over and beyond the prospect of relief for that institution is the creation of a federation which might lead and promote a movement profoundly beneficial to all denominations.

"No commitments whatever have been made by either Andover or Newton, but these possibilities which will be of interest to the Newton alumni."

Missionary Girl Has Won Place in Turkey

The first picture printed by the Boston Evening American when it began its Church Page two years ago was one of Dr. James Barton bidding good-by to Miss Harriet Yarrow on the eve of her sailing as a missionary for Turkey. A letter just received by her mother, Mrs. Millicent Yarrow, who is to visit her daughter soon, gives an idea of the cordial welcome she has received. The letter was written in Turkish and is here translated:

"Honored High Lady — Before knowing you or seeing you, from now on we want, with your permission, to feel a deep affection in our hearts for you. We feel with great joy our fortune to know your daughter who is our and Turkey's very valuable and great guest. We are sure that we will love with the same affection the mother of this high-hearted girl.

"We have made a sister of Miss Harriet. She is our sister in work in spirit (conscience), and at the same time the most close friend of our family and family's very valuable and high member.

"In your heart you cannot imagine how happy we are to see you also among us. Behold, we await that fortunate day with longing and pleasure greater than longing. And from the depths of our hearts we send you respects and salaams with warm and sincere affection and honor, our high mother.

"Enver Kemal."

King Boris III Gives Land for School

An official copy of the title deed, personally signed in the original by His Majesty King Boris III of Bulgaria, ceding 82 acres of land gratis for the site of an agricultural school in Pordim, district of Pleven, Bulgaria, to the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, has just been received in Boston. It has already become an official legal document by its publication on July 4 at the command of Boris in the state newspaper, Durzhaven Vestnik.

The document also states that the deed is for perpetual use and all materials used in construction are freed from import duties, taxes and fees.

This agricultural school, founded by Rev. Edward Bell Haskell, D. D., of Claremont, Cal., is an American contribution toward helping the Bulgarian peasant help himself. It is based on the famous Danish folk schools, and if successful will prove a model for all Europe.

3 Years in Church No Friendly Hand

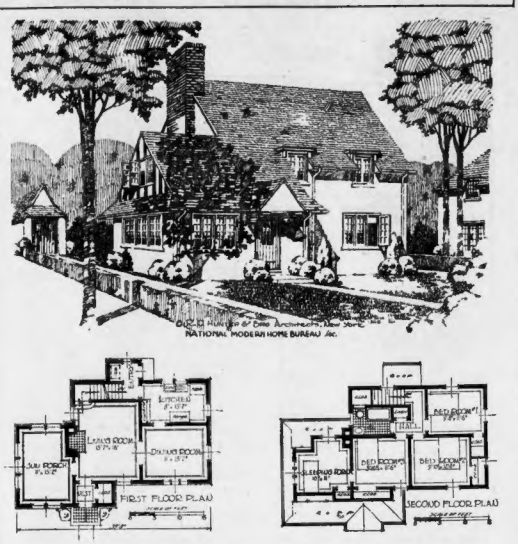
A young man who came to Boston and hunted the city over to find a church to his liking finally was successful. Of his experience he says through one of the local religious journals: "I felt that this was a church I could join and went there regularly for three years. In all that time I was never spoken to or noticed in any way except by one of the ushers, who after a year or so, would say 'Good morning.' After several attempts to break in socially, he said: 'It seems that churchgoing in Boston is like going to the movies in a sense—you are just one of an audience. After a time, my interest lagging, I gave up going to church altogether. What, or who is to blame? I ask to know."

A Religious Journal Not a Trade Journal

The Christian Leader, the religious organ of the Universalist church in America, has been recently criticised for trying to be more than a trade journal that should devote all of its space to denominational affairs. The editor of the paper states that the very name Universalist carries with it a supposition that larger interests will be dealt with.

NEWS-VIEWS OF MODERN HOMES

English Cottage Costing $10,400



NATIONAL MODERN HOME BUREAU, Inc.

Small English cottage, carefully designed.
By National Modern Homes, Inc.

HERE is a little home which most anyone would be proud to possess. A well designed and honestly constructed small house very often creates more interest and possesses more charm than its larger brother of the so-called "barn type."

One can fairly feel one's self living in such a home as shown here. Selecting curtain material, rugs, furniture, etc., which, when all have been carefully chosen and assembled, will create a homey atmosphere which will well bespeak the charm of the exterior.

The exterior walls of this little cottage, A139, are cream color stucco. The roof is shingle of a reddish-brown tone. The door and window frames are stained brown and the sash are painted a light pastel shade of blue.

The chimney is built of red clinker brick.

The house requires a plot with a minimum frontage of 55 feet, which allows for a driveway on one side and five feet on the other side, or the house is so designed that the sun porch end would face the street.

The planning of the entrance vestibule and coat closet has been well handled, it forms a part of the house.

On the first floor are a living room, dining room, sun porch and kitchen—all of comfortable size.

On the second floor are three bedrooms, sleeping porch, bath and good closet space.

The laundry, boiler room, etc., are in the cellar.

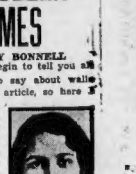
Cost about $10,400.

COMPLETE working plans at 1 specifications of the house illustrated above may be obtained for a nominal cost from the National Modern Homes Bureau, Inc. Any technical questions regarding this house will be answered without cost or obligation. Address the National Modern Homes Bureau, Inc., Real Estate Dept., Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. Refer to House A139.

FINE POINTS OF MODERN HOMES

By BETTY BONNELL

I COULDN'T begin to tell you all I wanted to say about walls in Wednesday's article, so here I am back again harping on a subject that I suspect a good many readers of this column are interested in.



Betty Bonnell

The interior surface finish of walls can make or mar the appearance of a home. A dull, drab surface or a harsh, shiny affair in each room are enough to make the occupants unhappy, to say nothing of whispered criticisms that go the rounds on the outside.

I've been noticing, of late, a marked trend toward soft-textured finishes in wall materials that lend themselves so nicely to most attractive treatments. Such niceties as stains, multi-colored paints and even stencils seem to have become a godsend to housewives who are so finicky about backgrounds. You can really do wonders with color, tastefully and properly applied.

The popularity of Spanish and Mediterranean types of architecture, which has grown to such an extent in recent years, has given rise to a style of rough finishing of interiors that has opened new fields of possibilities in room treatments. Plastered surfacing is available with many fascinating pigments already mixed, or the coloring may be done after the plaster is applied.

Of course, it's common knowledge that wall paper in novel patterns (they simply captivate me!) have staged a decided "come-back" in the new era of home. One can simply transform a house from an ordinary place into a gem of cheer and color by proper selection of paper for the walls, but please don't go in for sharp, jutty tone contrasts from room to room. When I walk into a house papered that way, it just keeps me on the jump.

There's a lot to be said about walls with those unevenly mottled effects that can be purchased by the board or actually done by hand. Some of the manufactured ones are made so ingeniously, they really look as if they were finished by hand.

LITERATURE on standard materials and products used in the construction of the Modern Homes will be sent you if you will check the subjects that interest you and mail to the National Modern Homes Bureau, Inc., Real Estate Dept., Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Bricks	Pipes
Building Stones	Plaster
Cement	Plumbing
Flooring	Radio
Fixtures	Roofing
Floor Coverings	Shingles
Hardware	Stains
Heating	Stoves
Incinerators	Varnishes
Insulation	Enamels
Lumber	Steel Casements
Metal Lath	Tile
Paints	Electrical Fixtures

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LAW URGED FOR ARCHITECTS

The American Institute of Architects is actively urging the adoption of a registration law for architects in every state in which such a law does not now exist.

"It cannot fail to be evident that the work of registered architects is better than the deplorable stuff turned out by amateur and untrained practitioners, as regards design and safe construction," says the annual report of the institute's committee on registration laws, of which Arthur Peabody of Madison, state architect of Wisconsin, is chairman.

"Even if every architect, quack and otherwise, were now registered, it would be at least a step the further addition to the ranks of totally undesirable men. But not every man who applies becomes registered and examination of the young men gives promise for the future."

The committee complains that in some states which have enacted registration laws for engineers but not for architects an architect must register as an engineer.

"Registration again has become the basis upon which practice in other states may be carried on. The existence of registration laws in some states practically demands registration in the others, simply as a modus vivendi.

"It is a short sighted policy to rest upon the condition that the architects in a certain state are doing good work and plenty of it, without registration, or for an architect to say that his talent is above the need of licensing. No other great profession [illegible] that way."

Store and Factory Space in Leases

E. V. Earls & Sons, Inc., have leased the store at 20 Sudbury st., to the Sterling Fabrics Corporation.

Rice & Hutchins, Inc., have leased the north wing of a wooden factory building at Rockland, Mass., to E. Bottomley & Co.

Rice & Hutchins, Inc., also have leased the two upper floors in their factory at South Braintree, to the Central Shoe Co.

The Massachusetts General Hospital has leased the second floor at 231-233 Congress st. to the Triangle Ink & Color Co., Inc.

Leverett Saltonstall et al, trustees, have leased the entire property at 29-37 Pemberton sq. to E. Philip Finn. This site is to be used as an outdoor parking area.

Arthur W. Wheelwright has leased the store at 125 Pearl st. to William J. Gaffney, manufacturers' agent.

Robert H. Gardiner, et al have leased the second and sixth floors in the building at 216 State st., and the sixth floor in building at 218 State st. to the Beacon Supply Co.

DeBlois & Maddison have leased space in the Province building, 333 Washington st., to Harry M. Koppel, tailor and importer.

The leases were negotiated through C. W. Whittier & Bro.

8-Story Building on Way at S. Boston

The United Shoe Machinery Corporation has under construction at South Boston, a fireproof eight-story building.

Upon completion, the major portion of the building will be occupied by the Mills Transfer Co., which handles the forwarding business of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation.

It is expected that the building will be ready for occupancy December 1. C. B. Baldwin, of the Mills Transfer Co., is handling the renting.

Waltham Has Bumper Crop of Homes

PHOTO SHOWS newly completed home in Florence rd., Waltham, popular type represented in city's last month's building which doubled that of a year ago.

Welcome Visitor

BOSTON

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Commonwealth Ave. at Clarendon St.

TREMONT TEMPLE
Tremont, St.

CONGREGATIONAL

MT. VERNON CHURCH
Massachusetts Ave. and Beacon St.

PARK ST. CHURCH
Tremont and Park Sts.

EPISCOPAL

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
11 Newcomb St.

CHRIST CHURCH—OLD NORTH
193 Salem St.

TRINITY CHURCH
Copley Square

METHODIST

First Methodist Episcopal Church
Beacon Hill

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Columbus Ave. and Berkeley St.

UNITARIAN

KING'S CHAPEL
Tremont and School Sts.

CAMBRIDGE

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Central Square

UNION SERVICES

ALLSTON

ALLSTON METHODIST CHURCH
Harvard and Farrington Aves.

BELMONT

BELMONT ST. BAPTIST CHURCH
Belmont St.

BROOKLINE

HARVARD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Harvard St.

DORCHESTER

STOUGHTON ST. BAPTIST CHURCH
Stoughton and Sumner Sts.

NEWTON

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Beacon and Centre St.

THESE CHURCHES ARE OPEN ALL SUMMER

CHURCH SERVICE DIRECTORY

BAPTIST

THE SINGING CHURCH

DUDLEY STREET BAPTIST (Singing Church) Rev. A. T. Brocks, Pastor. Near Rev. C. I. Wilson. 10:30 Sermon: "A GREAT INSPIRATION." Solomon Davis, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ralph Vesom. 7:30 P. M., PLEASANT SUPPER. Big "Sing" led by Mr. Stockwell; Special Selections. Organ and Chimes, by Mr. W. G. Hambleton, Guest Organist; Solos by Mr. Lorin Stockwell, Rev. SERMON: "IS SIN IRREVERSIBLE?" Come early for a seat.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, the Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon: "Love." Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

UNITARIAN

Arlington St. Church

Boylston and Arlington Sts.
Arlington St. Subway

11:00 A. M. Sermon by
REV. RALPH H. BALDWIN
of First Parish in Framingham

"Right Living as a Fine Art."

PRIZE WINNERS IN CROSSWORD CONTEST

The Boston Evening American today announces the winners of the cash awards totaling $200, offered for the best solutions of the Distinguished American Crossword Puzzles for the fourth series of puzzles published during the week beginning Monday, July 15, and ending Saturday, July 20.

Each winning contestant has a rating of 100 per cent in the solutions of the puzzles. They are:

First Cash Award of $100

C. L. Besom, 142 Church st., Mansfield, Mass. His sentence was: "Live by art, be ever wise, stay free to roam, forsake the dice."

Second Cash Award of $50

K. A. Keller, 11 Milton st., Arlington, Mass. His sentence was: "Sirs, the raid on tea did rouse Jefferson to live free."

Third Cash Award of $25

Christine Cook, 1854 Appleton st., Lowell, Mass. Her sentence was: "The teacher that bans art errs."

The next five cash awards of $5 each were awarded to:

Francis D. Sullivan, 24 Howe st., Dorchester, Mass. The sentence: "Be just to the one that errs."

Ruth McLaughlin, 287 Washington st., Winchester, Mass. The sentence: "The just teacher hates no one that errs."

W. Smolar, 303 Elm st., Cambridge, Mass. The sentence: "The teacher dealt hard to the ones that did daub the stain on this seat."

Hazeltine B. Hadlock, 44 Maple st., Malden, Mass. The sentence: "Ewes seen by the ford roam on to rest."

Catherine L. Feirreira, 168 Temple st., West Roxbury, Mass. The sentence: "One ever hates to be swat so hard on the bare skin ly one's teacher."

For August Picnics

Martha Lee

THERE are two points of view regarding every picnic. One is that point of view of the picnic lunch-packer, and the other is the points of view of the picnic lunch-eater.

Too often picnics impose so great a burden and drudgery upon the member of the family responsible for preparing the sandwiches, that some of the spirit and joy of the outing is spoiled for everyone. The picnic lunch must be tasty, delicious, and tempting to the last morsel, but it need not and should not require any long, tedious preparation.

Following are some recipes for delicious picnic sandwich spreads that can be made in a minute. They will be welcomed by popular each person who packs the picnic hamper and with those who partake of the picnic spread.

For the luncheon for the motor trip that is a last minute inspiration, for the woods, shore or mountain outing, or for the back porch or garden picnic supper or tea, these sandwiches will be relished by every member of the party.

SHRIMP AND CAPER SANDWICH

Mince 1 can shrimp finely. Add 2 tbsps. chopped capers, ½ tsp. salt and 3 tbsps. mayonnaise mixed with 2 tbsps. chili sauce. Spread between thinly-sliced, buttered whole wheat bread.

PIQUANT HAM SANDWICHES

Mix together 1 tsp. chopped mustard pickles, 1 tbsp. chopped walnuts, 2 tbsps. mayonnaise, and 1 small can deviled ham. Spread between buttered bread.

SALMON AND EGG SANDWICH

Chop two hard cooked eggs, and mix with one small can salmon. Add one tablespoon anchovy paste, ½ tsp. salt, 1 tbsp. lemon juice and 4 tbsps. mayonnaise. Chill, and spread on thinly sliced buttered white bread.

TUNA SALAD SANDWICH

Mix together one small can tuna fish, two tbsps. chopped green pepper, one tbsp. chopped pimentos, ½ cup chopped celery, ¼ tsp. salt and 4 tbsps. mayonnaise. Chill and spread between thinly-sliced buttered bread.

SARDINE SANDWICH

Bone and mash one can sardines. Mix with one tbsp. chopped ripe olives, one tbsp. lemon juice, 2 tbsps. chopped pickled beets and 3 tbsps. mayonnaise. Spread between thinly-sliced white bread.

TONGUE AND MUSHROOM SANDWICH

Shred one can cooked tongue. Add ¼ cup chopped canned mushrooms, 2 tbsps. chopped dill pickles, and 2 tbsps. mayonnaise mixed with 1 tbsp. chili sauce.

DEVILED HAM AND CELERY SANDWICH

½ cup finely chopped celery
½ cup finely chopped green pepper
Sufficient boiled salad dressing to moisten
1 medium can deviled ham

Mix celery, pepper and ham thoroughly together, adding just enough dressing to spread easily. Spread one slice of bread with the mixture. Cover with slice of buttered bread.

DEVILED HAM AND CUCUMBER SANDWICH

2 cucumbers
1 small onion
Mayonnaise or French dressing
1 medium can deviled ham

Slice cucumbers and onion thin, and mix with mayonnaise or marinate in French dressing. Cover one slice of the bread with the cucumber, a second slice with deviled ham. Press the slices together, and cut in desired shapes.

DEVILED HAM, CURRANT JELLY AND COTTAGE CHEESE

2 parts deviled ham
1 part butter
2 parts currant jelly
3 parts cottage cheese
Lettuce leaves
Whole wheat bread

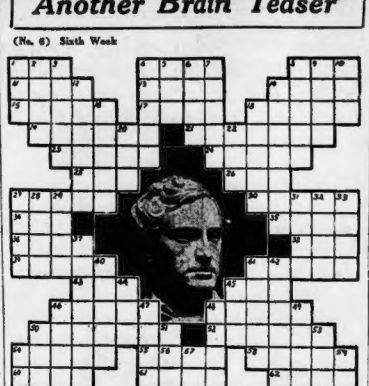
Cream the ham and butter together and spread on the loaf before cutting. Between each two slices place layers each of currant jelly, cottage cheese and a lettuce leaf. Cut into finger lengths and wrap in wax paper.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

Another Brain Teaser

(No. 6) Sixth Week



DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN CROSSWORD PUZZLES
The Distinguished American Pictured

In This Puzzle Is.....
(Write Name of Distinguished American Here)

ACROSS

1. Sum up
4. Easily yielding to pressure
9. Sailing of ship-and water
11. Grower of sturdy fellow
12. Superficial measure of land
14. Cryptogamous plant
15. Judicial examination
17. Result in a recumbent position
18. Beautiful nymph
19. Invalid
21. Unsteady
23. Irish breed of cattle
24. Tired prices
25. A feminine personal name
28. Article of furniture
27. Tropical shrub
29. Pertaining to a king
34. Ever so
35. Additional
36. A classic dweller

DOWN

1. A principal division of a drama
2. Vendue
3. Swallow a Bond
4. Sudden outburst of wit
5. South American plant
6. To court
7. Ardent Persian gold coin
8. Four-stringed musical instrument
9. Judicial examination
10. Hazards
13. An individual branch of a king's house
16. From that time
20. English sobriquet for man
22. Wading bird
26. Farmers' meeting
27. Small, bitter plum
28. Sacred
33. Hymenopterous insect
34. Number of persons united in following some doctrine
36. Retire unexpectedly

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RULES OF TEST (SIXTH WEEK)

1—Continuing daily and Sunday until further notice, the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser will present a new series of crossword puzzles, called Distinguished American Crossword Puzzles.

Each puzzle will contain the last name of a personality famous in some field of endeavor, and also a picture of this distinguished person. An invitation is extended to you to solve the puzzle and name the distinguished person.

2—The Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser will pay $100 in cash awards weekly to the reader who send in the largest number of solved sets of puzzles in accordance with these rules.

3—Beginning with the puzzle published in the Boston Evening American on Monday, July 29, the sixth series will comprise seven crossword puzzles, one appearing each day for seven days. After the seventh crossword puzzle is published in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, August 4, you are to send in the complete set of seven puzzles.

4—This procedure will continue each week, and $200 in cash awards will be distributed each week for the largest number correctly solved set or crossword puzzles according to these rules.

The weekly cash awards are:

First award (largest number solved).....$100
Second award 50
Third award 25
Next five awards ($5 each)..... 25

Grand total of awards each week.....$200

5—The contest is open to every man, woman, boy and girl with the exception of employes of the Boston Evening Advertiser and Boston Sunday Advertiser and their families. It costs you nothing—just a test of your skill and knowledge.

6—Puzzles must be submitted in complete sets of seven puzzles for the sixth week's series. DO NOT send in each puzzle separately. Keep all puzzles until you have the complete list or seven consecutive days starting on Monday in the Boston Evening American. Be sure to include the puzzle which appears in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. After you have solved the seven puzzles, send them to Crossword Yost Editor, Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 185, Boston, Mass. All entries in the sixth week's series must be in by midnight, Wednesday, August 7.

7—Each entry must be sent by first class mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Post Office Department. With each entry send a letter plainly addressed with your name and complete address and containing a sentence embodying words appearing in the last puzzle of the series or puzzle No. 7. This sentence may be one or short. You may use as few or as many of the words contained in puzzle No. 7 as you like, but the sentence must be original and it must make sense. Readers may submit as many sets of answers as they desire, but no contestant will be entitled to more than one award.

8—Any person may buy the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser and their decision will be based on the correctness and neatness of the solutions and the originality and completeness of the sentences embodying words in puzzle No. 7. The decision of the judges will be final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant.

Bad Check Passer Gets Month in Jail

Palmer, Aug. 3—Elroy F. Flagg, 33, of Cottage st., Springfield, wanted by the police of several towns for passing worthless checks, was sentenced by the district court to one month in the House of Correction on a charge of the larceny of $10 from Walter Tribulsky of Three-Rivers on March 11.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND BY POLICE

A black tie, brief case cont'g books, etc. Carton of sardines, Bunch of keys, Lady's gray fur, pocketbook cont'g toilet articles. Canvas truck cover, Lady's felt hat and pocketbook. Male mass mongrel dog, Pr. tortoise shell rimmed glasses, one lens broken, in a brown leather case. Black leather bag cont'g nurse's instruments. Brindle male Boston terrier dog. Fisk balloon tire, 5.50x18. Three small keys. Call Maj. James, Liberty 4000.

BRACELET LOST—Platinum, diamond, sapphire design. Plain. Boston. Reward. Tel. Jamaica, 0944-R.

BUNDLE—Men's clothes lost on runs to Marshfield-Newcastle. Finder call 815 Dorchester. Mrs. Baird, Back Bay 7092 or Liberty 4000.

LOST—Gray Angora cat, bushy tail, July 29, between Beacon and Arlington sts. Library Reward. Kenmore 5192.

LOST—Gold watch chain, July 29. Boston. $5 reward. P. K. Hubbard 4087

LOST—Lady's gold wrist watch, Tuesday. Suits Shop, 507 Washington St. Reward. Mrs. Bird, Back Bay 7092 or Liberty 4000.

LOST—Gray Angora cat, bushy tail, July 29, between Beacon and Arlington sts. Library Reward. Kenmore 5192.

LOST—Gold watch chain, July 29. Boston. $5 reward. P. K. Hubbard 4087

SPECIAL NOTICES

W. H. DRISCOLL & CO.
177 MILK STREET BOSTON
Member of Boston Curb Exchange
Boston Grain and Flour Exchange
HUBBARD 4087

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE

WOLLASTON
EFFICIENT HOMES
DUTCH COLONIAL $8000
Equipped with Frigidaire
6 rooms, sun porch, gumwood finish, oak floors, steam heat, 2 fireplaces, brass pipe, enameled ranges, triple insulated boilers, real values; terms. W. W. Wilson, Real Estate, 663 Hancock St. Gra. 6300-6367.

WEYMOUTH—$1250
$50 DOWN, $20 monthly; title and place, needs paint, has open plumbing, gas and lights, large lot. R-10. Boston American.

EVERETT—NEW 2-FAMILY
10-6-rooms; all conveniences; corner lot; good location. $8,500. $3,000 down. J. Rosen, 160 Vine St., Everett; Eve. 2399

5-ROOM BUNGALOW $4300
5 miles from Boston; all improvements; $300 down easy payments. Box F-12. Boston American.

Bargain! 10,000 Feet Lot, $69
$9 down, $5 mo. easy. Boston, A-151, Boston American.

SHARON LAKE LOT
Low price, easy payments, C-12. Boston American.

DORCHESTER—Brent st., 2-family; 11 rooms, with all modern improvements, including 2 steam heaters, 1-car garage. Price $10,500. Telephone South Boston 0868.

LARGE 10,000 FOOT LOT — $10 down; $5 monthly. Price $69. 88X F-12, Boston American.

BUSINESS PROP. FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bakery shop and store annex, one of the best locations in thriving field; reasonable rent, long-term lease. Write, call or phone New England Bakery, Pittsfield, Mass.

LOTS FOR SALE

SUMMER HOME SITES
For Sale at FOREST GROVE on
MIRROR LAKE
Moderate prices and easy terms. An ideal spot to spend the summer. The best of boating, bathing and fishing. Shore privileges. Swings, hammocks and lunch tables for the family parties. Bathing beach for children. Diving float for older people. Over 50 homes for the better grade already built and occupied. Summer homes built to order in ten days. Can arrange terms. Located on North St., Wrentham, off Boston Providence State Road (Auto Route No. 1), 1 mile north of Wrentham Sq., ¼ mile south of Weber Park Inn. Send for free illustrated circular.

Tel. Liberty 2300
Bay State Realty Exchange
101 Tremont St., Room 815, Boston

CAN'T BEAT THIS ONE

Summer home $750, 4000 sq. ft., never failing spring, perpetual use of 400 ft. water front for bathing and fishing in 72-acre lake, 23 miles out; price $125, $25 down, $5 monthly. L-10, Boston American.

CAMP SITES AT LAKEVIEW

Within a mile of the State House; price $160, easy weekly payments will put you camp to suit you. Room 65, 15 State St. Tel. Fort. 4168.

CRYSTAL LAKE CAMP SITES, 800 TO 1000 SQ. FT. EACH, $100 DOWN; OFFICE GROTON RD., NO. CHELMSFORD. TEL. LOWELL 105.

FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE

EQUIPPED FARMS, business chances; Eastern Farm Agency, 813-B, Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

SUMMER COTTAGES

CASCO BAY, near Portland, 6-rm. furn. cottage; good bathing. Granite 1576-J.

NANTUCKET—Furnished cottage, 7 rooms with kitchen in private home. Hull 0973-M.

HOUSES FOR RENT

MODERN 5-room bungalow to let, or car heated garage. Owner, Milton 2035.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

F. E. HOVEY—second mortgage money; no delay. 31 Milk st., Rm. 842. Hub. 8346

2D MORTGAGE wanted; also 1st Mortgages Co., 18 Tremont St., Rm. 815. Hub. 2966.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

BABY nurse will board infant, single house, no other children. Garrison 3350.

CHILDREN boarded; country home; Dedham; 20 minutes to Boston. Call 1209-R.

CHILDREN to board, over 5, good food, care; yard, $6-$7. Everett 1294-R.

GIRL boarded, invalid preferred; best care, Wollaston Beach, $6. Granite 3361-J.

WANTED—Child to board, good home and care. Mrs. Fuller, Milton 1220-R.

WANTED—Child to board, good food and care. Somerset 8523-R.

WANTED—Infant to board; good home and care. University 8661.

WANTED—Infant to board in nice home; mother's care. Everett 2818-M.

BEAUTY AIDS

$5 PERMANENT $5
NOTHING CHEAP—
JUST A SPECIAL PRICE.
HAIR COLORING SPECIALISTS
FREE DEMONSTRATION FREE
"Let George do it"
COME ANY DAY
MAKE POSITIVE SURE
OF YOUR BEAUTY
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ENTER. LOOK CAREFULLY.
1019 on door means SAFETY
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Evening Appointments. Cap. 4150

$9 PERMANENT WAVE $9
MARCEL FINISH, NO KINKS
DORIS P. HUGHES
216 Tremont St., Rm. 306, Capitol 3600
OPPOSITE KEITH'S THEATRE

Frederic's Croquignole Permanent $7
The Rage Is Rolled from The ENDS UP
"NATURAL" Soft Water $5
9 WINTER ST., RM. 710 LIB. 8282

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Thorough training in all branches. Special rates to Sept. 15. $50, easy terms. Send for cir. We take store demonstrators. 125 Tremont St. Hub. 1870.

PERMANENT wave $5, including shampoo, set. 8 Winter St., Rm. 808. Cap. 3881.

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Features, Face Sag and Blemishes Corrected
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Over 30 Years' Experience Kenmore 1389
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FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Aug. 11th, 1929. The wonderful power of the X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment is proven by the fact that they are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. Be sure and get your disease may be remember Daniel F. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, and make sure and be there either Tuesday, Thursday, Sat. 10 to 1. Wed. Hours, Mon. Wed. Thurs. and Sat. 10 to 1, 2 to 6, and 7 to 8. Tues. and Fri. 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

WELLESLEY HOUSE
Spend your vacation at the Wellesley House, Nantasket, Mass.; opened another new management. M. E. Kent, Prop.; Hull 3189.

IDEAL LOCATION
Quiet home, invalids or elderly people; reasonable. 197 West Chestnut st., Cambridge. Mrs. Hilda Pauley. Brockton 0087-J.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

HOTEL JEFFERSON 237 TREMONT ST., ROOMS, $1.50 up, weekly, $7.50 up. Beach 6000.

BROOKLINE—51 Garrison Rd., off Beacon, large furn. uniform. rms.; priv. bath opt.; all conveniences; reas. Reg. 0460-M.

ROXBURY—2 furn. rms., steam, use of bath. Liberty 1102. Also space for car, and $4.50. Highlands 2771.

97 W. NEWTON ST. Every room a dream; $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. Telephone in every room. Private baths. Ken. 4888.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

BROOKLINE—Furn. bkng. rm., bath privs.; reas. to Beals St. Bea. 2193.

CHARLESTOWN—Nr. Sullivan Sq., furn. 2-3-rm. suites, all impts., reas. Che. 2599-R.

JAMAICA PLAIN—9 Waverly St., 2-3 furn. rms., kitchenette, reas. Jam. 2047-R.

MAPLE AVE. 449—2-rm. furn. suite, light bkng. and sq. rms. Cop. 2416-J.

ROXBURY—Furn. 3-rm. suite, all modern elec. 31 Mt. Pleasant Ave.; Rox. 3529-R.

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3 WORCESTER Sq.
Furnished from parlor, kitchenette; other suites, private bath; summer prices.

ALLSTON—1291 Com.wealth Ave.; furn. 4-rm. apt., shower, Frigidaire; rea. $65. Bra. 0825.

DORCHESTER—2-4 rm. furn. suites, 67 Radcliffe St., Suite 1. Talbot 1203.

WINTHROP CENTER—Furn. 3 rms., impts.; bathing, $7 wkly.; furn. parlor, $4; garage, 186 Winthrop Ave.; Ocn. 0193-J.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Roxbury—near Mission Church, 5 and 6 rooms, electric lights, back piazza, Rent $17-$18 per mo. No objection to children. A. P. Cowen, Jr., 15 State St., Hubbard 7570.

PONKAPOAG—BLUE HILLS
6 miles from Mattapan Sq. on State Rd. 5 and 6 rooms, bath and garage; all modern, new 2 family, rents $40 and $45. Call Roxbury 8353.

READY AUGUST 1st
4-5 rooms, newly renovated, $45.00-$55.00 per month. Apply Janitor, 601 Huntington Ave. Kenmore 8344.

CHOICE APARTMENTS REASONABLE
Brookline Ave., 641, Suite 7, 2-3-4 rms., best values. Mrs. HANCOCK, Miss GORDON, Bkl. 3111.

FOR WOMEN ONLY
52-apartment house, 1-2-room suites, $20-$45. Call Supt., 145 Hemenway St., or Back Bay 7216.

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1-2-3 rooms; dinette, frigidaire, elevator, piazza, rea. 28 Quint Ave. Aig. 3000.

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ALLSTON—3 rooms; $37.50-$45; steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor. Apply Suite 5, 316 Summit Ave. Aig. 1747.

ALLSTON—9 rooms; bath, garage, fruit piazza, back yard, steam heat, hot water, janitor. 42 Brainerd Rd. Regent 2000.

ARLINGTON CEN.—Half duplex house, 8 rms., bath; newly renovated; $75 mo. Ark. 1410-M.

BOSTON—Union Park St., newly renovated, 4 rms., electricity, $22. Hic. 0733.

BRIGHTON—Sunny 5-room apt., all modern conveniences; rea. Reg. 1667-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard Sq., 3-4 rms., new 2 family, 85 Wendell st. Tel. 0362-M.

CAMBRIDGE—44 Mt. Pleasant St., 4 rooms, bath, rent $30. Porter 3840-W.

CHARLESTOWN—A month free rent to responsible tenants; 4 rm. apt., $35; 5 rm. apt., $38; 6 rm. house and yard $25; elect., gas, hot water, sink, connections for gas range, etc.; references required. M. K. Hall, 1066 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Uni. 3102.

DEDHAM
New 5 room apt., all impts., garage, $40 month. 48 Bullard Rd., off Bridge St., Dedham. 1053-R. J. Brickman.

DORCHESTER—4 room suite, near Peabody Sq., on Florida St., all modern improvements, reduced rental April 1st. Florida St., or Hubbard 2379.

DORCHESTER—Ashmont, newly renov., $25-$26. 4 Harrison Pk., Suite 2. Dor. 2525.

DORCHESTER—Fields Cor.—2 family, 5 rooms, bath, all impts., garage. 72 Fields Cor. Dor. 1000.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., all impts., elec., $21. 3 Templeton Way, Gra. 8823-W.

EAST BOSTON—Dyer St., 2-3 room apt., new house, nice location. Talbot 5433.

FEDERAL—Centre st., 4 rooms, all impts., $27. W. Roxbury 1270-Columbus Ave., Roxbury Mrs. Carter. Tel. Parkway 0805.

ROXBURY—5 rooms, all impts., $30. Call 1209-R.

ROXBURY—5-room suite, all impts., $30. 2 family; open plumbing, oak floors; no objection to children. $35. Rom. 0214.

WEST ROXBURY—Apartment, 5 rooms, first floor, modern conveniences, $35. 506 Baker St. Phone Hancock 2196.

WINTER HILL—Corner apt., 6 rooms, modern, $40. 107 Heath St. Ded. 0888-W.

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5 STOKELL 132 Boylston Cir. only

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YOUNG MEN—Steamship positions; Europe, Orient; good pay; experience unnecessary. Write Merchant Seaman Service for Mr. Arcuius, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

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GIRLS wanted to train for nurses, 1-year course. 72 Walnut St. Arlington 0577.

HELP WANTED—MALE

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Special summer rates. Easy terms. Day, evening. Vaughn's System of Schools, 1038 Wash. St., Boston (near Dover St. El.) 27 Branches in U. S.

BARBERING TAUGHT FREE. 873 Washington St., BOSTON BARBER COLLEGE.

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1 FIRST-CLASS fruit store, full line fruits and vegetables and other varieties, groceries; steady customers, price low. Mr. Rogers, 226 Bowdoin, Dorchester. Gen. 9017.

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LOOK

1926 Nash Sedan $345
1926 SPE. SEDAN NASH DEMONSTRATOR, COST $1477.
1928 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET WITH RUMBLE SEAT $385
1927 NASH SEDAN $595
REconditioned, REDUCED, BRAND NEW TIRES, NEW CAR GUARANTEE.
Make Your Own Terms
NEVER CLOSED
NASH SALES and SERVICE
215 Humboldt Ave., Roxbury

DON'T MISS THIS SALE
200 AUTOMOBILES
Must Be Sold at Once
All Makes—All Models
Your Price—Your Terms
Make Us An Offer
SUPREME MOTOR SALES
197 BROAD St., LYNN
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1928 Pontiac Roadster
Taxi Series, 6 Wire Wheels, Rumble Seat, Balloon tires, four 1st quality guaranteed tires, motor perfect, top, paint and upholstery like new, very cozy coupe. $195 Down, balance easy terms. Call at
J. C. HARVEY—PEERLESS
860 Beacon St. at Kenmore Station
Kenmore 4000 Open Evenings

1929 Chevrolet Coach $575
Ballorank bumpers, snare tire, slip covers, five balloon tires, motor and appearance good very little, and whole car as is is like new in every way. A wonderful motoring car.
GROVE HALL CHEVROLET CO.
1000 BLUE HILL Ave.
Roxbury. Open Evenings

LOOK!
'27 Chrysler 60 Coach, $150 Down
Balance at small monthly payments, takes the car. Drive it home. We have many to choose from; all mechanically O. K. and look like brand new cars.
C. E. FAY COMPANY
Open Evenings and Sundays
Phone Aspinwall 4500. Open evenings.

Paige Sport Phaeton $160
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20th ANNUAL FUR SALE!
HUNDREDS OF unredeemed high-grade FUR COATS, $18, $38 up. All sizes. Latest models. Sensible, reliable selection. MAX'S LOAN OFFICE, 176 Broadway, Everett. Mal. 0100. Free Metropolitan Theatre.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Massachusetts Defended by Bigelow

It is a great satisfaction to learn that Massachusetts is not behind in dealing with the problem of child welfare. Governor Allen gives out a letter from Dr. George H. Bigelow, State Health Commissioner, in which Dr. Bigelow takes up the cudgels for our State in the attack made on it by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior.

Some days ago Secretary Wilbur took occasion to declare that Massachusetts was not doing as well in child welfare work as some sections of the country, and pointed out that the Southern States were greatly in advance of our New England corner of the country in the care of children.

Listen to Dr. Bigelow's defense of Massachusetts:

"To give the impression that Massachusetts is backward in its entire service in the field of child welfare is ridiculous. The habit clinic movement is being copied elsewhere in the country, as well as other services for mentally defective children. Our program for childhood tuberculosis is being watched by the entire world.

"Preventive dentistry for children was inaugurated in Masssachusetts and is spreading from here. The Harvard infantile paralysis commission gives a service which cannot be duplicated. The special opportunities for handicapped children so lavishly offered in our schools is little appreciated. The health units of the Boston Health Department are giving outstanding service and are attracting wide attention.

"Here in Massachusetts we have one of the medical centers of the country and many of our industrial centers have resources almost unknown in the rural South. Masssachusetts has more visiting nursing associations than any other State in the Union.

"We must insist that Massachusetts in her own way is achieving so much in her child health work and child welfare service as to hold a commanding place among her sister states, and our aim is ever to press onward toward greater accomplishments in this field."

Dr. Wilbur, occupying as he does a place in President Hoover's Cabinet, is very properly and completely replied to by our Massachusetts Health Commissioner. It seems to us that nothing need be said after this sturdy defense of the old Bay State by Dr. Bigelow.

Dr. Wilbur should have known the real situation here before he made his criticism. The danger is that in view of his eminence in the country more attention than otherwise was paid to his talk.

In Canada, Government

Here, Private Companies

(Copyright, 1929)

Mr. Barnes, American vice-president of the International Chamber of Commerce, tells other gentlemen in Amsterdam that a great power company is a blessing, tending to reduce charges and give better services.

It is true that Mr. Sloan, head of New York's big Edison Company, advocates and has promised and made reduction in charges and PARTICULARLY WELCOMES special reduction to small customers, to encourage use of domestic labor-saving machinery.

But any Britisher in the Amsterdam gathering could have said to Mr. Barnes:

"In Niagara water runs over the face of a rock and produces electric power. Part of it belongs to the United States, part to Canada. In Canada a GOVERNMENT-OWNED company exploits the power and sells it to Canadian industrialists and householders for a certain price.

"In America a PRIVATE company exploits the power and sells it to United States citizens at three times the Canadian price."

It takes many fine speeches to wipe out that one little fact.

'Over the Hills' No Longer

The last city store conducted for the benefit of poor persons in Massachusetts has been closed in Fall River. Hereafter orders and cash will be given to needy ones and they can make their purchases wherever they will and order whatever they choose. This is in accordance with what is considered the modern best practice.

Boston spends a very large sum each year and was one of the first to adopt the present practice to permit recipients of aid to buy where and what they wanted to.

It would surprise many to know that as much as $30 a week is paid to many Boston beneficiaries. Thus is the stigma of pauperism as interpreted in the old days wiped out. "Over the Hills, etc.," has joined the dodo as current verse.

Pie Worth Any Daring

Timid berry pickers in New Hampshire are reporting that rattlesnakes are abundant in the fields of the Granite State. Some of the wise ones are declaring that the hot weather has greatly increased the crop of rattlesnakes and decreased the crop of berries. All of which is sad to learn.

However, the New Hampshire Department of Agriculture declares that the hot weather has nothing to do with the abundance of rattlesnakes, real or imagined. They don't hesitate to say that many harmless reptiles have been reported by excitable persons as rattlers.

However this may be, the hunger for juicy, soul-satisfying, New Hampshire blueberry pie is certain to send many daring souls into the field, rattlers or no rattlers.

ONCE-OVERS

If you take pride in your work, you are doing something worth while.

If you are convinced that you can do your work a little better than the average in your line, you will rise above the average.

To have a high standard and work to keep it up is incentive to keep on trying.

If you are satisfied with the mediocre you will not advance beyond that point.

To be contented with results of that which requires the least possible thought and physical effort, produces of itself an obstacle hard to overcome.

Just as long as you keep your ideals fine and your ambition is for something above the ordinary, you are on the upgrade.

As soon as you reach the "what's-the-use" stage you retrograde.

Effort which is only sufficient to get by is the first step toward failure.

To have a justifiable pride in what you do is nothing of which to be ashamed.

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His Private Water Hole -:- By T. E. Powers

Medbury Says—

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

Don't worry if your son is always at the foot of the class, maybe he'll grow up to be a chiropodist.

Pitiful Cases

The fellow who thought he heard opportunity knocking at his door, but it was only the Fuller Brush man.

Take It or Leave It

The park commissioner is thinking of giving a loving cup to the best necker this summer.

Ace of Cads

The guy who puts snapping turtles in finger bowls.

Social Errors

When drinking cocktails at your host's home, you should be careful not to spill any on the floor, as you might burn holes in the carpet.

Momentous Moments

When an absent-minded bouncer throws himself out of a cafe.

Efficiency Experts

The father who took his son's raccoon coat in a taxidermist. He wanted it stuffed with something besides a college boy.

You're Right

A man doesn't necessarily have to be a motor car salesman to interest a girl in an automobile.

Our Own Vandeville

Mutter—I hear Joe's working for a florist now.

Mumble—Yeh, he tames wild flowers.

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Words of the Wise Men

In nothing do men more nearly approach the gods than in giving health to men. —Cicero.

The alleged power to charm down insanity or ferocity in beasts, is a power behind the eye. —Emerson.

As the blessings of health and fortune have a beginning, so they must also find an end. Everything rises but to fall, and increases but to decay. —Sallust.

There is a limit, however, at which forbearance ceases to be a virtue. —Burke.

Death presses heavily on that man, who, being but too well known to others, dies in ignorance of himself. —Seneca.

It is the end that crowns us, not the fight. —Herrick.

Over the bridge of sighs we pass to the palace of peace. —Spurgeon.

It has been more wittily than charitably said that hell is paved with good intentions; they have their place in heaven also. —Southey.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

US Girls have a lot of fool notions—

AMONGST THEM BEING THE THEORY THAT WIVES SACRIFICE MORE THAN HUSBANDS.

Tain't so!

To begin with, the very principle of marriage implies sacrifice for males. Marriage is a woman's institution, not a man's. Consider the derivation of the word matrimony: MATER-MONY. MOTHER-MONY. Does papa take the lead in that combination? He does not. It's MAMA'S-mony and for a very good reason. Marriage was instituted to protect mothers and babies. Fathers didn't need protection—nor want it. They preferred a light heel and a wide range—the wider the better. But mothers and babies needed homes and males to protect those homes. Hence—MATRIMONY.

Marriage answers a woman's deepest necessity, but it violates a man's most cherished desire—the desire for FREEDOM.

"But we sacrifice our freedom, too," Us Girls cry. "We give up our girlhood—"

Oh, pooh!

Give up our girlhood? We do indeed! And most of us work overtime trying to do it. If that be sacrifice, then we certainly leap at it, sisters.

Marriage involves real sacrifice for men, not sentimental theory. If you doubt it, try to support a family.

Theoretically it's the Missis who bears the heavy burden of the family. According to her, Pa's contribution to that job is a mere bagatelle.

"Lookit him?" says she. "What does he do, anyway? Work just eight hours in a nice tidy office. Then he can come home, wash up, eat his supper, then sit down and read his paper in peace. But my work is NEVER done!"

With that she grabs herself a martyr's crown and puts it on amidst the sympathetic sniffles of her fellow sufferers. Piffle! This theory that "woman's work is never done" is just another piece of our cherished, feminine fiction. It is true that, with little children in the family, a mother's labors are spread over a greater period of time than a father's often over the whole 24 hours. But even then she is able to adjust her day somewhat to meet her physical need. She can postpone a job, or rest between jobs as her husband cannot do with the boss and the time clock at his heels.

And infancy, at its worst, lasts but a comparatively short period. For only a few years of her life does a mother's slavery to babies persist. After that, the average American mother of a small family has an amazing amount of leisure. But the man's drag continues, usually for the length of his days. How much time does Mama actually need to devote to the children when they are in "hi" or college? But consider Papa, hustling to foot the bills.

Then comes the final, clinching argument which is supposed to make all critics so ashamed that they'll go off and have a good, hard cry.

"Think of Birth," quaver the mothers. "Think what pain we endure to give our children life and our husbands sons and daughters!"

All right. I'll think about Birth. I can. I'm a mother myself. And what I know about Birth is plenty. I'll not only think about Birth, but I'll also think about every other twinge and ache we women endure in our careers as wives and mothers AND I'M FORCED TO STATE THAT I THINK US GIRLS OVERRATE OUR TUMMY ACHES.

How about Father? He gets plenty of aches himself during his 40 years of service—including that keenest anguish of all, the constant dread of what will happen to the Missis and the Kids if he does a indeoit. But does anyone drop a tear over his fallen archos? I'll say they don't!

Fortune forced me to face the job of being father as well as mother to my son. I gave him life. I also gave him the ankin's. I had an excellent chance to compare the hazards of the maternal and paternal program. And believe me, Mama has nothing on Papa when it comes to Feeling Low.

It's not a jolly job to bring baby into the world. But, at that, it's a lot easier than the job of paying his way after you get him there. One involves several highly unpleasant hours. The other means 21 heilbustin' years.

I'm strong for you, sisters, and I'll gladly back up most of your acts. But when it comes to grabbing off the laurels for sacrifice—ALL MY BIG, WET TEARS GO TO PAPA!

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Three-Minute Trips

By TEMPLE MANNING

RECENTLY I told you about some of the sights of Jerusalem. There are more. The Holy Sepulcher, of course, is the main shrine and most interesting spot in the city, but in addition to it there are the Tombs of the Kings, Solomon's Quarry the Pool of Hezekiah and many other spots.

But let us leave Jerusalem and head south toward Bethlehem. The trip is a short one—the distance between the two cities is but five miles.

Bethlehem is famous for several biblical events, but it is known throughout the Christian world as the Birthplace of Jesus. It would seem that some of the old glory and sanctity of Bethlehem has been retained, for it is much more attractive than most of the cities of the Holy Land. Situated on a hilltop, it is beautiful and inviting.

Bethlehem is quieter and less modern than Jerusalem. It would seem that its inhabitants venerate their village more completely than do those who live in the larger city.

What Do You Know?

Fill each blank:

1. "Up from ——" is by Booker T. Washington.
2. "—— and Son," by Dickens.
3. "Janice ——," by Ford.
4. "The —— Minister," by Barrie.
5. "Dr. —— and Mr. Hyde," by Stevenson.

Do you know:

6. Who is the presiding officer of the Senate?
7. What is the study of insects called?
8. For how long a term are the justices of the Supreme Court appointed?
9. What is the capital of India?
10. How many federal departments were there in Washington's cabinet?
11. From what poem are these lines:

"Here once the embattled farmers stood
And fired the shot heard round the world"?

12. What is the capital of Cuba?
13. When was Hawaii annexed to U. S.?
14. What does bacon come from?
15. In what state is Carson City?

Answers to Friday's test:

1. Famous woman suffrage leader. 2. About 70 square miles. 3. Euclid. 4. Warsaw. 5. Alaska, 1867. 6. "Excelsior." 7. London, England. 8. W. S. Gilbert. 9. Charles Dickens. 10. Elizabeth, Queen of Rumania. 11. Finley P. Dunne. 12. Donald G. Mitchell. 13. Prince. 14. Musketeers. 15. Jim.

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The Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS

WOULD you have joy? Then cling to all delight
That ever comes your way.
Let every pleasure be a star to light
The future with its ray.

Would you have peace? Press then from every hour
Its store of sweet repose;
Uncounted petals yield their fragrant dower
For attar of the rose.

An attar far beyond all price is peace,
Most potent and most pure,
Which with its subtle perfume can release
A spell, enduring, sure.

Keep much of love and loveliness always
Before your seeking eyes,
And you will gain, through intricate life's maze,
The things that most you prize.

For as the magnet still must draw the steel,
So will the deep desire
Prevail at last, and to the world reveal
How high men's souls aspire.

Able Typewriter Lady

Many Like Her Are in American Offices

(Copyright, 1929)

MISS JENNIE SANDISON, PLAYING TENNIS AND EARNING A LIVING

In these two pictures you see the same girl, a first-class young typist, British name for typewriter, and a first-class tennis player.

Miss Jennie Sandison is the "All-India Tennis Champion."

She came thousands of miles from India to show the British what she could do with a racquet, powerful arms and legs, and a clear head.

In the picture on the right you see her in private life in London, earning a living at her profession while waiting for the championship games.

These pictures interest young American women that are champions with the typewriter, but many unfortunately neglecting the physical, athletic side.

Miss Jennie Sandison proves that playing tennis, marvellously well, doesn't interfere with good office work, and that being an expert "typist" need not interfere with the vigorous health that championship tennis requires.

Young American typewriter ladies, let these pictures be useful to you. Remember that there are only two kinds of ability—mental and physical.

There is only one kind of quickness of nerves, eyes and muscles.

If this girl plays tennis so well it is largely because her work with the typewriter has developed co-ordination of mind, nerves and muscles.

There is no reason why any healthy young typewriter lady shouldn't excel in some sort of athletics.

The MOST important thing, however, for EVERY girl is to excel in the greatest of all professions, that of MOTHERHOOD.

To be the mother of a first-class baby will give you more satisfaction now and entitle you to more credit hereafter than winning all the athletic championships on earth.

SO GET MARRIED and don't wait too long.

SEEING AMERICA

By O. O. McIntyre

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 3—A movie first night in Hollywood has as much color, dash and noise as the heart of Times Square on New Year's Eve. They have one about once a month the year around, but that doesn't matter. The whole community will run completely amuck just the same.

Hollywood has that volatile and explosive enthusiasm for the first night that Paris has for innumerable fete days. Business comes to a full stop and the entire community turns out ga-ga with horns, rattlers, confetti and dilerious dancing in the street.

This carnival spirit is not confined to humble hoi polloi but is expressed in the grand manner by cinema celebrities who adorn themselves in finest costumes and costliest jewels to thrill the populace. It gives them the "personal contact" the screen unhappily denies.

Last night for three blocks on either side of Sid Grauman's Egyptian theater—with a patio—the sidewalks, curbs and surrounding building windows were packed and jammed with a fluttering humanity. Some who brought lunches had been patiently waiting since noon. Aircraft actually soared over head.

Surrounding streets were decorated and only those whose autos were flaming with police passes and whose coat lapel bore ribbons were permitted to trespass the cordon of gendarmes. The curb crowds fairly fought to press faces against limousine windows.

When this notable and that stepped from their cars huge megaphones for blocks announced their identity. A battery of cameras clicked while floodlights boomed and sputtered. For miles the approach to the theater was flooded with those high powered searchlights.

On the way in the stars are dragged—so very reluctantly, of course—to the microphone to broadcast a few inanities to their "dear public." But the newest wrinkle of all is the loud speaker announcing each one as he or she comes strutting down the aisles. Hot tomato! And poo-poo-pa-doo!

Someone who knows tells me of a motion picture star taking a former wife to see the "personal appearance" of his bride of three months. And that, to my notion, wins the bad taste sweepstakes by a dozen lengths.

Hollywood's artistic urge as expressed in a sign in a drug store window: "Come in and see a famous gambling house collection—a roulette wheel, faro wheel, crap table and many other rare and beautiful things."

In my neck of the woods those who lived back in the hollow slept in flour sacks and bathed in the creek. In Hollywood people who live in the hollows are called "residents of the canyons" and they bathe in black marble and jade Roman pools with jeweled water faucets fashioned like butterfly wings. Thus do they emphasize the embarrassment of riches in this feverish industry.

One of the expert gag men has become a court jester to a group of movie moguls surfeited with wealth. He is paid $100 a day and has been withdrawn from the studios to wear cap and bells in private. It is his job to regale them with quips and quirks at luncheons and on their excursions in private cars and yachts. Six years ago he was a speakeasy loafer who picked up a little cigarette money now and then writing vaudeville gags.

The wisecrack causing the deepest and most lasting wound in Hollywood—and incidentally cost a quip and quirker his $800 a week job—was the classification of certain producers with the line: "From Poland to polo in a generation." It still stings.

And to my notion that is absurd. Nothing is so symbolic of American opportunities as those dialect practitioners who have wrought a marvelous fortune out of a penny pastime. You may laugh at their pronunciation, but it takes a thunderous guffaw to laugh off their achievement.

In a Hollywood park today I saw a tramp—the Weary Willie type of the comic papers—with a pale pack and a tin pail of his Mulligan stew. He was stretched out on the grass gazing at the stars, symbolizing the most appealing indolence I know.

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